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LLANELLY PARISH CHURCH:

ITS HISTORY AND RECORDS;

WITH

NOTES RELATING TO THE TOWN.

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THE OLD CHALICE.

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TO THE

REV. CANON WILLIAMS, B.D.,

VICAR OF LLANELLY,

THIS BOOK

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INTRODUCTION.

The printed material relating to Llanelly and its Church is altogether meagre and unworthy of the subject. Faulty though the present work may be, the Author has at least essayed to do what others with better opportunities and (possibly) a larger fund of matter, have left unattempted. Our little book has grown in the literal sense of the word. At the outset, the Author was merely desirous to acquaint the readers of the *South Wales Press* with the general contents of the Llanelly Parish Registers. With great kindness the Vicar, the Rev. CANON WILLIAMS, placed in his path such facilities as rendered the actual transcript of a large portion of the records a not insurmountable task. The Author then determined to produce, along with notes of the registers of baptisms and burials, a complete list of the marriages from the earliest times to the period when the Church ceased to be the sole medium for the performance of the matrimonial rite, together with occasional extracts from the later marriage records. These data were duly published, and though the labour of transcription was considerable, the task was lightened by the assurance that work had been accomplished not without its importance in the present, and which might in time be of the highest value. The idea next occurred to reproduce these registers in permanent form, along with some notice of the monuments. Such a book, however, would scarcely have been complete without reference to the Church and its history, and it was then determined to expand the latter by the acquisition of all possible material. In this agreeable undertaking the Author has been aided by a host of friends. The available data were scattered—some at the Public Record Office, some at the Registry of the Diocese, some in the registers themselves, some in newspaper files, some in old topographies, some in the memories of silver-haired citizens. From these and other sources has the Author been enabled to collect a quantity of information relating to the Church, which is now for the first time laid before the general public. To Mr. ERNEST G. ATKINSON, of the Record Office, the best thanks of the Author are sincerely tendered for generously unearthing a mass of material from those vast and priceless mines, in which he is so skilful a delver. The Author has also to gratefully acknowledge the kind courtesy of Mr. J. H. BARKER, registrar of the

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CHAPTER I.

THE CHURCH BEFORE THE NORMAN CONQUEST.

N writing the history of Llanelly Parish Church, frequent reference must of necessity be made to the rise and progress of the town of which it is the most venerable monument. The chronicles of both are closely interwoven : we shall try and elucidate the one by aid of the other, and shall outline the story of the town at the same time that we expand the record of the church.

Within the last forty years, the ecclesiastical parish of Llanelly contained the five hamlets of Borough, Hengoed, Westfa, Glyn and Berwick, which constitute the parish as at present divided. It is parcelled now into four distinct ecclesiastical districts and is subject to further rearrangement as the inhabitants increase. The area of the old parish was 16,000 acres ; but how or when the boundaries were fixed we cannot ascertain. “In ancient times the division of the country into parishes (as we understand the term) did not exist in Wales in any strict sense until long after the Norman adventurers had established themselves, and had divided and subdivided their conquests. Indeed it may be doubted * whether the boundaries of parishes were fixed with exactness throughout Wales—particularly in the hilly parts of the country—much before the reign of Henry VIII.” † Each hamlet had its chapel-of-ease, to be described in another portion of this book.

Llanelly Parish Church is situate in the borough at the foot of a slight acclivity. In olden times when it stood alone—no busy town with a forest of smoky stacks to interrupt the gaze—the grand old tower must have been a commanding

* But why should it be doubted seeing that Wales never became heathen after its conversion to Christ (before 318) whereas England relapsed into heathenism after the coming of the Saxons and Danes.—*Canon Williams.*

† “History of Llangynwyd” (T. C. Evans).

object. Viewed from the hills around, from the plain, the estuary or from distant Gower, the solitary pile rose from the midst of wood and meadow land, eloquent though silent, to tell its tale of days that are no more. "What a tower is this!" exclaimed Wirt Sikes, writing of Neath Church, in words which are suited to Llanelly—"of course it was built with less regard to beauty than to its probable use as a military defence, a place of refuge for the people in case of an assault from some marauding band of searovers. It is presumed that the door and windows have been cut in the old walls lately; usually these military church towers can only be entered through the church. Along the entire coast of Wales certain striking characteristics are observed in the churches. Here is a group of Welsh churches; look at their towers, each more ponderous than the next. It needs no argument to convince us they were meant for strong-holds as well as campaniles. They could almost defy the waves of ocean, like the cliffs. . . The rough weather they are often doomed to encounter in their generally exposed situations is provided against by an entire absence of external ornamentation, and a rugged solid simplicity of construction. Many of them have been restored in the present century—some rather too much restored; but others err in this regard by omission rather than commission. The feelings of the antiquary are offended by the introduction of incongruous pointed or staring square-headed windows and such like base insertions; but even this is more endurable than the neglect which has been allowed to fall on many of these old sea-coast temples." *

Eighteen hundred years ago Llanelly was a Roman out-post. † The legionaries, penetrating ever westward, arrived at length at Loughor. There they founded a settlement ‡, and spanning the river with a bridge of wood, pushed on to Llanelly. This was their terminus in South Carmarthenshire. Elsewhere in the county they left traces

* "The Wild Welsh Coast" in Harper, February, 1883.

† Lewis in his "Topographical Dictionary" remarks that Llanelly "was probably an ancient British town of some importance, and the remains of British fortifications may be distinctly traced in the immediate neighbourhood." Does he refer to the curious mound between the Park and the Mynydd Mawr line?

‡ See Benjamin Jones's paper read before the British Association at Swansea; also Davies's "West Gower."

of their presence in the shape of roads and other works, and the still more enduring monuments of etymology.* But at Llanelly a square green camp alone remained until the present decade to tell of the place as known to the Romans.†

The foundation of Llanelly Church must have been laid at a very early period. It has been suggested that churches bearing the prefix “Llan” are the most ancient of these institutions in Wales ‡ and mark the spot where the Britons, forsaking Druidism for the religion of the Cross, transformed the temples of the older faith into sanctuaries of the Crucified.|| Whether this be the case or no, we have little hesitation in according the Church at Llanelly an age of at any rate a thousand years. This period, in the eyes of those accustomed to think and speak of the place as a mere upgrowth of to-day, may seem a gross exaggeration; but we shall be able to show that the estimate just given is at all events reasonable, and may even be, if anything, below the mark.

Before proceeding to investigate the meaning of the word Llanelly, it may be curious to note some of the many variations thereof. The name has been very differently spelt, and in some of the forms the Saxon struggle with the Cymric “Ll” is amusingly obvious. Besides Llanelly, and its Welsh equivalent Llanelli, we have such versions as Llanellye, Lannelli, Llanrelley, Llanelliw, § Llanelthi, Llanelthy, Llanrelthie, Lanelthy, Llanethli, Llanetly, Llanethne, Llannethy, and many other disguises.

The name is generally accepted as a compound of Llan—church, and Elli a saint who figures in the martyrology of ancient Britain. In the same way, Ffynon Eli—a spring near Kille famed among old inhabitants for its admirable water, is conjectured by some to be no other than Elli’s Well. ¶ “According to Jones’s

* Lewis’ “Topographical Dictionary.”

† In the angle between Murray and Arthur streets: all trace has since been removed by building operations.

‡ Roberts’ “Druidical Remains,” p. 32.

|| Llan anciently meant an enclosure for any purpose. The well-known practice of the early Christian missionaries in transforming heathen temples, festivals, sacred wells, &c., to the purposes of the new religion may help us to see how the meaning of the word Llan became restricted.—Edmunds’ “Names and Places.”

§ This spelling occurs in the map affixed to Llwyd’s “History of Cambria,” 1788.

¶ Deheufardd’s “Essay on Llanelly.” Compare also Waunelly.

‘Brecknockshire,’ Ellyw or Elyw, whose name is not mentioned in any of the lists, was a grand-daughter of Brychan. With her may have originated the establishment of Llanelly, Carmarthenshire, subject to which are Llangennech and the extinct chapels of Dewi (St. David), Ifan (St. John), and Berwick or Dyddgen Chapel. The Church of Llanelieu, Brecknockshire, is called after her; and she is also the patron of Llanelly, subject to Llangattock Crickhowel in the same county, where her wake is held on the Sunday next before the first of August O.S., and renders it probable that her name is only an abbreviation of Elined, upon whose festival the wake depends.” * If Elli is, as Rees suggests, an abbreviation of Elined, she is identical with the Almedha of Giraldus Cambrensis, † of whom the church historian Cressy remarks — “This devout virgin, rejecting the proposal of an earthly prince, who sought her in marriage, and espousing herself to the Eternal King, consummated her life by a triumphant martyrdom.” She suffered on a hill near Brecon. Elli is believed to have been a contemporary of St. David, to whom is dedicated a chapel-of-ease in Llanelly parish, and to whose mother is consecrated the neighbouring church of Llannon. St. Elli flourished about the sixth century, and the church bearing her name was founded, in all likelihood, either during her lifetime or soon after her martyrdom. ‡ It may be objected that much of the above is legendary; but it is to be noted that, in the case of St. David at all events, such high authorities as the present Bishop of the Diocese and Prof. Freeman accept as accurate the leading factors in the story of his life. ||

We cannot bid farewell to these far-off days, wrapped as they are in legend, without a reference to the religious house which is said to have flourished once upon Machynis. § This little promontory, now echoing to the roar of tinworks and lit in the hours of darkness by the glare of electricity, was as late as the close of last century an island. It is so represented in Camden (1586), in the

* Rees’ “Welsh Saints.”

† This conjecture is given in an old volume of “Notes and Queries.”

‡ Pryce in “Ancient British Church” alludes to “the old British practice of naming churches after their living founders.”

|| See their noble work on “St. David’s Cathedral.”

§ According to Lewis’ “Top. Dict.” there were other institutions of this kind in the district—see under Glyn and Penallt.

Stepney estate book (1761) and in other maps. The name is variously interpreted. One authority considers Mach to be the name of a person. Another gives it as a ridge, and would confer upon the name a distinction which the appearance of the place fairly warrants, at all events as viewed from the sea. Others read simply "the little island," and Drayton perhaps had an inkling of this when in his "Polyolbion" he sang "her best beloved isle Bachannis."* Others again see in Machynis a corruption of Monach Ynys—Monk's island. They affirm that in the fifth century a splendid monastery was founded at Machynis; that the first abbot was St. Piero, who was followed by Samson, a pupil of St. Illtyd. The establishment flourished until Henry VIII. broke up the religious houses throughout the kingdom, but even then monks from Neath Abbey continued to minister to and instruct the people.

It must be confessed that some uncertainty attaches to the connection of this monastery with the Llanelly Machynis, and the story is claimed to have "rather a doubtful foundation by its being distinctly stated in the life of St. Samson that the island in which St. Piero built a monastery was not far from Ilanilltyd Fawr or Lantwit Major in Glamorganshire."†

Turn we now to a narrative which with greater probability refers to Machynis, Carmarthenshire, and which besides its own inherent interest, opens up the curious question of the bounds of the sees of St. David's and Llandaff:—

"After the death of Gwynen, Gwrgan held the region of his father, and lived with his step-mother incestuously, for which he was excommunicated by Bishop Berthgwyn, and a full synod assembled together from the mouth of the Taratyr to the mouth of the Towy. And excommunication having been pronounced, and the Crosses with the holy relics and inverted bells being deposited on the ground, he sought pardon and absolution by means of his intercessor, King Ithael, on dismissing his step-mother with making due satisfaction. And pardon being granted to him on amendment

* "Next, *Loghor* leads the way, who with a lustie crue
(Her wild and wandring steps that ceaseleslie pursue)
Still forward is infore't: as. *Amond* thrusts her on,
And *Morlas* (as a mayd shee much relies upon)
Intreats her present speed: assuring her withall,
Her best-beloved Ile. *Bachannis*, for her fall,
Stands specially prepar'd, of every thing suppli'd.
When *Guendra* with snc grace deliberatly doth glide
As *Tory* doth entice: who setteth out prepar'd
At all points like a Prince, attended with a guard."

† Editor's Note in "Liber Landavensis."

of life, with fasting, prayer and almsgiving, he gave the land of Machynis, being six modii in quantity [about 54 acres] to God and Peter the Apostle, and to St. Dubricius, St. Teilo and St. Oudoceus and Bishop Berthgwyn and all his successors in the Church of Llandaff for ever, with all its liberty and commonage in field and in waters, in wood and in pastures, and upon the altar of St. Peter the Apostle, and of St. Dubricius, St. Teilo and St. Oudoceus, he swore that he would never withdraw this alms ; and excommunication was pronounced on whomsoever of his family, or of any other stock, who should separate it from the Church of Llandaff. And he took for his proper wife the daughter of Elffin. Of the clergy the witnesses are Bishop Berthgwyn, Cynfwr, Cynfarwy, Tyrchan ; of the laity King Ithael, Gwrgan, Gafran, Elffin, Elfarwy. Whosoever will keep it, may God keep him, but whosoever will separate it from the Church of Llandaff, may he be accursed. Amen.” *

Llanelly—with the rest of Carmarthenshire, now in the diocese of St. David’s—was once a part and parcel of Llandaff ; but the narrative of the transfer is rather long and does not bear very closely upon our church ; we therefore leave it and pass on, referring the reader to such authorities as deal fully and minutely with the whole question.

CHAPTER II.

THE CONQUEST TO THE REFORMATION.



HE first actual reference to the church at Llanelly occurs in the “*Liber Landavensis*,” and carries us back to the Norman Conquest. The extract is as follows :—

“ When King William conquered England, Bishop Herwald held the Bishoprick of the Church of Llandaff from the mouth of the Wye to the river Towy, with all episcopal dignity and subjection. In which time Cadwgan, son of King Meurig, reigned in Glamorgan as far as the ford of the Trunk on Towy, and King Caradoc reigned in Ystradyw, Gwent Ucheoed, and Gwynllwg, and Rhydderch in Ewyas and Gwent Iscoed. Which before named kings were subject to King William, and died in his time ; whose aforesaid territories, with the district of Ergyng, Bishop Herwald held in episcopal subjection. And in whose time Sandde, a priest, officiated

* “ *Liber Landavensis*. ”

in the Church of Lanhardneu,* and after him his son Daniel. In Lanncadane, Suluryd, a priest, officiated, and after him Elud. In Pembre, Cadfor, son of Mor, and after him Gwrhai, son of Silli, a doctor of Llanilltyd, and after him Sedd. In Lannelli, Umel was priest, afterwards Uchdryd, afterwards Ionas, afterwards Gwasdwyn, afterwards Aeddan. In Lanncinith, Bywgi, son of Edwyn, afterwards Cyfelyn, afterwards Iago Goch, afterwards Albrit; in which church Bishop Herwald ordained Caradoc, a holy and religious man, to be a monk. In Lanngeuelach, Agger, a priest, and after him Clydno. In Lann Ethrim, Gwydir, a priest. In Lanniuiluc, Afassei. Which aforesaid churches Bishop Herwald consecrated, and he also ordained the aforesaid Clergy.

And in the district of Guhir, and Cetgueli, and Cantref Bichan, King Cadwgan reigned many years until his death. Wherefore he received hostages of Cadifor Torrawg, Asser son of Rhydderch, Garwy, Selyf son of Hywel, Collwyn son of Llywarch the son of Athrem, Hywel son of Trystan, Gulbrit son of Marchan, Mor son of Ceredig.

In Ystradyw, Herwald consecrated the church of St. Michael, and the church of Lann Cetguinn, and Lann Petyr, and Merthyr Issui, and committed the care of those churches to Madweith, and to Isaac after him, and to Beatus the priest, whom he (the Bishop) had ordained priests; and which he held in all episcopal subjection in the time of King William, and Earl William, and Walter de Lacy.”

It is impossible to form an idea of what this ancient church at Llanelly was like; what manner of men were its clergy, Umel, Uchdryd, Ionas, Gwasdwyn, and Aeddan; or who and what were the people to whom they ministered. The beams which illumine those troublous times are faint and uncertain, and we must pass on with the reflection that the position and progress of the Church at Llanelly were in all probability much the same as those of other churches within the sees of St David’s and Llandaff.

From the time of the Conquest till the sixteenth century the references to Llanelly Church are sparse, and what they tell us has more to do with the value of the benefice than with the spiritual condition of the people. †

Among the Inquisitiones Post Mortem of the 11th year of Edward the First [1282-3], is one (No. 35) concerning the possessions of Patrick de Cadurciis. These were very extensive. The said Patrick owned, among the advowsons

* The reader will readily recognise in these old spellings—Llanarthney, Llangadock, Pembrey, Llangenydd (Gower), &c.

† All the extracts which follow, relating to documents in the Public Record Office, have been supplied by Mr. Ernest G. Atkinson, of whose courtesy and invaluable aid the writer has made acknowledgement elsewhere. Without the assistance thus so generously afforded, our account of the Church from the eleventh to the sixteenth century would be a complete blank. He has also amplified its later history.

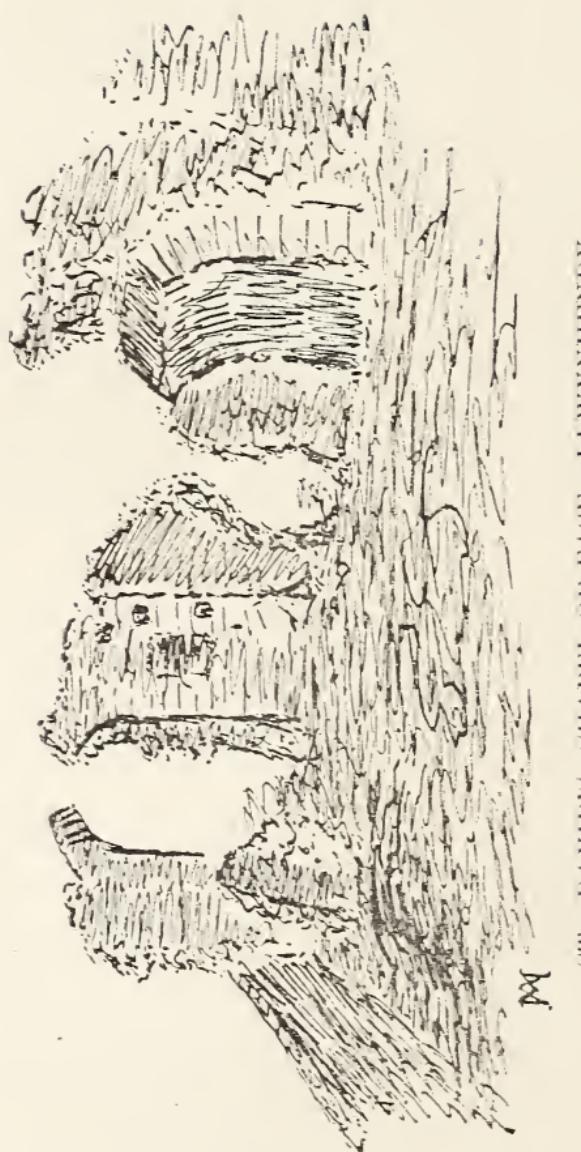
of several other churches, those of "Lannethy," "Landevayloc" and "Penbray." The value of the first of these churches is put down at 80 marks per annum; of the second at 100 marks; and of the third at 40 marks. The advowsons of these three passed to the King.

Our next reference to Llanelly bears date *circa* 1291, and is found in the "Taxatio Ecclesiastica Angliae et Walliae Auctoritate P. Nicholai IV." Under St. David's Diocese and the Deanery (Decanatus) of Kedwely, the "Ecclesia de Llanethy" is valued at £10. Penbrey is £6 13s. 4d.; Kedwely £13 6s. 8d. Of course the modern equivalent of these sums would be a much larger figure. It is to be noted that Llanelly is situate today within the rural deanery of Kidwelly, and that its Vicar, Rev. Canon Williams, is the Rural Dean.

It is asserted, on how accurate authority we know not, that Llanelly as a borough dates from the reign of Edward II. If a charter were conferred upon the place (the town was formerly governed by a portreeve* and burgesses), it was probably the gift of the lord of the manor, and not of the King. The whole matter merits more thorough investigation than it has hitherto received. †

* In the *Cambrian*, May 27, 1831, we read:—"At the Earl of Cawdor's Courts leet and Baron for the borough of Llanelly, as of the honour, barony, lordship or manor of Kidwelly, in the county of Carmarthen, holden on Friday last before the Earl's agent, William Chambers, Esq., of Llanelly House, was admitted a freeman of that ancient and flourishing place, and after having taken the oath of qualification and allegiance as burgess that gentleman was appointed portreeve for the borough and its extensive precincts during the ensuing year."

† The "Penny Encyclopedia" says "Llanelly is mentioned as a borough town in the reign of Edward II." "Silurian" (in the *Weekly Mail*), who has kindly made search for me relative to the supposed charter, writes:—"As far as my acquaintance with this matter stands I believe there is no town in Wales that has a charter making it a free town earlier than ii. Henry III. In that year the town of Montgomery had a charter granting certain privileges. In the fourteenth year of the same king the town of Cardigan had a charter of a similar nature. In the sixth year of Edward I., Rhuddlan, Builth, and "Lampadar"—I have examined the original charter on the Roll, which induces me to think that probably Aberystwith, and not Lampeter, is meant by this word "Lampadar"—had similar grants. The general rule in those early days was to grant charters for fairs, markets, courts leet, and courts for inquiry into crime, debts, &c., to the lord of the adjacent territory. He usually, or occasionally, granted some municipal privileges to the towns in his territory. These *mesne* charters have, in many instances (I mention two within my own knowledge—Welshpool and Llanfyllin, in the county of Montgomery), been confirmed by subsequent English kings. There is an index of all confirmations of



ST. DAVID'S CHAPEL, OR EASE, LEWIS, HENDY.

From early times Llanelly formed part of the extensive domains of the Duchy of Lancaster. In the Public Record Office are the Ministers' Accounts of the Duchy (Kidwelly lordship), extending from Richard II. to Charles II., in all about 400 years. "Llanelthe" appears in these ancient accounts, and Mr Atkinson informs us that they are of much interest as regards the borough, giving details as to the rents of land, profits of mills, perquisites of courts and other matters of great interest to a compiler of a history of the place.

The references to Llanelly Church contained in the accounts are scanty; but we know that its tithes were appropriated by John of Gaunt ("time-honored Lancaster") to the Collegiate Church of St. Mary's, Leicester. Mr. Atkinson remarks:—"In the Ministers' Accounts for the Duchy, I note, amongst a very large number of others, one by William Gillott, clerk, Provost and Receiver-General for all the possessions of the College of New Work, Leicester. From it we learn that there was due for arrears from the executors of the will of Henry Morgan, deceased, late farmer of the rectories of 'Llanneth,' 'Llanoidvallok,' and 'Llankynndern,' in Wales, the sum of £14 11s. 6d. It is stated that £4 1s. 10d. had been allowed Morgan for repairs done by him. I daresay, adds Mr Atkinson, that a regular list of the farmers of the rectory of Llanelly could be obtained from the long series of Ministers' Accounts. The vicarage or rectory was comparatively a valuable one."

Among the Inquisitiones post Mortem of the 35th year of Edward the Third is one (No. 122) on the possessions of Henry, Duke of Lancaster. These include the advowson of the Church of "Lanelthy," which is valued at £100 per annum. *

In the "Valor Ecclesiasticus" of Henry VIII. (1535) under the Deanery of Kydwally, the clear yearly value of Llanelly Church is put down at £6 6s. 8d., less 12s. 8d. for tenths. The then vicar was Lewis David, and the church

mesne, or chief charters, at the Record Office. Llanelly does not appear among them. It will be observed from the above that Llanelly might have had from the lord of the district a charter which the people in after centuries did not value; and consequently took no steps to get confirmed. A town was better off without a charter than with one granted to the lord, for the latter meant tolls of markets, court fees, &c., for him, at the expense of the people."

* A.D. 1360-1. Record Office.

belonged to the priory cell of Kydwylly of which the prior was Johannes Godmester. *

In 1540, Leland, the celebrated antiquary, wrote: "At Llanethli, a village of Kidwelli Lordship, six miles from Kidwelli, the inhabitants dig coles, els scant in Kidwelli land—there be ii maner of these coles; ring coles for smith be blowed and watered; stone coles be sometime watered, but never blowed, for blowing extinguisheth them—So that Vendraeth Vawr coles be stone coles, Llanethli coles ring coles."

Thus we obtain the first glimpse of the small village of Kidwelli Lordship, the "coles" of which were destined to create it into a large and leading centre. Ten years later we obtain our earliest view of the internal appointment of Llanelly Church, and brief though the particulars be, they are most acceptable when the available materials are so few and far between. In 1552 Commissioners were appointed by Edward VI. to take and make "a just viewe, survey, and inventorie of all maner of Goods, Plate, Jewells, Vestyments, Bells, and other ornaments, within euery parisse," &c. The following are extracts from the Commissioners' report in regard to Llanelly and the neighbouring churches:—

"Llangenyth.	In p'mis, a chalyce. It'm, a bell.
Llanellye cu' capell'.	In p'mis, ij chalyces. It'm, iiiij belles great and small. It'm, a chalyce in the hands of H'oll Harry Nycholas, which he bought apon his owen costes and charges, to s've the chaple of Saynt John annexed to the sayd p'ishe. It'm, in the chaple of Saynt Diddgye, one chalyce. It'm, in the chaple of Saynt D'D, a chalyce. It'm, a chalyce in the chaple of Saynt Gwnlei. It'm, a bell there.
Llandevaylog cu' capell'.	In p'mis, a chalyce. It'm, a chalyce in gage of xiijs iiijd put by the p'ishio's there to by a p'aphras of Erasms. It'm, ij belles. It'm, a chalyce in the chaple of Llangenhython. It'm, a bell.
Llanone.	In p'mis, a chalyce. It'm, ij belles.
Llanedye.	In p'mis, a chalyce. It'm, a bell.

* Record Office.

It'm, a chalyce, in varyaunce betwyxt the p'ishn's
there, and Llandylo penybont, whyc chalyce now
remayneth in Llanedye.

Penbrey. In p'mis, a chalyce.
It'm, iij great belles."*

Curious to know whether a similar survey to the above was made by Henry VIII. prior to the general overthrow of religious institutions throughout the kingdom, we applied to Mr Atkinson who very kindly responded as follows:—"It is impossible for any one to give an absolute negative to the question, whether there was a general inventory of Church Goods under Royal Commission during the reign of Henry VIII. I have asked the greatest living authority on the history of that period, and he is decidedly of opinion that there was no such Commission. The returns from suppressed monasteries and other religious houses would, of course, include a list of Church goods, and such portions of the returns may in many cases have been detached, intentionally or otherwise, and coming to the hands of Edward the Sixth's Commissioners, have been added to their returns. In a list of Land Revenue Records preserved in this office, relating to Church Goods, &c., and wherein most of the inventories belong to the reign of Edward VI., I have come across several dating from Henry VIII's time, and the above reason may account for their presence. I can find no record among them, or in the two later reigns, connected with Llanelli." The oldest communion cup amongst the vessels of the church dates back to the days of Queen Elizabeth: it is in excellent preservation—is still in use, we believe—and bears the following inscription:—

"*POCULUM ECLESIE DE LLANELLY, 1574.*"

On the base are scratched the figures 1848, presumably the date when the cup last underwent repair. Here, as to the ancient cup of Llangynwyd, may be applied a chronicler's remark:—"This interesting relic must have been one of the very first that the Laity at communion services were allowed to drink from, and it remains a venerable witness of a victory won over priestly intolerance and assumption, and should be to us a reminder of the many conflicts fought, and the blood spilt before that victory was gained." †

* Evans' "Royal Charters of Carmarthen."

† T. C. Evans: "History of Llangynwyd."

CHAPTER III.

THE CHURCH UNDER ELIZABETH.

HE following data throw further curious light on local Church affairs under the Tudors :—

In the Pleadings of the Duchy of Lancaster, preserved in the Public Record Office, London, we learn (vol. xxiii, f. 32) that Wm. Fleetwood, Sergeant-at-law within her Highness' said Duchy, did, in the 7th year of Queen Elizabeth, file an information before Sir Ambrose Cave, Knight, Chancellor of the Duchy, that one Harry Morgan, gent., "of his owne wronge and auctoritie," had of late entered and intruded into the parsonages or rectories of Llanmeth, Llandevailog and Penbraye, and had taken, and did still receive, all profits, tenths, obventions, and emoluments thereof, "to his owne privat use and commoditie," the Queen's Majesty being lawfully seised in her demesnes as of fee of the said parsonages, with all glebe lands, tenths, fruits, oblations, obventions, and emoluments belonging thereunto, in the county of Carmarthen, in Wales, parcel of Her Majesty's possession of the said Duchy. Henry Morgan, the defendant, in his answer to the information, says that Edward VI., who was lawfully seised of the said parsonages, did, by his Highness' sufficient deed, indented under the seal of the Duchy, and bearing date 19 May, 4 Edw. VI., by the advice and assent of the Council of the Duchy, demise, grant, and to farm let, unto one William Morgan, the defendant's father, the said parsonages, with all and singular their appurtenances (the advowson and presentation of the vicarages of the churches therecf alone excepted and reserved to the King and his heirs) to have and to hold the said rectories and parsonages unto the said Wm. Morgan, his executors and assigns, from the feast of St. Peter ad Vincula then next following until the full end of 45 years, paying yearly therefore unto the King and his heirs £104. The said Wm. Morgan accordingly entered upon, and was lawfully possessed of, the aforesaid parsonages, &c., and after his death, according to his will, the defendant became lawfully possessed of the same. Serjeant Fleetwood, in his Replication to the answer of Henry Morgan, says that if there were any such lease as that referred to by the defendant, it was by the laws and statutes of the land utterly void and of none effect, because the said parsonages, &c., were parcel of the late Collegiate Church of Newark, in Leicestershire, dissolved and given by Parliament to Edward VI. and his heirs, and thereby annexed, united and appointed to be, within the survey and order of the Duchy Court, and Serjeant Fleetwood says he will aver and prove that, at the date of the alleged lease, the Chancellor of the Duchy had no warrant, nor the assent of the Council of the same Court, to use the seal of the Court to the said lease, and therefore the said lease was void.

Again, the Pleadings of the Duchy (vol. liii, p. 2) inform us that, in the 16th year of Queen Elizabeth, Sir John Perrot, Knight, filed

a bill of complaint before Sir Ralph Sadler, the Chancellor at that time of the Duchy, stating that the Queen, by deed indented with the Duchy seal, bearing date at Westminster 20 Jan., 16 Elizabeth, and by the advice of the Council of its Court, did demise, grant and to farm let unto him, the parsonages of the aforesaid churches, with their appurtenances, to have and to hold from the day of the date of the said indenture until the full end of thirty years, paying therefore yearly to the Queen and her heirs £10*4*. Further, that Walter Vaughan, Heughe Lloyde, Davie Lloyde ap Roberte, Gryffith Wyllms, Wyllm Parrye, Edward Poulec, Willm Morgan ap Rd Lloyde, gentlemen, and one Owen Hostyans, have entered into the said parsonages, &c., and have taken, and do still receive, the profits thereof. Sir John Perrot accordingly prays for a writ of Privy Seal, compelling the appearance of the defendants, at a certain date, before the Duchy Court.

David Lloyd ap Robert, one of the defendants, makes an answer, but it does not concern Llanelly Church.

William Parry, Esq., another of the defendants, in his answer says, that before the lease mentioned by Sir John Perrot, the Queen, by indenture of lease, sealed with the Duchy seal, demised and granted the said parsonages, &c., to one Robert Christmas, gent., to have and to hold to him, his executors and assigns, from the feast of St. Michael the Archangel then last past for the term of 21 years; that Robert Christmas demised all his interest in the said premises and their appurtenances to one Henry Morgan, gent.; that Henry Morgan granted to the said defendant and Katherine Heywoode, widow (now the said defendant's wife) all his interest in the 4th part of the said parsonages, &c., then in the tenure of William Lloyd, *alias* William Thomas Lloyd, gent., to have and to hold to them, their executors and assigns, during such term of years as Henry Morgan had in the same; that the said Katherine released all her interest to the said defendant, whereby he became solely possessed thereof, and had taken the issues and profits of the same; without that, that the Queen, by her deed indented, sealed with the Duchy seal, bearing date at Westminster 20 Jan., 16 Elizabeth, and by the advice of the Council of its Court, did or could demise to the said complainant the said parsonages, &c., to have and to hold as the complainant saith, to this defendant's knowledge, or that this defendant hath of his own wrong entered into the said parsonages, as alleged.

Sir John Perrot, in his Replication, admits the lease to Robert Christmas, but states that the latter had failed to pay part of the rent fixed, and therefore by a proviso in the lease the same was void. Further, that the Queen had granted the said parsonages, &c., to him, as stated in his Bill of Complaint, and that he had continued to pay the rent, and therefore should not be kept from the possession of the said premises.*

* Observe that these disputes refer entirely to the possession of rectorial or other property which had belonged to monasteries and been confiscated to the Crown.—*Canon Williams.*

At this period the moral condition of the people was low : that of their teachers little if any better. The terrible picture drawn by Vicar Prichard is doubtless true of the Principality at large. No one reading his “Welshman’s Candle” can fail to be impressed with the gross and corrupt condition of the times. It was the age of moral and spiritual darkness, from which the church was not to awaken till yet other centuries had rolled above her head.

Two grants, occurring in the Patent Rolls of Queen Elizabeth, next claim our attention. Of the first of these we give a full rendering from the Latin of the original document :— *

“ GRANT TO SIR JOHN PERROTT, KNIGHT, AND HIS HEIRS.—This Indenture made between the Most Excellent Princess and Lady, the Lady Elizabeth, by the grace of God, of England, France, and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, etc., of the one part, and John Perrott, Knight, one of her Privy Council, of the other part, Witnesseth, that whereas the aforesaid Lady the Queen by her letters patent, bearing date the ninth day of July, in the twenty-fifth day of her reign [1583], had granted, given, and demised to the aforesaid John Perrott, by the name of John Perrott, Knight, her Rectories of three churches in Wales, called Llanelly, Llandefaelog, and Pembrey, with all profits, tithes, oblations, glebe lands, fruits, mortuaries, together with all other offerings and emoluments, to the said three Rectories or Churches or to any of them pertaining or belonging, now or of late in the tenure or occupation of William Morgan or his assigns. Always however excepting to the aforesaid Lady the Queen, her heirs and successors, the full right of advowson and presentation to the aforesaid vicarages of the aforesaid three churches as often as and whensoever they should happen to become vacated, which certain premised rights recently belonged and appertained to the late College of new structure (?) * at Leicester. To have and hold all and singular the premises with their appurtenances, to the aforesaid John Perrott and his assigns, until the expiration of a term of thirty years commencing from the date of the aforesaid Indenture, as soon as a certain other term of years (which Robert Christmas had of and in the premises by the authority of a certain dimission of the said Lady the Queen, by an Indenture dated the last day of November, in the eighth year of her reign, and made to the aforesaid Robert Christmas and his assigns, thence forward for the term of twenty-one years) should cease and determine.

Now the aforesaid Lady the Queen, for and in consideration of the good, true, and faithful service in times past, performed by the said John Perrott, Knight, for the said Lady the Queen, She, of her special grace, certain knowledge and mere motion, has given, granted, and confirmed, and by these presents, gives, grants, and confirms for ever to the aforesaid John Perrott, Knight, his heirs and assigns, her aforesaid Rectories of the aforesaid three churches

* Evans “ Royal Charters.”

in Wales aforesaid, called Llanelly, Llandefaelog, and Pembrey, with all the aforesaid profits, tithes, oblations, glebe lands, fruits, mortuaries, together with all other offerings and emoluments to the aforesaid three Rectories or churches or either of them, appertaining or belonging, now or lately, in the tenure of the aforesaid William Morgan or his assigns. Always however saving both to the aforesaid Lady the Queen and her heirs and successors, the full right of advowson and presentation to the aforesaid Vicarages of the aforesaid three churches, and to any one of them as often as and whenever they may happen to become vacant.

To have and hold the aforesaid Rectories of the aforesaid three churches in Wales aforesaid, called Llanelly, Llandevaelog, and Pembrey as aforesaid with all the aforesaid profits, tithes, oblations, glebe lands, fruits, mortuaries, offerings, and with all the premises as above granted, and to the aforesaid three Rectories or churches or to any of them appertaining or belonging, with all their rights, members, and appurtenances without exception (excluding as above excluded) to the aforesaid John Perrott, Knight, his heirs, and assigns for ever, to the sole and special use and behoof of the aforesaid John Perrott, Knight, his heirs, and assigns for ever, in fee absolute. To hold the aforesaid Rectories and the other premises with their appurtenances of the aforesaid Lady the Queen as of her Honor of Kydwely in Wales aforesaid, in the district of her Duchy of Lancaster, by fealty alone in free socage, and not "in capite." And rendering annually to the said Lady the Queen, her heirs and successors, for all the above premises granted by these presents, One hundred and twenty-four pounds of legal English money, to wit, One hundred and four pounds of ancient rent, and twenty pounds furthermore of new increase, to be for ever paid at the feast of the Annunciation of the blessed Virgin and at that of Saint Michael the Archangel, in equal parts annually.

In Witness whereof, &c. Witness the Queen at Westminster, the second day of March.

By writ of Privy Seal, &c."

In the Patent Roll of the 36th year of Queen Elizabeth (1594), Part 2, there appears a grant to Lady Dorothy Perrott, widow of Sir Thomas Perrott, knight, of certain lands, &c., in Pembrokeshire and Carmarthenshire, formerly in the occupation of Sir John Perrott, lately attainted of high treason. Included in this grant are the rectories of the three churches of "Llanelthie," "Llandevallock," and "Pembraie," with all tithes, &c., &c., to the same belonging, formerly in the occupation of William Morgan, and lately in the tenure of Sir John Perrott above-mentioned, once belonging to the College of New Work, Leicester, and by Act of Parliament annexed to the Duchy of Lancaster. The right of presentation to the three livings is reserved. The grant, which bears date, Westminster, 21 June (1594), is for thirty-one years complete, at the yearly rent of £104 for the said three rectories.*

* Record Office.

CHAPTER IV.

CHURCH AND PARISH (1586—1761).

ROM the Bishops' Certificates (First Fruits), St. David's Diocese, we learn that on November 23, 1586, John Lloyd was instituted to the Vicarage of Llanelly ; followed November 8, 1608, by Richard Lloyd. * From this date until 1663 we have no record of another institution ; but it is to be noted that from 1640 to 1660—a gloomy epoch for the church—the Bishops' certificates are wanting.

In a Survey of the honor or lordship of " Kydwelly," made by Gerrard Bromley, Esq., surveyor of the possessions of the Duchy of Lancaster, in the seventh year of James I. (1609), there is a presentment of a jury for the borough of Llanelly to certain articles given them in charge by the said Bromley, and to the 18th, "they saye that Henry Earle of Northumberland is parsonne † of Llanellye, together with the Chapples thereunto annexed, and that one Sr. R. Lloyd is vicar of the same. *

Now that we have arrived at the seventeenth century, let us turn aside a moment from the Church, and glance at the position of affairs around it. The working of " coles," after the primitive fashion of the time, is more extensive and vigorous than ever. Small vessels thread their passage up the estuary, the buddings of the future carrying-trade. Early in the century we see the building of Llanelly House, the residence of the Vaughans, an offshoot from Golden Grove, whose epitaphs we give elsewhere. Later on, by marriage, the mansion and estate pass into the hands of Sir Thomas Stepney, fifth baronet and grandson of Vandyck, and thus commences the connection, scarcely yet severed, between our town and an old and honourable house. ‡ By and bye the Civil War breaks out, and its mutterings are heard even at Llanelly. Tenby is besieged by the Parliamentary forces, and at length succumbs. Amongst the attempts at relief was one which has for us peculiar interest. "Some ammunition," writes John Vaughan, of Trawscoed, under date March 12, 1644, "that

* Record Office.

† Parson here means rector, i.e., lay owner of the tithes, having no spiritual authority.—*Canon Williams*.

‡ See Harrison's "Notices of the Stepney Family," from which most of the particulars relating to the Stepneys are gleaned.

came from Bristol, and ventured to relieve the town, was chased by a frigate of Swanley's and hardly escaped, putting into a creek at Llanelly, and is safe." In the year 1648 an engagement in which the Royalists suffered defeat, took place in this neighbourhood.* Of such a fight there must surely be some relics remaining in the shape of bones or bullets; and it would be interesting to learn if such have been discovered. At present we have no information. In 1653 Llanelly was visited by a scourge more dreaded than Royalist or Roundhead troops—the Plague. Whilst the visitation lasted, the country people brought food-supplies for the devoted townsfolk, but set sentinels so that the latter might not approach too near and communicate the malady. The place where the sentinels were stationed bore afterwards the expressive name Cae Watch. Speaking of the sale of commodities reminds us that two centuries ago the local market was held on Tuesday: it is now held later in the week. When did the change take place? In 1684 the Parish Registers commenced, and though kept in a scrappy and perfunctory manner they throw much light on local history.

We now return to the Parish Church. In the year 1663 Thomas Rice was instituted to the vicarage of Llanelly, † followed in 1690 (Dec. 23) by Roger Prosser, on the presentation of King William and Queen Mary, "ratione Ducatus Lancastriæ." ‡ Prosser died in 1696 according to the parish register, and was buried in the churchyard. Maria, his wife, died 1697. "Gualterus Prosser" (died 1693) was also probably a relative.

It is not improbable that the church was restored in 1683, as a pillar bearing this date was standing before the last alteration—forty-three years ago.|| It is curious to note that the oldest monuments and registers carry us back no earlier than the year in question. The tower and chancel (the most ancient existing portions of the edifice) belong to the middle ages: the Piscina (according to the

* Mr. Dillwyn, in his "History of Swansea," says: "Nor have I met with an account of any battle nearer than Llanelly, where the Oliverian Colonel Fleming defeated Colonel Powell, when he was advancing from Pembroke to support General Laugharne, shortly before his overthrow at St. Fagan's." Mainwaring, in his pamphlet, "Glimpses of Welsh Politics," gives some curious particulars connecting Llanelly and neighbourhood with the Civil War.

† St. David's Diocesan Records.

‡ Record Office.

|| Deheufardd's Essay.

late Mr. Goring Thomas) is good Perpendicular—15th century.

In 1697 (August 27) Lewis Nicholas was instituted to the vicarage of Llanelly, on the presentation of the Duke and Duchess of Somerset.* There is no record of his burial in the register. Possibly he removed elsewhere, but it must be recollected that the earlier entries are incomplete, and those from 1723 to 1735 are missing. Four entries (1703-8), relating to Jocda, wife, and Johannes, Gulielmus and Edwardus, sons of L. Nicholas, are presumably the household of the Vicar.

Feb. 7, 1710, Benjamin Lloyd was instituted vicar of Llanelly and Llangeneth, on the presentation of Duke (Charles) and Duchess (Elizabeth) of Somerset.† Lloyd's name is absent from the register. His wife survived him some years, for whilst the vicar died in or about 1734, in 1748 the Burial register contains this entry:—"Anne Lloyd, Mr. Benjamin Lloyd Vic's widow," aged 60 years.

Mar. 28, 1734, Richard Davies was instituted to Llanelly and Llangennech, on the presentation of Charles, Duke of Somerset; † but all we know of him is that he died in 1741, and was buried in the churchyard.

Davies was succeeded by the Rev. James Pinaud, instituted July 28, 1741, on the presentation of "the most noble Prince Charles Duke of Somerset." † Mr. Pinaud, though nothing is known of his personal history, has strong claims to the chronicler's regard. Up to the time of his advent, the parish registers were slovenly and incomplete. Mr. Pinaud kept them as a man who loved the work. It is a pleasure to read his clear bold writing, and to note the care with which he entered and certified the records. Various comments, from time to time, throw light upon the condition of the church and village, and reading between the lines we can form a lively picture of the parish at that period.

We see the Church with its two towers, and the churchyard, the Stepney mansion, and the village round about. We see the school with 40 or 50 scholars; † we see the "works" where "Mr. Townsend" and others are winning the black diamonds, and where in 1754 "William

* Record Office.

† Diocesan Records.

† An old authority in the Royal Institution gives the number of scholars in Llanelly school, 1740-1, as 44. The Burial Register, 1748, contains this entry: "Lewis David, Welsh Schoolmaster."

Bowen, labourer," meets with a violent death. We see the Loughor estuary, innocent of docks. We note the bold familiar promontory of Gower. We gaze upon the far stretching sands, and commiserate the crew of the "*William and Mary*, William Hole, master, belonging to Tingmouth, Devon, that was ship-wreck'd" on the shore, four of the seamen being buried in the churchyard. We note the slow but steady increase of metalliferous, as compared with agricultural employment, and we trace in the small beginnings of these early days the subsequent progress and position of Llanelly.

During the pastorate of Mr Pinaud, two representatives of the house of Stepney died, and were buried in the Church. Sir Thomas Stepney—fifth Baronet—who died in 1745, was a man of high character and blameless life. His epitaph describes him as "less distinguished by his illustrious descent from Henry VII. of England than by his many excellent virtues," and independent evidence exists that this panegyric is much more accurate than things of the kind usually are. Sir John Stepney—sixth Baronet—survived his father only three years. He died in 1747 and was buried in the parish church. Sir John, a retiring unostentatious character, was succeeded by Sir Thomas Stepney, a man of very different mould. Of the latter's efforts to advance and improve Llanelly we shall speak at greater length when describing the place in the lifetime of the Rev. Theophilus Davies.

The names of various other persons of lesser note and interest occur in the registers during the pastorate of Mr. Pinaud, and will be found in their proper place. During his time the famous change in the calendar took place, from Old to New Style, * and shortly afterwards the law stepped in to more perfectly regulate the registration of marriages; so that from 1754 to the present date—133 years—we have a record, absolutely unbroken, of marriages solemnised within the parish church.

Mr. Pinaud appears to have been assisted by more than one curate, and it must be recollected that about this time Llangennech was considered as annexed to Llanelly parish, the whole forming a very large and scattered district. There is some information upon the point at the Diocesan Registry, Carmarthen, which may as well be given ere we

* Several dates, e.g., the one just given of the death of Sir Thomas Stepney, are reckoned according to new style: the epitaphs are O.S.

proceed. We have already mentioned the institution of Benjamin Lloyd and Richard Davies to Llanelly and Llangennech. Aug. 17, 1730, John Evans is entered as licensed to the curacy of Llangennech annexed to the parish church of Llanelly. By a strict enquiry made in 1741 it appeared that in 1710 Llangennech was by mistake presented as annexed to Llanelly, and in 1714 was so returned by the then bishop; whereas Llangennech was really a distinct parish of itself, and though both parishes had for convenience sake been served by the same parson, *de jure* they were distinct benefices and the Duke of Somerset might if he pleased name a vicar for Llangennech distinct from Llanelly. In 1741 Mr. Pinaud was nominated by his grace to Llangennech as to a distinct curacy. In 1743 (Aug. 29) Samuel Morris was licensed to both curacies at £10 per annum, and at a still later period the distinction between the parishes appears to have been but little understood. In 1721 Llangennech Vicarage was returned as of £6 13s. 4d. certified value, and in 1763 the same figures are given, Llangennech being described as a chapel-of-ease to Llanelly. In the registers as kept by Mr. Pinaud several marriages are entered which were solemnised at Llangennech. David Davies is the only curate of Llanelly mentioned in the registers of that time unless we except "Mr. Thos. Dalton" and "Mr. Luke Gwyn."*

Of the Rev. James Pinaud himself we know practically nothing. In 1758 we have a marriage at the "Vicaridge House," the "Vicar being so indisposed as not to venture out of doors." Perhaps he was of delicate health as he was in the prime of life at the time of his decease, which occurred in 1761: a careful search for his tomb has met with no success. The "Vicaridge House" stood in the present Church Street, on the site of the residence of Mr. Gwilym Evans. It was a thatched cottage, and was, we believe, standing in the early part of the present century. It was taken down and replaced by the larger house known colloquially as the Old Vicarage. We now pass from Mr. Pinaud, regretting our inability to furnish more details of a good, painstaking and meritorious clergyman.

* See the section devoted to the Registers.

CHAPTER V.

THEOPHILUS DAVIES, VICAR : LOCAL PROGRESS.

BOR six months Llanelly was without a vicar. The patron, for some reason or other, made no presentation, and the parish appears to have been in charge of the curate, Rev. John Jones. The legal limit expiring, the bishop appointed to the vacancy the Rev. Theophilus Davies.* Of this worthy again we know little or nothing, though he held the living for a quarter of a century. His name occurs amongst the subscribers to an old copy of "The Welshman's Candle" on our shelves, and who knows that, from John Wesley's many visits to the place, he may not have imbibed some of the revival spirit which breathed in the poems of the saintly Vicar Prichard?

Let us now turn to a most interesting epoch in local history—that comprised in the closing years of the pastorate of Mr. Pinaud, and the lifetime of his successor. The commercial development of the town may be said to have commenced with the second half of the Eighteenth Century. The pioneer was Sir Thomas Stepney, seventh Baronet, who entered upon the property in 1748, at the early age of twenty-three years. Sir Thomas was a man of the right mould. "He applied himself sedulously to the improvement of his estate, and before his death which occurred 24 years afterwards, he largely developed the mineral wealth that lay beneath his land, encouraged the coal trade and the transport of the mineral by water. He also made improvements in the fisheries of his neighbourhood, and had a new sort of vessel constructed, called by his correspondents 'busses,' which were used in conveying the product of the fishery. . . . Mr. Thomas Cole, writing from London on business the 6th January, 1750, has the following:—'Mr. Gibson and his friend Captain Biggin talk of coming down to see you and view your coal-works. This Captain Biggin is master of a great deal of ready cash and the greatest dealer in coals in Europe. He says if he

* Diocesan Records. The tithes passed from the hands of the Duke of Somerset to those of the Marquis of Granby, thence to the ancestors of Mr. Rees Goring Thomas, of Llannon, who still retains them. But see a subsequent chapter.

likes your coals and you can load large ships, he'll undertake to vend you fifty or sixty thousand chaldrons a year. He at the same time very much likes the last account you sent of your harbour.' " * Sir Thomas's energy appears to have been contagious, for during his lifetime other vigorous efforts at coal winning, besides his own, were made in all directions. We have already referred to Chauncey Townshend, who was an M.P. and a merchant and alderman of London, and promoted the trade of Swansea as well as that of this place. † In 1784 was commenced the Wern ironworks, which passed to the Yaldens, members of an old Hampshire house. In 1839 the foundry was transferred to Mr. Richard Nevill, junr., who still retains it: so that the Wern foundry may fairly claim to be, by many years, the oldest "going" works in the town of Llanelly. The names of other pioneers might be mentioned, but such matters are more suited for a full account of the commercial development of Llanelly, and we therefore pass rapidly on.

All this industry and enterprise must have had a most invigorating effect upon the village of Llanelly. Indeed the place was already beginning to shape itself into roads and streets, and a glance at a contemporary map shows clearly, though quaintly, the nucleus of the present town. In the Stepney Estate-book for 1761 a plan, carefully drawn, appears, and though its value is somewhat lessened by the fact that other house property is not necessarily indicated, yet there is quite sufficient to convey an idea of Llanelly as it stood one hundred and thirty years ago.

To describe the place, with this old map for guide, may prove a not unprofitable task. A rough elevation of the Parish Church shows the presence of one very curious feature. To the rear of the tower, half way along the roof, rises a smaller turret, giving the whole a most singular appearance. The churchyard, then as now, was bounded by a wall, on the south and north west; but Bridge Street was narrower even than at present—in fact little more than a pathway. To the north and east of the Church were houses, whilst a broken line of cottages marked the present Oxen and Thomas street. Union Square, according to the map, was much as now, and so was Cilheol.

* See Harrison's work already referred to.

† Francis' "Swansea Charters."

The main thoroughfare was Church Street—one long continuous row of houses, for then there was no Hall Street as at present to divide it into Upper and Lower. To return to our starting point: Llanelly House formed the west extremity of Bridge Street, and the rest appears to have been one long building from the 'Old Bank' to Falcon Bridge. At Elm Grove were a few cottages, and Water Street, with its familiar curve, stood much as today. The site of the 'Beehive' was occupied by what was evidently a superior house, for it is depicted as quite the equal of Vauxhall. Curiously enough it stood back from the street exactly as the 'Beehive' does now. From Water Street, east and south, was pasture-land, dotted with perhaps a cottage here and there.

A house, somewhat larger than its fellows, stood on the site of the present Athenaeum, and from the 'Salutation' to King Square were cottages, forming the opposite side of the present Lower Church Street, and of course including the "Vicaridge House." In the neighbourhood of King Square and Spring Gardens were a number of houses, the site of Bradbury Hall and the York Hotel being occupied by cottages, which were also to be found within the limits of the present Park. Such was the town or village of Llanelly according to this old estate-map of 1761. Very much of what is now occupied by houses was the "Green (or great) garden," coming down to the Lliedi bank. Near Mincing lane were the Hothouse Gardens. Where Market Street now stands were the Rickyard and Orchard, whilst from our Vaughan Street to Bradbury Hall ran the New Garden. These and the neighbouring grounds were the original of the Old Park, once the pride of Llanelly, and when this delightful spot was rooted up and swept away to make room for streets, and shopping, and market sheds, the townsfolk might well have lifted up their voice and cried—"Ichabod! the glory is departed."

Where now stands Lloyd Street was in 1761 Bradbury's Field. The old Roman encampment appeared as it did within the last dozen or fifteen years; it is called in the plan Old Castle, and the field in which it stood is described as Little Castle.* From Bradbury Hall a footpath ran in the direc-

* The name Old Castle would appear to indicate that a stronghold of some sort once existed at Llanelly. Years ago extensive ruins were to be seen near the present Old Castle pit, and it is said that from the sum-

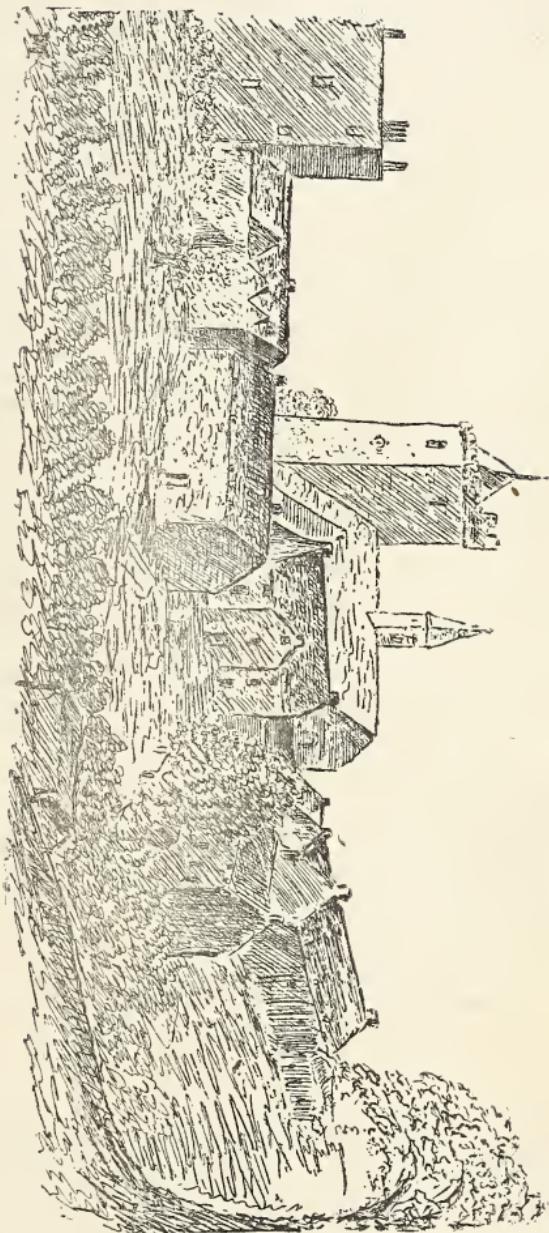
tion of the present Park Chapel. Thence almost to AIs stretched Bres Fawr. The Wern is represented on the map by two or three houses designated Park y Wern cottages and gardens. The present Marble Hall Road was a footpath, but there is no clue to the origin of that extraordinary name. The Mill near Llanerch existed, of course, in 1761, and between it and the Wern, and eastward, lay various fields called Park Llwm y Fedwen, Ca Twmbach, Gwainlle yr Whiad, Cadu (stated in the plan to be occupied by a Mr. Kitson), Wain Cradock, the Cows' Field, Kilwrfa Field, and Kilwrfa Gardens. We conclude our survey of this old and deeply interesting map by noting that Llanelly, in Sir Thomas Stepney's time, possessed bridges on the site of the present Falcon and Pont y Felin Dan.

We referred just now to the visits of John Wesley to the town, but before describing them we shall take occasion to state that during the Eighteenth Century the four great Nonconforming sects obtained a more or less firm footing in the neighbourhood. With the rise and subsequent progress of Dissenting Christianity we do not concern ourselves, but a most interesting work might be devoted to the subject.

John Wesley's visits to Llanelly are all recorded in his fascinating *Journal*, and containing as they do some curious information relating to the church and town, they demand more than a passing reference.* On his first journey through South West Wales the good man does not appear to have stayed at Llanelly, though he was in the neighbourhood, for he mentions Kidwelly and bewails those wild interminable sands "with many streams of quicksands intermixed," where he was in considerable peril in crossing over to "Oxwych." On the 8th of August, 1768, says the devoted diarist, "I rode to Llanelly and preached to a small earnest company on 'Ye are saved through faith.'" 1771, Aug. 26, "I rode to Llanelly and at six read prayers, and preached in another large church, almost as ruinous as that at Pembroke. The congregation was numerous; yet

mit of the walls Loughor Castle could be plainly seen: so the remains must have been considerable. The Bigyn was presumably used for signalling purposes — hence the name, a corruption of Beacon. Its adaptability for such a purpose was admirably displayed on the night of the celebration of Queen Victoria's Jubilee.

* Llanelly was not unknown to other evangelists. Vicar Pritchard, we understand, preached here many times; so did Christmas Evans and other worthies, nor should it be forgotten that Christmas made his first great impression at the neighbouring village of Felinfoel.



LLANELLY CHURCH ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

[From a Painting at Penyfai.]

most of them seemed to understand what they heard,” which is somewhat strange as little English was spoken locally; but doubtless the preacher’s earnestness and fire carried with them their own interpretation.* The following year, Aug. 24 (nearly all his visits were in August), Wesley again visited this place, but his diary simply recalls the fact, though so zealous was he that we may be sure the opportunity was not let slip of saying a word in season.

In 1772 Sir Thomas Stepney died, and in 1774, Aug. 18, appears this note in Wesley’s journal:—“I went on to Llanelly. But what a change was there! Sir Thomas Stepney, the father of the poor, was dead! Cut down in the strength of his years!” Words like these from a man of the keen discrimination of Wesley are indeed a tribute. They show that then, as now, goodness of heart was the ruling characteristic of the house of Stepney. But let us hear Wesley to the end. “So the family was broke up, and Wilfred Colley, his butler, the father of the Society, obliged to remove. Soon after John Deer, who was next in usefulness to him, was taken into Abraham’s bosom; but just then Col. St. Leger, in the neighbourhood, sent to Gatway, for Lieutenant Cook to come and put his house into repair and manage his estate. So another is brought just in time to supply the place of Wilfred Colley! I preached at five near Sister Deer’s door † to a good company of plain country-people; and then rode over to the old ruinous house, which Mr. Cook is making all haste to repair. It is not unlike old Mr. Gwynne’s house at Garth, having a few large handsome rooms. It is also situated much like that only not quite so low; for it has the command of a well cultivated vale, and of the fruitful side of the opposite mountain.” In 1777 and 1779 John Wesley again paid visits to Llanelly. In the latter year, Aug. 24, “at eleven, though the sun was intensely hot, I stood at the end of the churchyard in Llanelly, and took occasion from a passing bell strongly to enforce those words, ‘It is

* Tradition says, such was Wesley’s oratorical power that notwithstanding the people’s ignorance of English, their feelings were rendered almost uncontrollable, and they were unable to retain their seats! Students familiar with the times will recognise in Wesley’s being permitted to preach in the church a strong proof that the Rev. Theophilus Davies was a broad and liberal-minded man.

† This was near the office of Messrs. Johnson and Stead in Church Street. Here was afterwards situated the post office, kept 50 years ago by the grandfather of our townsman, Mr. J. B. Morgan.

appointed unto men once to die.’’ In 1788, Aug. 26, the illustrious divine again honored Llanelly with his presence, and he preached as he quaintly says ‘‘to all the gentry in the town.’’ This was his last appearance in the place. It is not many years since an old Llanellyite passed away on whose shoulder, as a boy, John Wesley leaned when exhorting the people. A letter of Wesley’s and the guinea which he gave to the little cause—for he not only preached but practised!—are still treasured by the Buckley family.

About the year 1786, one Matthews made a ‘‘Tour of Observation and Sentiment through S. Wales.’’ Amongst other places he visited our town, and speaks in glowing terms of the ‘‘comfortable little inn at Llanelthy.’’ He also mentions ‘‘roads and streets,’’ and describes the villagers as ‘‘simple’’ people. The inn, he informs us, was ‘‘the abode of two most respectable persons, of their order, in the middle station of life.’’ With the hostess he had some chat of a religious nature, and ‘‘the conversation with my landlady being brought to a conclusion, I left her in the midst of her fine family of children, studying the scriptures in a large handsome octavo Bible, and occasionally referring to Bishop Burkett’s folio exposition, which lay by her on the table.’’ A funeral which Matthews observed in the churchyard impressed him so much that he wrote a long poem on ‘‘The Graves of Llanelthy,’’ which may be read in his curious little book.

We are conscious of considerable deviation from our theme, but the Llanellyite who cares to read of the place as it was in by-gone days, will forgive us. Returning to the parish church we note from Wesley’s comments that it was in a dilapidated state. In 1763 the following details were given in reference to the church and its chapels-of-ease:—‘‘Llanelly V. alias Llan-Elli, St. Elliew. Pri. Kidwelly Propr. Duke of Somerset Impr. and Patr. Clear yearly value £27 6s. 8d.; Yearly Tents 12s. 8d. Not in charge: Ifan St. John, Chap. to Llanelly; in Ruins. Llangennech, St. Gwynnoe, cap. to Llanelly, £6 13s. 4d. certified value. Dewi chap. (ruined)—Burwick or Dyddwen chap. (ruined): cap. to Llanelly.’’ During the lifetime of Rev. Theophilus Davies, the names of the following curates occur:—Joseph Mathews, John Williams, Thomas Morris, William Llewelyn, and Daniel Evans: reference is also made in the registers to the ‘‘Rev. Mr. Evan Davies,’’ married in the year 1785.

CHAPTER VI.

JEREMIAH DAVIES, VICAR.—CHURCH AND TOWN, 1787-1821.

HEOPHILUS DAVIES died May 31, 1787,* and one Rees Jones entered on the curacy the following October. Rev. Jeremiah Davies was instituted Nov. 19 of the same year, and though the register says that he "commenced vicar" 1st June, 1787, it adds, Jeremiah Davies, Vicar of Llanelly, "came to live there," Oct. 13, 1789. In this good man's time Llanelly made still greater strides, and we come to the days of the Rabys, Nevills, Pembertons—men of enterprise and strength, under whose commercial influence the place advanced by leaps and bounds. There were indeed "giants in those days."

First and foremost pioneer comes one whose name deserves to be held in lasting remembrance—Mr. Alexander Raby. Like the Yaldens, of whom we spoke at an earlier stage, Mr. Raby was highly connected; but nature had made of him a man of business. Whether or no this was fortunate for him, it was indeed a blessing to Llanelly. His ancestors were, at one time, Barons Raby, of Raby Castle, in the North; but the head of the family fell on the scaffold under the Stuarts, the estates were confiscated, and their owners reduced to comparative indigence. Mr Raby however appears to have retrieved, for Cobham Park in Surrey was his property; but in conjunction with his son he sold it, and brought to business in Wales no less a sum than £175,000. He was first of all in partnership with Sir Benjamin Hamett and Mr. Richard Crawshay in works near Saundersfoot. The three dissolved partnership. Crawshay went to Glamorganshire and prospered; Raby to Carmarthenshire where after a gallant struggle with the times he lost the whole of his large investment. His operations at Llanelly may be summarised as follows in the graphic words of Mr. J. Beavan Phillips†:—"He took

* Mrs. Theophilus Davies, who appears to have been connected with the Protheroes, of Llandebie, was buried in that parish church. Her epitaph, in the porch, shows that she survived her husband forty years:—"Sacred to the memory of Maria Davies, widow of the Rev. Theophilus Davies, Vicar of Llanelly, in this county, who died at Blaenau, December 27th, 1827, aged 89 years."

† Presidential address before Llanelly Chamber of Commerce, 1885.

to the blast Furnace at Cwmddyche Farm. It had been started by Messrs. Givers and Ingman in 1791, and they parted with it to Raby in 1796. The ruins of that furnace may still be seen at the village which sprang up around it, and which is still called 'The Furnace.' He was a man of capital and large experience, and of great knowledge in the iron trade. His enterprise and great energy brought him into note and he is very favorably spoken of in Smiles' "History of Iron and Iron-making." He at once went thoroughly to work here. He erected another furnace, started a brick-works, put up six steam engines, and established a forge to roll his pig-iron at a place which is still known by the name. He laid tramroads, and built upwards of a hundred cottages at Forge, Caerelms, Furnace and Pentrepoth for his workpeople. They are still to be seen at these various places in a more or less dilapidated condition, and I merely mention them to show you that Mr Alexander Raby may fairly be looked upon as the pioneer of the industries of Llanelly. He energetically set to work to establish large manufactories here. He not only had blast furnaces and forge, but he sank coal-pits at Cae-bad, Caerelms and Caemaen. . . . He certainly did his best to deserve that success which was not accorded to him, for we hear that in 1807, not many years after he began, the position of the iron trade and matters generally caused him to fall upon evil days, and he had to fail. Then the industries at the Furnace and Forge collapsed. . . . One curious fact in connection with the blast furnaces at the Furnace, as showing the extensive works which Mr Raby carried on and the extensive ground he covered, is this: I was making a tennis lawn at Myrtle last spring, and to make it level I had to dig up a considerable amount of the surface, and there I came upon some of Mr. Raby's old rails which were laid down by him from his weigh-house to his blast-furnace at the commencement of this century."

Mr. Raby was in many ways a remarkable character. He was a tall, handsome man, wore black silk stockings and knee breeches, with cloth gaiters, being very proud of a well-shaped leg. High-minded and eccentric, he was always doing strange acts of kindness. One or two anecdotes may not be without interest. On one occasion he was so struck with the sharpness of a lad who carried a pack about the country that he took him into his counting house and made a clerk of him. At another time he went

to the gaol at Carmarthen on business, and saw a man who was confined for debt. He was struck by the man's conversation, paid the debt, obtained his release, took him to Llanelly, and gave him a clerkship. His chief manager at one period was an old gentleman who had been a personal friend of his in early years, but who had run through his fortune. Mr. Raby met him in London, brought him to Wales, gave him rooms in his own residence, and appointed him his confidential agent.

Mr. Raby built, and resided, at the house now known as the Dell, and a descendant of his, still living, writes : "In my childish days I can just remember him driving off every morning from, what was called, 'the big house,' in his 'buggy' with his old servant Tom Lewis, to the works." Mr. Raby was very kind to his faithful employés. Tom Lewis was an old and valued servant, and was, we believe, an uncle to Mr. Titus Lewis, late of Llanelly. After his removal from this place Mr. Raby resided many years at Bureott House, Somerset. His wife is buried in Llanelly Church : his son lived for years at Brynmor, and died in 1856. Mr. Alexander Raby closed a busy life March 3, 1835, at the ripe age of 88, and lies interred in the city of Wells. No portrait is extant of a man whose connection with Llanelly will not soon be obliterated from grateful remembrance.

Following on Mr. Raby's operations came the establishment of the fine old Llanelly Copperworks, which will ever be linked with the honored name of Nevill. Grant Francis, describing the copper trade in Wales, observes : "In the year 1805 a step was taken to the westward. At Llanelly Messrs. Daniel, of Cornwall ; Savill, of London ; Guest, of Birmingham ; and Nevill, of Swansea, selected the site and erected the works called the Llanelly Copperworks, which have been successfully carried on by some of the original folk, or their representatives, from that time to the present day ; Mr. Charles W. Nevill remaining the able and respected managing partner there." In a note Mr. Francis remarks that he had in his possession an admirable drawing by Baxter, giving the appearance of the Llanelly Copperworks in 1811. Mr. Charles Nevill, member of the original firm, was a man of brain and parts. In the words of one well qualified to speak, "it was he made the Copperworks, and the Copperworks made Llanelly." Mr. Richard Janion Nevill—who had been connected with

Mr. Raby's industries—was the worthy son of a worthy sire. His portrait appears in Mr. Francis' volume, and a full-length painting by Brigstocke is in possession of the town. Mr. Charles Nevill was a truly pious as well as able man. An example of his goodness appears in the *Cambrian*, Aug. 30, 1805:—"At Llanelly, in Carmarthenshire, a [Sunday] school has been established, in which nearly one hundred and fifty young persons of both sexes receive the rudiments of useful knowledge. The attention displayed by gentlemen of the neighborhood in visiting and personally assisting in the noble task of moulding the youthful mind, cannot be too highly extolled; and among these benefactors to the poor, the unremitting assiduity of Mr. Nevill must ever entitle him to the grateful remembrance of every friend of humanity." Mr. Nevill died Oct. 1813, aged 60 years, and was buried in the parish churchyard.

Besides these industries extensive mining operations were conducted by the Pembertons, whose descendants—Mr. C. R. Robinson amongst them—still retain a large and important interest in the neighbourhood. These early years saw great and unexampled activity—the sinking of pits, building of works, laying of railways and tramways in all directions. An Act was obtained for the improvement of the town; the harbour was charted and buoyed; docks were formed and the shipping trade expanded. The population rapidly increased. "In the year 1795 the town was so small that the late Capt. John Wedge made a bet that there were not 500 people in Llanelly, and he won his bet." In 1801 the population of the parish was about 3000*; by 1831 it was a dozen times as much as when the captain made his celebrated wager. It is the author's hope, some day, to furnish from newspaper files and other contemporary sources, a succinct account of the rise and progress of the neighbourhood during the present century, to which undertaking this work will form an introduction. †

* "The resident population of this parish in 1801 (including the hamlets of Berwick, the Borough, Glynn, Hen Coed, and Westowe) was 2972. The money raised by the parish rates in 1803 was £688 17s. 0½d.;" borough hamlet £130 14s. 4d.—Carlisle's "Topographical Dictionary," 1811.

† The following notes on Llanelly by contemporary writers are curious:—"A small, irregular and dirty town, nor does the appearance of its inhabitants who are chiefly miners and sailors, contribute to render it more inviting. The Llanelly coal is esteemed remarkably good, and the gentlemen's families in Cardiganshire are principally supplied with it"—Malkin's "South Wales," 1804. "There is a

And what of the gentry at this period? Of the "lesser lights" we leave the registers and monuments to speak.* The influence of two great families had passed away. The Stepneys, however, were to return and enlarge the scope of theirs. Not so the Mansels. For nearly two centuries the house of Mansel had exercised in the neighbourhood an important and a beneficial sway. But the end was nigh. In 1806 died Sir Edward William Richard Mansel, of whose funeral at Pembrey Church a contemporary † says:—"So great an assemblage has probably never been witnessed in that part of Carmarthenshire. . . . This excellent young man, in whose memory panegyric will be useless to those who had the honour to be known to him, was the eldest son of Daniel Shewen, Esq., of Thistleboon house, near Swansea, and married Mary Ann Margaret Mansell, only daughter of the late Sir Edward Vaughan Mansell, Bart., and sister and sole heiress of Sir Edward Joseph Shewen Mansell, Bart. In 1802, by the King's sign manual, he took the surname and the arms of Mansell only. *Multis ille flebilis obiit.*" His relict, "Lady" Mansel, as she was colloquially styled—of whom old residents have still many stories to narrate—died suddenly at the Mackworth, Swansea, bequeathing her property to her attorney, Mr. Thomas Lewis, Llandilo. An attempt was made to upset the will: it failed, and Straidey passed from the house of Mansel.

smelting work for iron established lately here by Messrs. Raby and Co., of Swansea, and another of copper in its vicinity. The Llanelly coal is of a good quality. Probably those pits were the first worked in the lordship of Kidwelly: Leland speaks of them in Henry VIII's time and the mines still appear to be inexhaustible. A large steam engine has been recently erected on the spot for the purpose of carrying off the water with which some of the pits are overflowed"—Donovan's "South Wales," 1804. "Llaneily harbour is tolerably large, and is the controlling port both for Caermarthen and Kidwelly. All clearances and entrances are here registered at the Custom house"—"Cambrian Guide," 1813. "Llanelly is one of the most thriving places in South Wales"—Rees' "South Wales," 1819. Llanelly, however, was not *all* grime and coal-dust, for in the *Cambrian* (July 6, 1804), we read:—"The gentry of Llanelly have subscribed liberally for the formation of a promenade near the seaside, entirely for the accommodation of the many genteel families that annually visit that delightful spot, which for salubrious air and sea-bathing, few places in the Principality can equal."

* It may be interesting to note who were leading townsmen at Llanelly in 1807. The Act of that year mentions the following:—"John Rees, Alexander Raby, Charles Neville, Henry Eaton, Henry Child, Alexander Raby, junior, Esquires; Wm. Maurice, John Hopkins, Wm. Yalden, George Walker, and John Brown, gentlemen."

† *Cambrian*, Nov. 7, 1806.

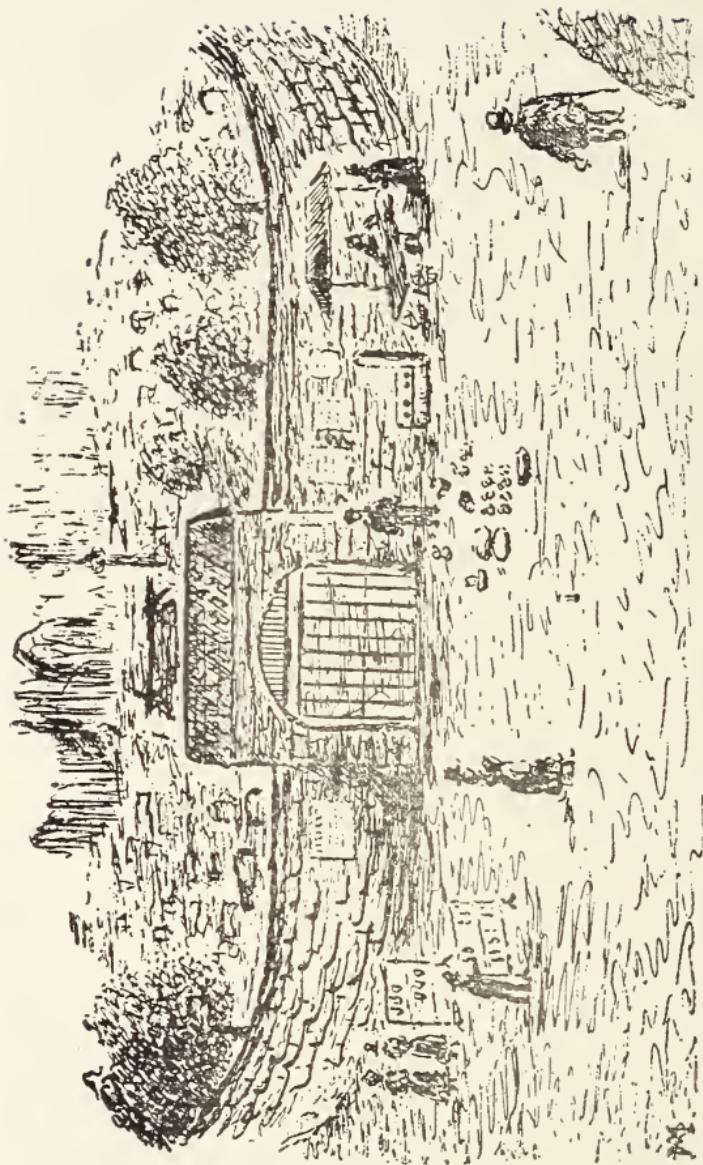
Meanwhile Llanelly House had fallen upon evil days. Says the *Cambrian* :—“The venerable old mansion of the Stepney family, of Llanelly, Carmarthenshire, which for years has wept for the loss of its respectable owners, is now divided into three distinct family messuages, and the out-places are also converting into comfortable tenements—an accommodation much wanted from the increase of population in that neighborhood.” At a subsequent date its ancient glories were somewhat revived, but only for a brief period ; and now the fine old mansion, built, some say by Inigo Jones, is a mere congeries of shops and offices—a shadow of its former self.

During the lifetime of the Rev. Jeremiah Davies two townsmen were prominent as schoolmasters. Regarding them a correspondent wrote as follows in the *South Wales Press* some twenty years ago :—“ So far as we can ascertain, the earliest school within the borough of Llanelly, of which there is any reliable account, was conducted by a William Maurice, in Wind Street, near the old Tycoch house, now occupied by Mr. James Griffiths as a storehouse. Mr. Maurice kept a mixed school for boys and girls, and a relative of the writer, now deceased, was educated under his auspices, and she had a vivid recollection of his authority, and of the manner in which he exercised it. Mr. Maurice attained a good old age, and was buried in April, 1793. An inscription on a tablet in the tower of the Parish Church intimates that he taught school in this town for upwards of 50 years previously. Mr. John Howell, who died in 1824, succeeded Mr. Morris, and besides the three R's taught his pupils the art of land-surveying. Mr. Howell was in extensive practice as a surveyor, and his well known map of the town of Llanelly, and adjoining lands, made in 1814, is still highly prized.” This map, we may add, is preserved at the Stepney Estate Office.

In 1806 a schoolroom was opened adjoining the north side of the church, and Sunday school was held there for many years, though the inmates were not sorry when the removal took place to more commodious and comfortable quarters. On the wall is the following inscription :—

“This School Room was Erected at the Expence of this Parish.—J. Morris, H. Rees, C. Wardens, 1806.”

Various references are made to the aspect of Llanelly Church by writers in the early years of the present century. Donovan remarks :—“ Llanelly Church is a large irregular



OLD CHURCH GATE, STOCKS, AND MARKET.

[*From a Painting at Bryncaerau.*]

building with two steeples, one a quadrangular embattled tower, and the other with a tapering spire: the old cross in the churchyard is not entirely demolished, the pyramid of steps and the base of the shaft remaining." * The "Cambrian Guide," 1813, observes that "the high square embattled tower of the church is remarkable, in being much wider at the base than upwards, forming a sort of cone."

At this time, to which the memory of the oldest inhabitants alone has access, the churchyard was surrounded by a very low wall—so low that one could almost step across. The lads of the town played ball there, and a match on Ascension Fair Day between players from Llanelly and Kidwelly was an old established custom. The "hopping" stone was near Mr. Isaac's grave. The markets and fairs were also held above the last home of the local dead. The cockle stands were placed around the old cross; the butter was sold under the old sycamore near Mr. Raby's tomb, and the meat stalls were in Church Street near the Three Crowns. All this may seem a singular proceeding, but the Vicar appears to have been a quiet man and inclined to let things take their course; but it is said (doubtless by enemies) that after business he went a round of discovery for stray coppers! He had one son Thomas Davies long dead, and on his own decease his widow married a Mr. Stephens of Gellyfawr. † The demise of this clergyman is briefly announced in the *Cambrian* for May 20, 1820:— "On Thursday night, at Llanelly, the Rev. Jeremiah Davies, Vicar of that parish."

* Was this an ecclesiastical or a market cross? A sun-dial was afterwards placed on the spot, prior to the present erection.

† The Rev. Jeremiah Davies is said to have been a connection of the Goring-Thomas family. Persons still living were christened by him.

CHAPTER VII.

EBENEZER MORRIS, VICAR.—CHURCH RESTORATION.

ETHE REV. EBENEZER MORRIS, perpetual curate of Llanon and Llanddarog, was last week instituted to the vicarage of Llanelly, on the presentation of Rees Goring Thomas, Esq., vacant by the death of the Rev. Jeremiah Davies”—*Cambrian*, December 23, 1820. It is said that Mr. Clement (mentioned elsewhere) was a rival with Mr. Morris for the coveted post. Mr. Goring Thomas left the matter in the hands of the parishioners, who chose Mr. Morris by overwhelming majority, and Clement (a worthy man in many ways) was so piqued that he cut adrift and built a meeting-house of his own—Capel Clement—to be afterwards described. The Rev. Ebenezer Morris was through forty-seven years a striking figure in local church history. A few particulars regarding his career are gleaned from Crockford's “Clerical Directory” for 1865. Mr. Morris was ordained deacon in 1813 and priest in 1814 by the Bishop of St. David's. In the following year he became perpetual curate of Llannon, and in 1818 he filled the same office for the parish of Llanddarog. In 1819 he was curate of Llanelly (according to the register) and, as we have seen, upon the death of the Rev. Jeremiah Davies, was appointed Vicar. He was afterwards Rural Dean of Kidwelly; surrogate 1830; and Domestic Chaplain to the Earl of Lisburne. Crockford concludes by assigning to him the authorship of “*Senex and Juvenis on the Church*.”

Mr. Morris was a man of noble and commanding presence and magnificent physique. His bodily strength was enormous, and many anecdotes are told of his prowess. Mr. Morris was, almost literally, a fighting parson, and often as he measured his strength with roystering bullies, he never knew what it was to be vanquished. But let us not misjudge this local Boanerges, this bluff, strong-minded, broad-shouldered, heavy-handed son of the church. He lived in a ruder, stormier time than ours. Those were the days of Reform, and Rebecca, and Chartism, and Church Rate controversies. Hard blows were dealt by doughty champions on either side, and let us not forget that if the Church had her Morris, Nonconformity had its David Rees

—foemen worthy of each other's steel. It is not our intention to detail the incidents of Mr. Morris' pastorate. Very many townsmen are living who are perfectly familiar with the story, and who know that popular as was Mr. Morris at the commencement of his career, he made himself obnoxious to lovers of the voluntary principle by his uncompromising advocacy of tithes and church rates. But the mutterings of controversy are hushed for ever, and the ashes of the bluff old parson rest in peace beneath the shadow of the church he loved so well.

In Mr. Morris' lifetime, the fabric of the parish church was thoroughly restored. The grand old tower stood firm as ever; but the body of the church showed signs of decrepitude, the roof was in a miserable state, and the whole edifice was unsuited to the wants of a fast-increasing population. We desire to be as circumstantial as possible upon this portion of our subject, because there were some curious points about the older structure which the ruthless hand of the restorer unfortunately swept away. Death moreover has been busy amongst all concerned with the church prior to its restoration, and the following scattered items are all we are able to lay before the reader.

The main entrance to the old church was by a door in the south wall, which had a far-projecting porch with stone steps, and benches at the side. The position of the old door is still distinctly traceable. The transepts were called chapels, and known, the north as Glyn, the south as Berwick chapel. There was but one gallery, immediately opposite the entrance door, the pulpit being to the right hand side of the latter. There were in the body of the building arches and columns, one of the pillars (as we have already seen) bearing the date 1683. The windows were small and fitted with diamond panes. The pews were of the antiquated type now fast disappearing, and some bore the names of farms in the parish. A respected resident of half a century ago recollects "there was a fine large family pew with a good fireplace (!) in it, and a dear old relative used to stir the fire quite as a matter of course without reference to the noise." Another correspondent speaks of having occupied a pew "in a sort of cross aisle under the window—a big square pew. There were eight of these old pews in the church with high wooden *walls* round them, and some folks had curtains put on the top of these wooden walls to 'keep off the draught' (they said), but probably to enable them to sleep unseen, if the sermon was long." But, adds this cor-

respondent, Mr. Morris “was in Welsh a rousing preacher : no fear of sleep *then.*” * A special pew was set apart for stragglers.

To the “little tower” we made reference in an earlier section. It is a thousand pities that so quaint and rare an appendage could not have been preserved. So far as we have been able to glean, this turret (which was equal to the main tower in height) was supported by four arches, opening into the chancel, nave and transepts. Three of the arches were removed to give additional accommodation, and the tower of course had to follow. The little tower contained a call-bell ; but its presence on the church at all is to our mind a paradox. †

The great tower, we understand, has seen but little alteration. The old clock had a dial of brass (removed about the year 1830) ; the hands are still with Mr. Hughes, jeweller, Park Street, who has charge of the present time-keeper. The works, he tells us, have not been superseded, and must be at the very least a hundred years old. The movement is that known as the “shake-minute”—an obsolete construction. The works had a brass plate bearing some inscription ; but that is now lost. The bells (old residents affirm) had one amongst their number of such powerful tone as to be heard even from Pencoed and Pembrey, and its vibrations affected the liquor in a neighbouring public-house—a novel point in the annals of campanology ! ‡ Having, finally, cracked, they were sent to the founders at Bridgwater to be remelted. The present peal are six in number. Three of them bear the following inscription :—

“E. Morris, Vicar ; W. Rees and T. Samuel, C.W. J. Kingston, Engineer, 1828.”

And the rest the following :—

“E. Morris, Vicar ; R. J. Nevill and T. Samuel, C. Wardens. J. Kingston, Founders. Bridgwater, 1828.”

The old churchyard was larger than at present, and its

* It is related that when Mr. Morris was on a visit to Llanelly before becoming Vicar, there was such a crowd to hear him preach that the old gallery either cracked or actually gave way !

† See special note in a subsequent portion of this book.

‡ The old bells, it appears, were only two in number, and we are inclined to think that it was the one in the little tower which was noted for its loud tone ; and the very large one in the main tower whose vibrations produced such extraordinary effects, which prevented its being frequently rung.

propinquity to the “Great House” was once the cause of an extraordinary incident. The then occupant, displeased by the presence of the emblems of mortality beneath his very windows, proposed to turn the yard into a flower-garden and set apart another plot for future interments. The parishioners were highly incensed at the idea of such desecration, more especially as it was noised abroad that the originator intended to remove the remains in carts to their new resting place! It was necessary for Parliament to approve the alteration, and the late Mr. Raby was deputed by the enraged parishioners to oppose. His opposition was successful, the churchyard was saved to the parish, and the bells “rang backward” for joy.

The churchyard-gate was a quaint construction. Near it stood the stocks, for the symbol of civil power was presumably rendered more terrible by its nearness to the spiritual centre of the parish. Many persons now living recollect delinquents in the stocks, and we regret, for more reasons than one, the removal of the time-honored and effectual appliance.* It is said that a bull-baiting ring once stood close at hand. When the yard was encroached upon for the purpose of widening the streets, many remnants of mortality were exposed to view. One skull of exceptional size is mentioned to us as having been laid bare. The remains were re-interred elsewhere, and the gravestones removed to other portions of the burying ground. There were in former times other entrances, now walled up.

But we are forestalling our narrative by some years, and we must return to the alteration and enlargement of the church. This was partially effected prior to 1830 and completed in 1845, and though the persons concerned did their work with the best intentions, we cannot but regret that the restoration did not take place at a time when church architecture was held in higher estimation. The renovators of to-day would, on no account, have sacrificed the little tower; but their predecessors were of a different opinion, and the quaint appendage ceased to exist, except in cyclopædias imperfectly revised. It is a melancholy gratification to learn that the contractor charged with the demolition of the turret found the task so

* A statement that the stocks were still to be found amongst the lumber in the old market-place unfortunately turned out to be founded on misapprehension.

onerous that he was not able to make any profit by that portion of the business.* The buttresses were added at this time, a portion of the stonework being dressed in the schoolroom adjoining the church, which was considerably reduced in size to make way for a window in the main edifice. The windows in the nave were enlarged, galleries erected, the old porch walled up, and the entrance arranged through the great west tower. The pulpit and font were also transferred to their present position. During the alteration of the church, the congregation worshipped in a room off Thomas Street; but marriages were performed in the building even when roofless, and townsfolk are still living who underwent the ceremony under these unwonted conditions. At length the restoration was accomplished, and the reopening is thus described, the same account appearing (curiously enough) in the three "local" organs of the time, the *Welshman*, *Cambrian* and *Carmarthen Journal* :—

"THE RE-OPENING OF LLANELLY CHURCH.—We have great pleasure in announcing that this church, which has been closed for the last seven months, during which time it has been thoroughly repaired and enlarged, was re-opened by the Lord Bishop of St. David's, on Wednesday, the 22nd inst., on which occasion his Lordship preached twice, in the morning in English, and in the evening in Welsh. Prayers having been read at 11 o'clock by the Vicar, the Rev. E. Morris, his Lordship preached an orthodox, eloquent and spiritual discourse from the words, "I will glorify the house of my glory," Isaiah, c. 60, v. 7, to a full and respectable congregation. At half past six, the Welsh service commenced, when his Lordship took his text from Eph. 4, 23, "And be ye renewed in the spirit of your mind." The manner in which he treated the subject and the easy and fluent delivery of his sermon in Welsh astonished, and at the same time gratified, all present. The church was crowded to excess with attentive hearers, supposed to be nearly 2000 persons, as the aisles, chancel and three galleries, as well as the body of the church and its transepts were full. The collections after both sermons amounted to nearly £60, being very ample, as most of the hearers had before subscribed. The whole cost and improvements of the building amounts to about £1,100, £300 of which had been provided by church rate, £180 from 'the Incorporated Society for the building and enlarging of churches,' and the remainder is to be made up by subscription, the deficiency being £150. The repairs of the chancel devolve upon Rees Goring Thomas, Esq., the lay impropriator of the parish, and the outlay upon the present occasion is supposed to be £100. The handsome pulpit hangings and cushions, being crimson Genoa velvet, with silk fringe, were presented by the lady of David Lewis, Esq., of

* The little tower was taken down by the late Mr. David Griffiths, builder, a member of the old Coldbath family.

Stradey, and the altar covering and *pede* cloth were purchased by collections made by ladies, members of the church. In the interval between the services, the bishop and clergy, with other distinguished guests, were hospitably entertained at dinner by the lady of W. Chambers, Esq., jun., after the manner and style of English customs of the olden times. W. Chambers, Esq., presided at the sumptuous board, in the ancient wainscoted hall, and distinguished himself much by his affability and suavity of manners. Praise is due to the churchwardens, more especially to Morgan Williams, Esq., whose exertions were indefatigable in carrying the improvements into effect and completing the work, and it is to be hoped that the parishioners will not suffer his zealous and laudable efforts to pass unacknowledged, but that they will testify by some *tangible* token their lasting obligations to him, having been the chief interest in securing for them and their children a temple meet for the worship of God. The improvements were carried on under the able superintendence of Edward Bagot, Esq., whose attention and skill are deservedly appreciated."

A notice board in the new entrance under the tower gives the following particulars:—

"This Church was enlarged in the year 1845, by which means 205 additional sittings are obtained, and in consequence of a grant from the Incorporated Society for promoting the enlargement, building and repairing of churches and chapels, the whole of that number are hereby declared to be free and unappropriated for ever, the provision of church room previously to the alteration being to the extent of 445 sittings, 431 of which number are free. A plan showing the situation and number of the free seats is fixed up in the vestry room. Ebenezer Morris, vicar; Morgan Williams, William Morris, churchwardens. Llanelly, January 16th, 1846. E. Bagot, A.M., surveyor."

A few more words as to the church before we pass to other subjects. Of the old communion cup we have already spoken. The other vessels are of modern date, and all of them of solid silver. A handsome chalice bears the following inscription:—

"In Usum Ecclesiæ Llanelly. D.D. Laetitia Lewis de Stradey In Hoc Com: A.D. 1850."

Some words round the bottom cannot be deciphered. A flagon and paten are thus inscribed:—

"Presented by the Communicants to Llanelly Church, A.D. 1850."

The remaining bread-plate has the following inscription:—

"Llanelly Church, John Hughes and William Williams, churchwardens."

In 1854 the organ was erected, the cost—nearly £300—being covered by subscriptions. There had previously

been in use for some years a seraphine, the gift of Mr. David Lewis, of Stradey.

It is curious to note that early in the century it was the custom for the congregation to bow at the recital of “Gloria Patri.”

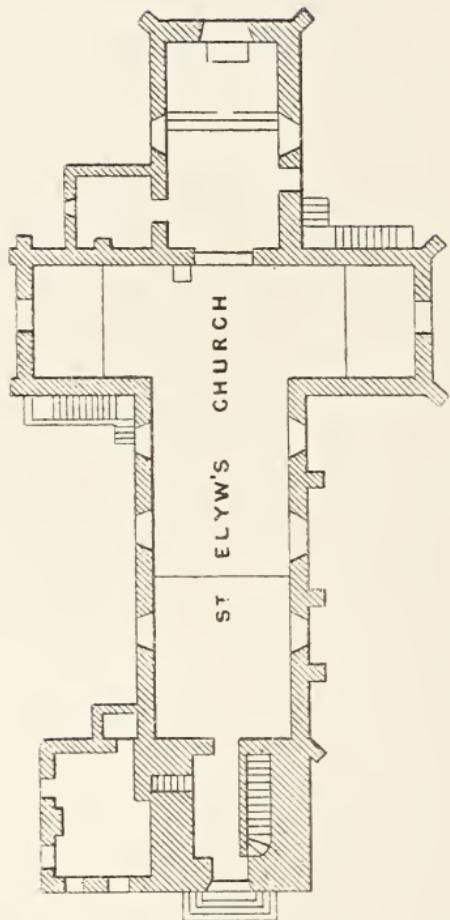
In 1837 were opened the National schools on the Wern. These buildings were subsequently abandoned on account (we believe) of the foundations giving way, and they are now a melancholy ruin. A stone, however, is still in place which bears the following inscription :—

“Llanelli Boys’ National School, completed An. Dom. 1837. Rev. E. Morris, Vicar.”

In 1850, the parish churchyard being too small for local requirements, an additional burying ground was provided on the hill behind Old Road, and was consecrated by the Bishop the 12th of December. Some years later the last church rate was levied—to pay off the balance of money borrowed of the late Mr. David Morris, M.P., for the acquirement of the land forming the cemetery and the improvement of the ancient burying-ground. It was a heavy rate—about elevenpence in the pound, and the fact forms a curious and interesting reminiscence.

It was in the pastorate of the Rev. Ebenezer Morris that the first of a series of steps was taken towards the extension of church work and influence in the neighbourhood. We refer to the formation of St. Paul’s as a separate ecclesiastical parish, which took place in December, 1846. The population of the new district was 4500 souls. The church was erected by voluntary subscriptions and a grant from the Church Building Society, and was consecrated December 13, 1850. The first vicar was the Rev. David Edward Williams, who was licensed to the district July 21, 1847. Mr. Williams—a man of superior parts—removed in 1876 to Llangammarch, and was succeeded by the Rev. D. D. Jones, the present active and zealous incumbent. During the last 40 years St. Paul’s Church has been once restored, and two chapels-of-ease, a mission room and various schoolrooms have been erected in the parish. It is expected that the Docks will ere long be formed into a separate ecclesiastical district on account of the rapid increase in the population.

During the pastorate of Mr. Morris the names of the following are mentioned as clergy and assistants :—J. Jones, T. Morgan, D. Evans, R. H. James, Isaac Rowlands, G. E. Rees, J. Griffiths, D. M. Rees, Henry Evans,



A. J. M. Green, Evan Rowland, Morgan Jones and John Rees.

During the last few years of his long life, the Vicar was very feeble, and used to be wheeled about in a little carriage. He died at the old Vicarage, April 18, 1867, aged 77 years. At his funeral the Revs. John Griffiths, Cwmavon (late curate of the church) and A. J. M. Green (curate) officiated, the funeral sermon being preached by the Rev. J. Griffiths.

CHAPTER VIII.

CANON WILLIAMS, VICAR.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1867, on the presentation of the late Mr. Rees Goring Thomas, the Rev. David Williams (the present incumbent) was instituted to the vicarage of Llanelly. Mr. Williams is the son of the late Mr. Evan Williams, of Troedyrharn, near Brecon, and was born at Troedyrharn. He was educated at St. David's College; ordained deacon 1848, and priest the following year by Dr. Thirlwall, Bishop of St. David's. In 1854 he became rector of the neighbouring parish of Llanedy, and he has also filled the chair of Welsh Professor at Lampeter College.

For many years the Sunday School had assembled in the little room on the north side of the Church. When this became overcrowded and uncomfortable, recourse was had to the British School in Market Street, where accommodation at a low rent was obtained for a considerable period. In 1867 the National Schools at Pembrey Road—familiarly known as “Pentip,” through their being erected on the debris of the old Caemain Colliery—were opened by the Bishop. The building is picturesque, but for general Church meetings is somewhat remote, and the fine new hall at Church Street will be hailed as a blessing by all whom it concerns.

In 1874 was consecrated the handsome chapel-of-ease of All Saints', on land at Goring Road, the gift of the late Mr. R. Goring Thomas. “It was erected entirely by voluntary contributions, through the efforts of the present

Vicar . . . assisted by the zealous laity of the parish.” All Saints’ is now undergoing enlargement; but it will be some time before the design of the gifted architect (the late Mr. Street) is carried out in its entirety.

In 1879 another separate ecclesiastical parish was formed, having for its centre the church of Holy Trinity, Felinfoel, and including in its jurisdiction Graiglwyd, Five Roads, and parts of Furnace and Pontyberem. Mificent donations towards Holy Trinity (erected 1858) were made by the Rev. J. Y. Nevill and Mr. C. W. Nevill, of Westfa, the latter giving £1000, in accordance with the wish of his father, Mr. R. J. Nevill, expressed just before his decease. The present vicar is the Rev. J. W. Roberts. The churchyard is considered one of the most picturesque in Carmarthenshire.

Contemporary with the last-named parish is that of Dafen, having for its centre the pretty church of St Michael and All Angels. This was consecrated in 1874, the principal contributors being Messrs. Phillips, Nunes, and Co. A mission chapel has been built near the old ruin of St. David’s, and a vicarage also erected on ground the gift of that truly devoted churchman, Mr. J. T. D. Llewellyn. The first vicar was the Rev. Anthony Britten, late curate of St. Elly’s, and now Vicar of Penbryn, Cardiganshire. He has a worthy successor in the Rev. David Davies.

We have reviewed very briefly the events of the last few years, and now proceed to make some quotations on the matter of Church property in the parish. We know “that the tithes were appropriated by John of Gaunt to the Collegiate Church of St. Mary’s, Leicester; that the Vicarage was worth £6 6s. 8d. in the Valor Ecclesiasticus of Henry VIII.: £27 6s. 8d. in the time of Queen Anne. The first grant to augment the benefice, which consisted of £200, was given by the Marquis of Granby in 1753. This was met with an equal sum by the Governors of Queen Anne’s Bounty in 1754. In the same year, this sum of £400, with other benefactions, was laid out in the purchase of a farm called Croesfân, consisting of a farm-house and out-buildings, and 62 acres inclosed in the Parish of Llanon. In 1812, a grant of £800 was given by Queen Anne’s Bounty. In 1825, another sum of £200 was granted by the same body. These two mentioned sums were invested in Government Funds; and in 1842, this money was laid out by the late Rev. Ebenezer Morris, vicar of the

place, in the purchase of a farm called Blaennant, consisting of 52 acres, 1 rood, 22 perches, situated in Llanelli Parish, with an allotment of 2 acres, 3 roods, 31 perches, on Sylen Mountain. (Among the items of stipend paid to the Vicar, returned to the Governors in 1812, there is one of £11 13s. 4d., paid from time immemorial by the tithe-owner, which, I presume, were paid ever since the tithes were given to the Monastery at Leicester). The value of the benefice was up to the death of the late vicar, Ebenezer Morris, £140 a year, which was derived from the two farms, Blaennant and Croesfan; cottages and field at Capel Issa; and the £11 13s. 4d. paid by the Lay Impropriator.”*

The late Mr. Rees Goring Thomas “inherited from his ancestors the advowson or right of appointing the Vicars of Llanelli. It had come to them with the possession of the tithes. At the time of the decease of the late Vicar, Mr. Morris, the benefice was very ill endowed, which made it necessary for him to hold the Vicarages of Llanon and Llanddarrog together with it. But by that time, A.D. 1867, it was neither lawful nor desirable for the Vicar of Llanelli to hold any other benefice with it. And yet Llanelli alone was too small to afford a decent maintenance for any clergyman. And being in private patronage no assistance could be obtained from public sources, such as the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, for its augmentation. Mr. Thomas therefore resolved to surrender the presentation to the Bishop of the Diocese; thus placing it in *public* patronage, and making this poor benefice, which was then only worth £140 a year, eligible for augmentation by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners to £300 a year. It was a most generous act on his part, as it was the most important of three benefices in his gift. Those who are conscious of the ability and desire to exercise church patronage for the good of the parish, value it as affording them the means of promoting the interests of the Church. For this reason Mr. Thomas valued the patronage of Llanelli Church. But for the sake of conferring a very great material benefit on it, he performed an act of real self-denial in giving up the patronage to the Bishop of the Diocese. The present Vicar was appointed by him. The patronage is now vested in the Bishops of St. David's for ever. Mr. Thomas conferred a similar benefit on Llangen-

* Rev. A. Britten's paper on Llanelli Church.

deyrn Church, which was in his gift, but is now in that of the Bishop of the Diocese.”*.

The curates, &c., of the parish church under Canon Williams have been as follow:—David Nicholl, John Williams, A. B. Edwards, Rowland Griffiths, William Griffiths, Anthony Britten, David Davies, and Samuel Davies. † Since the opening of All Saints, the parish church is exclusively confined to services in the vernacular.

It were presumption on our part to enlarge upon the merits of the Rev. Canon Williams. He has been described as “the model of a parish priest,” and the description is just and accurate. Canon Williams in the twenty-one years he has laboured at Llanelly, has gained the esteem and respect of every citizen whose eyes are not blinded by bigotry and prejudice. Deeply devoted to the Church, minds at variance with his own encounter in the Canon a doughty, though at all times a fair and generous, antagonist. In the pulpit, on the platform, in the press, he grounds his principles on strong and weighty argument. Yet it is not in words that the Vicar sets the brightest example, but in deeds. None than he more active, more zealous in good works; none more tender to the poor; none gentler, more lovable than he; none bolder and more resolute, when epidemic swept the district, to face the terror of the time. Memories like these—the odour of a pure, unselfish, godly life—have gained for Canon Williams the affection and respect of Christians of all creeds wherever he is known. Long may he be spared to adorn the sacred office which he holds—

To show us how Faith’s battle should be fought.‡

During the pastorate of Canon Williams and his predecessor—nearly three-score years and ten—Llanelly has attained a degree of prosperity and importance which has no rival in Western Wales. We have not touched upon its history in that period as in its previous periods. The task would be too great and should be dealt with, if at all, in a separate volume. Local commerce has made gigantic strides.

* “Llanelly Parish Magazine.”

† We do not, of course, include the English curates since the opening of All Saint’s.

‡ Rev. J. Jervis Beresford’s sonnet to Dr. Trench. It is but right to mention that Canon Williams’ knowledge of the proofs prior to publication does not extend to the above paragraph.

Six huge manufactories have earned for Llanelli the title of the Tinplate Metropolis. The copperworks and leadworks—with their three tall chimneys—hold their own, and many a minor establishment, foundries and yards without end, swell the rushing stream of enterprise. Smoke-cloud by day, furnace-glare and electric-beam by night mark the busy centre where still the church of old St. Elly stands. Nor is there stint of Christian, philanthropic work. Non-conformity flourishes; but the Church is not backward in the race. Jealousies and bickerings there still may be. We are not here concerned with them; and we are thankful for it. But we hope and believe that many now amongst us will see the time when Churchman and his Nonconforming brother alike will strive, not in anger, but in Christian rivalry, for the one end—the one great and all-important Cause. Already, eastward, gleams the dawn of that thrice-happy day!

CHAPTER IX.

THE ANCIENT CHAPELS OF EASE: CONCLUSION.

BEFORE bringing our work to a close we must say a word regarding the ancient chapels-of-ease, the names of which have already been mentioned. Each hamlet, as previously stated, had its subsidiary chapel. Some point to this as confirmation of a curious and interesting theory—that Llanelli was in ancient times a much more important centre than it is generally imagined to have been. Seeing (they argue) that within a hundred years the population of the parish has increased ten fold, how comes it that in three hundred years the Church of England has only doubled her consecrated buildings? In such a connection the growth of Noncon-

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formity must, of course, be considered : but opposed to this may be fairly placed the fact that most of the chapels-of-ease were in ruins before Nonconformity had planted in the parish a single cause. Examination of the registers, too, gives confirmatory proof of local stagnation, if not of an actual ebbing away, prior to the great revival of the last hundred years.

Coming first of all to the hamlet of Westfa we find that its chapel-of-ease was situate at the farm, still called from the circumstance, Capel Isaf. This church was dedicated to St. Gwynllyw, who flourished in the fifth century, and married one Gwladys—like St. Elly, a grand-daughter of Brychan. He was at first a warrior, but afterwards repaired to Newport and lived a life of abstinence and devotion. To him is dedicated the church of St. Woollos in that town. The chapel of St. Gwynllyw, as we have seen, is first mentioned in 1552, when it is described as possessing a “chalyce” and a bell. It is not again referred to so far as we know, and the ruins have now practically disappeared.

St. Dyddgu’s chapel stood in Hengoed hamlet, near the farm called Sylen. It had one chalice in the time of Edward VI., but now even the ruins are, we believe, invisible.

St. John’s is in the hamlet of Glyn and is the only one of the chapelries at present used for service. In 1552 it had a chalice in charge of one Howell Nicholas. In 1735 it was returned as “ruinated,” and no divine service was performed in it. In 1811 Carlisle, in his “Topographical Dictionary,” speaks of St. John’s as having been repaired by subscription and “now used by the Methodists.” We are inclined to doubt this statement, for marriages, as well as interments, were performed there at intervals, and it is scarcely possible that the Methodists and Church people shared between them a consecrated edifice. December 20, 1837, “the Bishop granted his license and authority for the performance of divine service in the chapel of St. John’s, alias Capel Ifan ;” and on the 21st of the same month “the Bishop granted his license and authority for the solemnisation of marriages in the same chapel. . . with the consent in writing of Rees Goring Thomas Esqr, the patron of the vicarage and parish church of Llanelly, and Ebenezer Morris, clerk, the vicar thereof.” This was, of course, after the passage of the new Registration Act. In 1830

the church was partially restored by Mr. Thomas, but an old inhabitant describes it as a “small rough place”—without a tower, a favourite resort for parties who wished to be married quietly, and out of reach of the quizzing glances that would follow them to St. Elly’s. St. John’s has of recent years been rebuilt, and is now a striking object in the Pontyberem landscape. It is a chapel-of-ease to Holy Trinity, Felinfoel.

St. David’s—Berwick hamlet—is situated at Llwynhendy on the right of the road from Llanelli to Bynea. In 1553 it possessed a chalice, but has long since been a not unpicturesque ruin. The remains are even now considerable: arches and windows can still be traced, with sockets for the timber which of course has long since disappeared. There is no trace of inscription left, but the author learnt from an intelligent woman living in an adjacent cottage that a grave stone was to be seen years ago with letters on it, of which the words were neither Welsh nor English. She saw only this one stone. Her account is corroborated by Mr. Meyler Daniel, who believes the marks on the stone were hieroglyphics, rather than words. Mr. Daniel distinctly recollects the yew tree adjoining the church, which is mentioned, 1804, in Malkin’s “South Wales.” The old coach road to Swansea—a curious zig-zag thoroughfare—ran considerably above the present highway, and during the alterations, as well as when the foundations of the new church were excavated, quantities of human bones were discovered, with teeth in a perfect state. Some of the remains were removed to a museum. Mr. Daniel recollects the then Vicar preaching from a stage at the old Church, which was known to the people of the place as “*yr hen gapel*.”

Near Five Roads once stood Capel Clement, a building used for occasional meetings. It was called after an eccentric clergyman named Clement, who is mentioned in the later years of the Rev. Jeremiah Davies. Persons of middle age can recollect the roof, pulpit and seats in place; but all have since been pulled down and removed. Clement was evidently a superior man. He was the author of many works in Welsh, and a quantity of his MSS is still in the possession of Mr. Isaac Phillips, Pembrey. Clement’s widow married a Mr Jones, Ponthenry, a minister of the Baptist denomination. Clement, by his own wish, was interred in a vault at the chapel he had

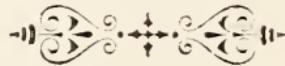
built, though his remains have since been removed to Rehoboth burying ground. His coffin, prepared long before his death, was of limestone from Mynydd-y-garreg. On it was said to have been cut the following epitaph:—

“Cwffin Clement careg yw,
Mae hwn yn siwr o gadw'i liw;
Pan elo y byd yn wenfilam dân,
Bydd hwn yn wyn fel cira mân.”

This may be rendered somewhat as follows:—

Clement's coffin made of stone
Will keep the colour all its own.
On that Great Day when all things glow,
'Twill be a coffin white as snow.*

* The *Cambrian*, March 26, 1824, has the following:—“On Monday last at Bryn y Groes Fach, his place of residence, near Llanelli, aged 76, the Rev. Thomas Clement, minister of the Gospel. His death was preceded by a long lingering illness which he bore with becoming fortitude. He distinguished himself by writing and publishing some years since a work on the subject of natural philosophy; he has also written an essay on theology and an introduction to the study of polite literature, both of which will shortly be published. His remains are to be interred in a chapel which he built and endowed for Presbyterian divine worship. His loss will be much lamented by his widow and friends.”





NOTE ON THE "LITTLE TOWER."

MR. E. H. LINGEN BARKER, the well-known architect, informs us that the "little tower" must have contained a "sanctus-bell"—which "was common enough in *pre-Reformation* times, and was of course for the purpose of calling the attention of 'the faithful' to the time of the elevation of the host," during mass. Mr. Barker adds that the majority of such erections are what he calls bell-gablets, and which, according to the sketch he kindly sends, are identical (in shape) with what one sees at St. Paul's, Ilanelly. But the "little tower" was very different, and Mr. Benjamin Jones (Goring Place), whose memory is very clear upon the subject, says it was a square construction of stone, with sloping roof surmounted by a vane or something of the kind, and resting on arches as mentioned by us, p. xl. The bell could be seen from within the Church, and was presumably rung from the old rood-loft which once existed (according to Mr. Jones) in the southern transept. The "little tower," which was not quite so high as the large one, had become very ricketty; water dropped from it during showers, on the head of the preacher, and there was even danger of bell and steeple being precipitated into the Church. Accordingly, this most curious and (as we venture to suggest) unique appendage had to go. But local indignation was great—and justifiable.

The old Church roof appears to have been practically unceiled. Both roof and walls were in a wretched state. The Church was supplied with brass candelabra, and the story of their removal reflects no credit on the parties concerned.

The Monuments.

From time immemorial the Parish Church and yard have received into their bosom the dust of the dwellers in the district. Doubtless each chapel-of-ease had its "God's-acre" attached, and there is evidence that Trebeddod (i.e. Trebeddron) was in ancient times a place of burial.* But the parish churchyard was above all the centre of interment for at any rate the more immediate district, whilst to be laid to rest within the consecrated edifice itself was held a blessed thing in times which erred not more in superstition than we do in lack of reverence. The oldest monuments carry us back two-hundred years—no farther; but that is not surprising when we consider to what base uses the churchyard was formerly abandoned, and when we bear in mind the soft and crumbling nature of the stone in which, for the most part, the epitaphs were cut. The marble monuments within the Church are as perfect now as the day they were chiselled, and many of a certain hard, dark stone are equally distinct; but the rest have disappeared or are fast disappearing beneath the corroding finger of Time. Nevertheless, a good deal might be done to preserve the monuments both within and without the Church. It is painful to note that in the case of many who deserve well of the town—who merit honour at the hands of posterity—that in the case of even such, it is often impossible to decypher the inscriptions on their tombs. We fear that the small jealousies which flourish between sect and sect have prevented the town as a town from seeing to this matter long ago. It is little to the credit of Llanelly that the place which contains the ashes of thirty generations—

“its mould
Compacted of the unnumbered dead”—†
should continue in its present deplorable condition.

THE VAUGHANS.

Reader, whoe're thou art, have regard to the unsullied ashes of Walter Vaughan, ye son of John Vaughan, of Llanelly, Esquire, descended from the Honorable family of Golden Grove, and born to a plentiful estate. He had also acquired soe many laudable virtues in his life that he deserves to be remembered after his death. Such was his integrity, and soe equall in the discharge of his duty in several offices of trust under his Prince,—soe constant his obedience

* See "Deheufardd's" Essay and Britten's pamphlet before alluded to. Caegroes, a field on the Old Road, was so called from a stone-cross which formerly existed there and which formed a resting-place for funerals on their way to Trebeddod.

† Lewis Morris.

to his parents,—soe impartiall his kindnesse to his relations,—soe faithfull his inclination to his frinds, and soe sweetly disposed his temper towards all sorts of men, that he died lamented by all. Anno Domini, 1683. Etatis sue 34.

This Monument his most indulgent and mournful mother dedicated to his memory, which nor death nor time can extinguish.

To the Pious Memory of Margaret, daughter to Sir Marmaduke Lloyd, of Maesyfelin, in the county of Cardigan, Kt., ye Relict of John Vaughan, of Llanelly, in ye county of Carmarthen, Esquire, cousin to Richard, Lord Vaughan, late Earl of Carbury. She bore him fourteen children, six sons and eight daughters, but left only three behind her:—Ann, ye wife of Griffith Lloyd, Esquire; Mary, Lady Williams; and Margaret, Lady Stepney. She was (without flattery) an excellent Wife, a careful Mother, and a kind Mistress, an exemplar of Temperance and Chastity, liberal but private in almsgiving—hospitable, and not riotous nor profuse,—rich, and not covetous,—affable without fondness,—peaceful without stupidity,—devout without ostentation,—religious without superstition or enthusiasm.* She lived a widow almost 34 years. Died January 26, A.D. 1703. Aged 81.

This grateful Memorial of her was erected by Sir Thomas Stepney, Bart., and his Lady, whom she made her sole executrix.

“A gracious woman retaineth honour.”

Heare lyeth the body of Walter.....John Vaughan, of Llanelly Esqr. one.....majesty's iustices of the peace and deputy lieftenant for this county of Carmarthen who departed this life the 12th day of October.....ing high sherife of said county an 1683 aged 34 y.....

Here lies the Body of Iemima Vaughan Eldest Daughter of John Vaughan of Kanelly† Esq and wife of Richard Vaughan of Terracoed in the County of Carmarthen Esq who Departed this Life the 7th Day of March in the Forty.....year of her age Anno Dom 1687.

Here Also is interr'd Dorothy 3d Daughter of the above named Richard Vaughan Esq by the said Iemima & Wife to John Allen of Lanelly Esqr who Died ye 7th of July 1728 Aged 50 The Memory of ye Iust is Blessed Pro x. 7.

Here lyeth the body of Margarett Vaughan the Relict of John Vaughan of this Toune Esquier who departed this Life the 26th day of January Ano Dom 1703-4 aged 81 years and 2 m. Rise I shall when Christ doe call.

Here.....the Body.....of Griffith Lo.....lly Esqr.....of John Vaughan.....Esq who dyed the 31st.....Anno Domini 1705-6 Aged 5(?)9

Here also lyeth the Body of Dame Anne Mansell, Daughter of

* “Without fanaticism,” as we should say.

† The reader will note this unique spelling.

Woodford Rice Esqr descended from Walter Vaughan. She dy'd the 17th of January 1763 Aged 26 years lamented by all her Acqtee Aged 26 Years Judge thou my Cause O Lord.

THE STEPNEYS.*

To the Memory of John Vaughan Stepney, Esquire, obt. 90, Die Aprilis Anno Domini, 1730, Aetatis sue 3 years, 2 months, and 3 days.

Blest Inocent, whose race so soon was run ;
 'Twas but a step, and finished when begun ;
 So dear thy virtue, such thy early bliss,
 That many, ripe in years and wickedness,
 Shall wish, as often as they see thy Shrine,
 Their lives as sinless or as short as thine.
 Now say what made thee go so soon away ?
 Heaven called me hence. I could no longer stay.

This Monument was erected by his most affectionate Parents, John Stepney, Esquire, and Eleanor, his Wife. Anno Domini, 1732.

Near this place rested the body of Mrs. Eleanor Stepney, wife of John Stepney, Esquire, and daughter of John Lloyd, of Llangennech, Esq. She was a most obliging, endearing wife, a most tender but prudent Mother: happy in all valuable endowments, religious and moral; constant in her devotions to God, ever sincere to her friends, charitable to the poor, just and benevolent to all; a pattern truly worthy the imitation of her sex. In her husband's affectionate esteem she still lives, and as an instance of that esteem this monument is here erected to her memory. She died the 3rd of January, 1733. Aged 32 years.

Here lie the remains of Lady Margaret Stepney, wife of Sir Thomas Stepney, Bart. In all relations of life she was amiable and endearing, courteous, affable, humane—in deportment graceful—in friendship sincere—in affection tender. Every virtue she sweetened with kindness, and every excellency she heightened with humility. Her piety was exemplary, her charity universal. Enriched with these happy accomplishments, she was the very treasure of goodness—a treasure never more valuable or more to be desired than now when hidden. She dyed November the first, 1733. Aged 73 years.

In honour to her memory this monument was erected by her loving and equally beloved husband.

Near this place lieth the body of Miss Margaret Stepney, eldest daughter of John Stepney, Esquire, and Eleanor, his wife, who departed this life May 6, 1740, aged 22 years.

In Memory of Sir Thomas Stepney, Baronet. A person less

* In Westminster Abbey is a monument to perhaps the most accomplished of the house—George Stepney, diplomatist and literateur. His funeral pall was borne by “two dukes, two earls, and two barons.”

distinguished by his illustrious descent from Henry VII. of England than by his many excellent virtues. In him were seen, admired, and revered, the wisdom of the Senator, the publick spirit of the Patriot, the polite address of the Courtier, the sincerity of the Friend, the more private virtues of the Good Husband, Parent, and Master, and, to crown all, the unaffected piety of ye Christian qualities, too rarely united in the same character. "Via en nostra voea."

He died Anno Domini 1744, aged 76 years.

Also, in Memory of his son, Sir John Stepney, Bart., who, preferring the innocent Repose of a Rural Retirement to the noise and hurry of a more busy, active scene of life, chose to confine himself to a narrower sphere of action, although his talents were equal to the greatest, and being less studious of applause than of deserving it, his ambition and his happiness was to fill up the several relations of a private life with the grace and dignity suitable to his rank. "Prodesse quam videri." He died A.D. 1748, aged 56 years.

This Monument was erected by his son, Sir Thomas Stepney, Baronet, A.D. 1751, whom Providence has blessed with a promising issue. "Non deficit alter."

Near this place lieth the body of Thomas Vaughan Stepney, Esquire, son of Sir Thomas Stepney, Bart., and Dame Elizabeth, his wife, born September 14, 1744, died April 1, 1745.

In memory of Sir Thomas Stepney, Baronet, for more than 30 years groom of the Bedchamber of H.R.H. Frederick Duke of York, K.G.

Born 11th February, 1760. Died without issue 19th September, 1825, when the Baronetcy became extinct.* He was buried in the Family Vault of this Church.

Here lies interred the remains of Mary Stepney, wife of Thomas Stepney, second son of Sir Thomas Stepney, of Llanelly, Baronet.

She expired on the 14th of December, 1810, aged 47 years, after a tedious and painful illness, which she bore with unexampled fortitude and Christian resignation. Her clear understanding and the sincerity of her heart were only excelled by her unequalled goodness. To commemorate her virtues, and record his affliction, her husband has erected this monument.

In Memory of Sir John Stepney, of Llanelly, county of Carmarthen, Baronet, representative in Parliament for the county† of Monmouth, sometime Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of the Elector of Saxony at Dresden, and, subsequently, to that of Frederick the Great of Prussia.

Born 19th September, 1743. Died at Turgau, near Temeswar, in Hungary, 3rd October, 1811.

This tablet is erected to his memory by his nephew and heir, John.

* It was revived in 1871.

† Should be the borough.

Stepney Cowell Stepney, of Llanelly, Esquire, Knight, Lieutenant-Colonel late Coldstream Guards.

In memory of Andrew Cowell, of Coleshill, Bucks. A General in the army and Lieutenant-Colonel of the Coldstream Guards, in which regiment he served 42 years. He commanded the Brigade of Guards in the Irish Rebellion, 1798.

He died September 21st, 1821, aged 60, and is buried at Marylebone New Church, London.

Also his wife, Maria Justina, youngest daughter of Sir Thomas Stepney, of Llanelly, Bart., and relict of Francis Head, of St. Andrew's Hall, Norfolk. She died November 9th, 1821, aged 65, and is buried at Patcham, Sussex.

Also of their youngest son, William George Stepney Cowell, of the Park, Brighton, Sussex, who died, aged 44, at Madeira, December 10th, 1836, and is buried in that Island.

J. Stepney Cowell Stepney, of Llanelly, erected this Tablet, 31st day of May, 1858. A tribute of reverence and affection to the memory of his Parents and Brother.

In memory of Mary Anne, eldest daughter of the Hon. Robert Annesley (second son of Richard, Earl of Annesley), first wife of Lieut.-Colonel John Stepney Cowell Stepney, of Llanelly. She died at Nice, November 9th, 1821, aged 21, and is there interred in the Old English Burial Ground.

“ Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all.”

“ And the victory that day was turned into mourning.”

In memory of James Charles Murray Cowell, eldest son of Lieut.-Colonel Stepney Cowell Stepney, of Llanelly, by his second wife, Euphemia, daughter of General John Murray, of Glenalla, Ireland. Some years Page of Honour to King William IV. and Queen Victoria, afterwards Lieutenant-Colonel in the Coldstream Guards. He fell, aged 30, leading part of his regiment against the Russian columns at the Battle of Inkermann, November 5th, 1854.

He lies buried on Cathcart Hill, near Sebastopol, with seven of his brother officers, Brothers in Arms, in glory, and the grave.*

Sacred to the Memory of Frances, only daughter and heiress of Francis Head, Esq., by Maria Justina Stepney, his wife, of St. Andrew's Hall, Norfolk, and widow of the Honble George Herbert, fourth son of Henry, first Earl of Carnarvon. She was born the 24th December, 1780, and died at Florence, 2nd February, 1862. Her remains are interred in the Swiss cemetery in that city. This memorial, a tribute of affection and regret, is erected by her half-brother, Lieut.-Colonel Stepney Cowell Stepney, of Llanelly.

* This cenotaph in bronze is a copy of that in marble by Marochetti in St. Paul's Cathedral. It has been, by some ignorant vandal, black-leaded.

Here lyes Interred the Body of John Vaughan Stepney Esq Second Son of John Stepney Esq and Grand-Son to the Honourable Sr Thomas Stepney Barronet who Departed this Life the ninth Day of April Anno Domini 1730 Aetatis Sue 3 Years 2 Months and 3 days

Here Lyeth the Body of Walter Stepney Esqr third Son of John Stepney Esqr who departed this Life the 19th day of April 1733 Aged 3 years 1 Month and 6 dayes

Sacred to the memory of Euphemia Lady Stepney daughter of General John Murray of Glenalla, county Donegal, and wife of Lieut Colonel Sir John Stepney Bart of Llanelly. She died 3rd of August 1874, aged Seventy-three. Also in memory of the said Sir John Stepney Cowell Stepney Bart of Llanelly, Knight of the Guelphic Order of Hanover some time Lieut-Colonel in the Cold-stream Guards, Colonel of the Carmarthenshire Rifle Volunteers and afterwards member of Parliament for the United Boroughs of Carmarthen and Llanelly. Sir John Stepney served in six campaigns under the Duke of Wellington and Lord Lynedoch, and was present at the seiges of Ciudad Rodrigo, Burgos, St. Sebastian and Antwerp, and at the battles of Fuentes, D'Onoro, Salamanca, Vittoria, Quatre Bras, and at the final capture of Paris. He died on the 15th May, 1877. Aged eighty-six. This tablet to the dear memory of his parents was erected by their only surviving son 1877.*

MANSEL AND SHEWEN.

In the Family Vault at Pembrey Church in this County are deposited the Remains of Edward William Richard Mansel of Stradey Esqr. who died the 22 of October 1806, Aged 28 Years. Also of Mary Annet his Wife, the Daughter of Sir Edward Vaughan Mansel of Stradey, Bart. who succeeded on the Death of her Br Sir Edward Joseph Shewen Mansel to her Father's Estates. She died the 18th of January 1808 in the 41st Year of her Age leaving no issue. This Monument is here erected to their Memory by the Devisee and Successor to the Estates,‡ from a due sense of Respect and Gratitude December 1st 1809.

Here lieth the body of Rose wife of Daniel Shewen of the town of Laugharne in this County, gent, youngest daughter of Robert Rodd, late of the Temple, London Esq. by Anne his wife who was one of the daughters of Sir Robert Austin late of Boxley in Kent, Baronet, deced. She died June the 7 1757 aged 48 years.

[The family vault of the Mansels is at Pembrey Church.]

DAWKIN AND REES (Marchoglwyn).

Cathrin (?) daughter of George Dawkin Gent died in 1731, aged 4 (?) years. Ann his daughter (?) died in 1731 (?) aged 3 years. Magdalene their sister died in 1741 aged 2 years. Rowland Daw-

* Sir Arthur Stepney, M.P.

† Known locally as "Lady" Mansel.

‡ Thomas Lewis, grandfather of Mr. C. W. Mansel Lewis.

kin died in March 1753 aged 10 years. Hester the daughter of Thos. Rees, of Marchoglwyn Gent, died in February 1755 aged 8 Days.

Here lyeth the Body of Catherine Rees, wife of Thomas Rees of Marchoglwyn in the parish of Llanon, gent, who died May the 29th 176 aged 29 years. Here likewise lie two of their children Hester and Griffith. Hester died Jan. the 14th 1754 aged 6 days, Griffith died June 11th 1755 aged 6 months. Also in Memory of George Dawkins Esq of Killagwyn died the 16th of Sepr 1792 aged 47 years. Also in Memory of Catherine Edwards the wife of Capt. David Edwards and daughter to the said Geo Dawkins died the 18th of Decr 1800 aged 36 years. Also Harriet the daughter of David Edwards died Feb the 17th 1801 aged 10 months.

[There is another tomb to a Dawkins (?) almost illegible.]

CHAMBERS AND PAYNE.

In a Vault in this Church are interred the remains of William Chambers Esqre of Llanelli and of Bicknor Kent, who died the 9th of February 1855, Aged 81.

Sacred to the memory of Emma the wife of William Chambers Esqre who died the 30th of March 1838 after a tedious illness.

Sacred to the Memory of Samuel Henry Clark Payne son of the late Captain Samuel John Payne RM Died October 11th 1847 Aged 26 years Also of Wm C. H. Payne R.N who died abroad.

Underneath also lyeth ye Body of John Allen of this Town Esqr. a most amiable & Pious Man and Remarkable for his charity to the poor, whom he supported greatly. Obijt 25 May, 1743.*

Near this place lyes interr'd the body of Hector Jones Eldest son of Hector Jones of Gillvach in the parish of Abergwilly Gent who departed this life, 16th day of September, 1699. Aged 5 years and 10 weeks.

Why saint soe early fled and leave us here
Benighted in a mournfull gloomy sphere
Could nothing here below serve to beguile
Thy fancy for to stay with us awhile
No Twas decreed Thou heardst a call divine
Which lead thee hence into a Glory shrine
A happy change indeed Celestial Ioyes
For empty nothings or at best but toyes.

.....ldest son to Hectors of Gil..... Gent of the Parish of Ab llwin in the county of Carmarthen departed this life of September 1699 Aged 59 (?) years (&) two months.

.....In the parish of Abergwilly (?), in the county of Carmarthen Gent, who departed this life the 5th Day of May 1701 aged 46 (?).

* See Notes on Old Families.

years. As also the bodys of Wm and Mary Jones his children. Leauing two sonns and one daughter and his beloued wife and their indulgent mother Mrs. Bridgett Jones two suruine them. Memento Mori (?). Underneath also lies ye remains of William Price second son of Wm Price of Dyffryn in ye parish of Llandeby and county of Carmarthen Gent who departed this life of Oct.

Here lieth the Body of Prudence Holliday, daughter of Humphrey Holliday of this Town Gent, who departed this life the of Nov 1758 aged 20 years. Here also lieth Margaret ye Dr. of Robert Rees, Gent who died ye 26th of Nov 1758 aged 4 years. Also Anne her sister who died ye 14th of Deer 1758 aged 14 months. Here also lieth Walter ye son of Walter Rees gent who died ye 30th of Deer 1758 aged 15 months. Also Walter his second son who died ye 28th of Octr 1759, aged 19 weeks. Here also lieth the body of Humphrey Holliday, Gent, who departed this life ye 13th Day of July 1764 aged 63 years. Here likewise lieth ye body of Magdalene Relict of the above Humphrey Holliday, who departed this life the 5th of Deer 1764, aged 60 years. Here likewise lieth the body of Anne the wife of the above said Walter Rees gent of this parish, who departed this life the 30th of January 1778, aged 40 years. Dear husband now my life is past, my love so long to you did last, Now as for me no sorow take but love my children for my sake.

To the Memory of Mary Holliday who departed this Life November 18th 1796 Aged 13 years. Also the remains of John Holliday Brother to the above Mary who departed this Life the first day of Septr 1728 aged 2 Months. Also John Holliday Gent, Father to the above M and J, who departed this life the 13th Day of August 1799 Aged 64 years. "Rest in peace."

Here Lyeth the Body of Evan Mauriee who died Novber the 25th 1740 Aged 59 yrs. Here Also Lyeth Mary his Wife died O'r 1724 Aged 28 this Place Lyeth Thomas his Brother died D'r 19th 1740, Aged 19 Yrs.

Here also Lyeth David son of Wm Maurice who died Deer 13th 1762 Aged 2 Years and 7 Months. Also Rebekah ye Wife of Wm Maurice, Deceased Feb. 20th 1767, Aged 37 Years. Also Mary their dr died in 1773 aged Also Mary his 2d Wife died in 1775 aged 43 yrs Also 2 daughters died Young. Also the Sd Wm Maurice Deeeased the 2d of April 1793 in his 71 Yr Jane his dr died M'y 13th 1794 aged 21 Yrs.

Sacred to the Memory of Mary the Wife of William Maurice of this town Schoolmaster who died July 23rd 1778 aged 43 years. Also the remains of the above William Mauriee who taught School in this Town upwards of 50 years and died 2nd April 1793 in his 71 year. Also Such of his Relation and Children as inscribed on a tomb inside of this tower. He hath delivered me out of all my trouble, Psalm liv, verse 7.

Here lyeth the body of Robert Rees of Llyngwernon who departed this life ye 6th of Jany 1746, aged 58. Here also lyeth the body of Margt: only daughter of the above Robert Rees who departed this life the 12th day of June 1753. Aged 17 years, also Margaret wife of Thos Rees Gelligille who departed this life ye 11th day of Feby 1768 aged 24 (?) years. Here also lyeth the body of John Rees late comptroller of the Customs in this Port who departed this life the 19th day of Novr 1769 aged 49 years. Also Mary widow of the said Robert mother of the said Margt and John Rees who died the 25th of March 1781 Aged 87 years.

Underneath Lyes the Body of Mary the daughter of Matthew Powell who Departed this Life Novr the 17th 1747 Aged 1 year and 3 months.

Near ys Place Lyeth Anne Francis of Camawr Died May ye 5, 1776 Aged 89 yrs. Also David Francis her Husband Died Novr ye 5th 1779 Aged 86 yrs Erected to their Memory by their Son John Francis of Chappel.

Here Lyeth the Body of Morris John of Deed A T Also Mary the Wife of the said Morris John Deed May the Aged 68 years.

To the Memory of John Morris Gent of Gellifechan in this Parish who departed this Life the 25th of March 1789 Aged 71 years. Also to the memory of Jane his wife who departed this Life on the 22nd day of September 1770 Aged 38 years.

Near this place lieth the Body of James Dalton late of Vaughan's Lodge in the parish of Pembrey, gent, who departed this life the 10th day of February 1761 aged 82.

In Memory of Edward Austin of this Parish who died the 16th day of March 1829 Aged 78 years. Also E'th wife of the above E A died April 1829 (?) Aged 87 years.

Here the Body of M..... D. daughter (?) of Thomas Richard of this Parish, who departed this Jul. 1763 (?) month and Also the body of his son (?) died May 1769 aged 3 (?) years. Also David his son died cember 30 1769, aged y.

There are several other stones in the Church more or less illegible. There is also a tablet to a member of the Horsley family high up near the inner entrance. These conclude the tombs in the church: the remainder, unless specified, are in the yard.



CHILD AND BUCKLEY.

Sacred to the Memory of Mary the Wife of Henry Child of this Town who died in peace the 18th Day of June, 1799, aged 52 years. "I sought the Lord and He heard me and delivered me from all my fears." Psal xxxiv, 4th.

Also to the Memory of Elizabeth their second daughter who died the 20th Day of July 1802 aged 28 Years.

And Margaretta their fourth Daughter who died the 5th Day of May 1803 aged 22 years. "The Lord was our hope and is our portion for ever." [Tomb in chancel].

Sacred to the Memory of Henry and Mary Child and their Sons and Daughters who lie interred in the Chancel of this Church and the Burying Ground adjoining. Henry Child, Esqre, the Father of this united and happy Family for more than half a century patronised and promoted by his counsel and influence, the interests of this Town and its Vicinity. He was the benevolent Friend of the Poor, uniform in his zealous attachment to and support of the Gospel and vital religion of Christ, an exemplary ornament of its virtues, experienced its renewing grace and saving power, enjoyed its consolations in the bereavements of life, and in death a joyous hope of a blissful and glorious immortality. He died March 25th 1824, aged 82 years. "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright for the end of that man is peace." His amiable and beloved Wife Mary Child, who was the affectionate Partner of his piety and Christian fidelity, died January 18, 1799 aged 52 years. John their Son died March 29th 1772 aged 2 years. Hannah their Daughter died Dec 25th 1789 aged 11 years. Elizabeth died July 20th 1802 aged 27 years. Margaretta died May 5th 1803 aged 22 years. Catherine died September 2nd, 1817, aged 35 years. Joseph died March 24th 1821, aged 43 years. William died February 8th 1824, aged 44 years. Henry died August 23rd 1831 aged 60 years. Maria, the much lamented and greatly beloved wife of the Revd James Buckley eldest daughter of the above Henry and Mary Child who died May 18th, 1831, age 58 years. "All flesh is grass and the glory thereof as the flower of the field." Reader! prepare to meet thy God. The Revd James Buckley died August 24th 1839, aged 68 years. He was for upwards of forty years an able laborious and distinguished minister of Christ. [Tablet in South Transept.]

To the Memory of Maria Buckley the eldest Daughter of Henry Child Esq late of this place and the beloved and much endeared wife of the Rev James Buckley who departed this life to the inexpressible sorrow of her bereaved husband and children May the 18th 1831 in the 58th year of her age. She was deeply lamented by her numerous friends in whose affection she lived by the amiableness of her manners and sincerity of her friendship, also by the suffering Poor who shared her sympathy and benevolence. She attained in early life a saving and consolatory power of religion by faith in her Redeemer the distinguished virtues of which she exemplified in the various relations of daughter, sister, wife and mother and in the social enjoyment of Christian society. In her last protracted illness she possessed her mind in patient acquiescence in the sovereign will of heaven, with a stedfast and blissful hope of eternal glory till in accordance with the last expression of her dying lips 'I sleep in Jesus' she peacefully entered into the joy of her Lord. Write, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

To the Memory of Hy Child Esq who for more than half a century promoted by his influence and counsel the interests of this Town and its Vicinity. He was a friend of the poor, uniform in his attachment and liberal in his support of the religion of Christ, an exemplary ornament of its virtues and experienced its consolations in the successive afflictive bereavements of a beloved wife the faithful partner of his joys and sorrows who lies under the chancel of this church and seven of their children who died much lamented in the bloom or vigour of life. He finished his long and valuable course with a joyful hope of blissful and glorious immortality on the 25th day of March 1824 aged 82 years. "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright for the end of that man is peace."

Also to the Memory of Capt Wm Child, late of the local militia, youngest son of Hy and Mary Child who died Feby 8, 1824, aged 44 years. The general and deep regret felt for his loss is the best testimony to his worth and the high esteem in which he was held by his friends and all who knew him.

Also to the Memory of Hy Child Esq. eldest son of Hy and Mary Child. He possessed a highly cultivated mind with great urbanity of manners; will ever live in the best esteem of his relatives. After a long residence at Baltimore in America he returned to his native Town where he died much lamented August 23rd 1831 aged 60 years.

Sacred to the Memory of Catherine Child the youngest daughter of Henry and Mary Child of this Town who died the 2nd day of Septr, 1817, aged 35 years. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Also to the memory of Joseph Child, their third son, who died on the 24th day of March 1821 aged 43 years.

Also to the Memory of the Rev James Buckley son in law of the above named Henry Child Esq. and the beloved husband of Maria Buckley who departed this life August 24, 1839, aged 68. For forty years he was an able and distinguished minister in the Wesleyan Methodist Connexion during which period he proclaimed the unsearchable riches of Christ with zeal, fidelity and extensive usefulness in some of the principal towns of England and Wales. In 1832 he retired from the more active labours of the ministry and became the friend and father of the Wesleyan Society in this place as well as the zealous promoter of every good work. In his public capacity he was faithful and affectionate and in the endeared relations of domestic life he truly excelled. His dying words will testify that his hope was laid on a sure foundation. "For me the Saviour died." "Blessed are the dead" &c.

REES.

Beneath are interred the mortal remains of Rosa Caroline the dearly beloved and greatly esteemed wife of Charles Courtney Rees, second son of John Rees Esqr of Kilymaenllwyd who died (through mercy) in the faith and patience of Jesus the 20th of Jan 1840 aged 28 years, terminating an ordeal of peculiarly severe and protracted illness beloved and regretted by all who knew her, and from her value and excellence in the conjugal, Christian and social relation,

a loss to her Houschold nothing earthly can supply who will ever cherish her memory with affection, gratitude and respect. "The body is dead because of sin, but the spirit is life because of righteousness." Rom viii. 10.

"Oh what can compensate thy deep mourned loss?
Nought but my God displayed upon the cross.
He in my heart supreme sways its regrets,
And fills the void his faithful love begets."

RABY.

Sacred to the memory of Ann wife of Alexander Raby of Cobham, Surrey, who died October 1821 aged 77 years.

Also Alexander Raby of Bryn Mor, Llanelly, born 1771, died 1856.

Also Jane wife of Alexander Raby of Bryn Mor, born 1780, died 1858. "Where the weary are at rest."

NEVILL AND YALDEN.

Underneath are deposited the remains of Charles Nevill Gent, born May 17 died 10th Nov 1813. Justice and sound understanding and allied and good works, having sure and earnest reliance on his Redeemer. He lived respected and lamented died.

Here also are interred the remains of Martha, wife of the above named Charles Nevill. She died 30th (?) April 1821 (?) aged 75 (?) years. A sincere Christian beloved and lamented by all who knew her.

Here lie interred the Remains of Mary wife of Thomas Ward, Soho, in this parish, formerly of Gerrard Street, Soho, London, who departed this Life the 1st day of July 1821 (?), in the 70th year of her age.

Also Catherine Caroline, the beloved wife of Charles Nevill and daughter of the above Thomas and Mary Ward, who departed this Life the 5th October 183 (?) in the (?) year of her age.

Also Charles Nevill who departed this Life the 25th of October 1845 in the 66th year of his age.

Here lie the Remains of Wm Yalden Esq of in the county of Hants who departed this life 1810 (?) aged years. Also of Ann his affectionate wife, died Ap 26 (?) 18 (?) aged 73 (?) years.

In memoriam of Charles Davies Nevill born July 9, 1842, died April 17, 1846. Jane Elizabeth born Nov 8, 1846, died Dec 6, 1848. Herbert Richard born March 22, 1845, died 13 July 1849. Arthur Charles born Sep 7, 1852, died Oetr 2, 1852. Children of Charles William and Jane Nevill.

RODERICK.

To the memory of William Roderick of Llanelly gent, who after a long course of patient suffering departed this life the 10th of May

1823 aged 85 years trusting in the merits of his Saviour for a happy eternity.

Also of Sarah wife of the above William Roderick who died the 14th of March 1835 aged 72 years in the full hope of a blessed resurrection.

Also of Margaret third daughter of the above named William and Sarah Roderick who died 6th day of April 1865 aged 70 years and 8 months.

[Various children]. Also in memory of the above named Thomas Roderick who died Aug 21, 1873, aged 82 years.

Sacred to the Memory of the Rev Jeremiah Davies, upwards of 30 Years Vicar of this Parish, who departed this life May 11th 1820 aged 69 Years. His remains were interred on the 17th of the same month in firm and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Hark! from the tomb a doleful sound
Your ears attend the cry,
Ye living men, come view the ground
Where you must shortly lie.
Princes, this clay must be your bed
In spite of all your powers,
The tall, the wise, the reverend head
Must lie as low as ours.

“Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints.”
Ps cxvi 15.

[Next to this tomb, we believe, lies the Rev Theophilus Davies, but his epitaph is almost illegible.]

In Memoriam Ebenezer Morris died April 18, 1867, aged 77 years, Forty seven years the beloved and respected Vicar of the parish of Llanelly. “Lord now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace.”

Sacred to the Memory of Sarah the beloved wife of the Rev Ebenezer Morris, Vicar of this parish, who departed this life on the 31st day of May 1825 aged 37 years.

Also Mary the beloved wife of the said Ebenezer Morris who died on the 19th day of April 18 (?) aged (?). Also Master Morris.

[Several other children of Rev E. Morris are buried here.]

Sacred to the Memory of Joanna Morris, wife of the Rev. Ebenezer Morris, who died Novr 17th, 1839, aged 38 years.

Also to the Memory of David Jones, builder of this Town, and father of the above Joanna Morris, who died Nov 7, 1849, aged 70 years.

Also to the Memory of Joanna the wife of the above David Jones, who died Oct 3, 1857, aged 84 years.

Sacred to the Memory of Henry Eaton Esq, who died the 9th of April 1819 aged 54 years, comptroller of the customs at this port and Lieut. in the 9th Regt. in which he served many years abroad.

and in several engagements with acknowledged valour for his country and honour to himself.

Wave, gentle branches, o'er the turf where Henry's laid,
And cast around the spot Elysian shade.
Friendship and love shall shed a tender tear
O'er probity and truth reposing here.

In Memory of William Marker of this Parish who died Nov 17, 1833 aged 88 Years.

Also John Marker son of the above who died July 2nd 1834 aged 58 Years.

Also Susannah Marker Wife of the above John Marker who died May 27 1844 aged 65 Years.

In Memory of Capt John Britten of the *Maria* of Llanelly who on the 21st of Septr 1823 (?) was lost in a storm off Lundy Island, aged 43 (?) years.

That day the sun had crossed the equinox.
Night drew earth's shadow o'er the harvest moon.
The raging billows dash against the rocks,
Consigning mortals to their watery tomb.

Also Sarah his wife who died on the 18th March 1839 aged 49 years.

Also Thomas son of the above who died the 8th Mar 1817 (?) aged 2 years.

With widowed grief she had a mother's care
And bore with fortitude the ill's of life,
Her children's blessing was her latest prayer,
To realms of bliss removed from worldly strife.

Also in Memory of Sarah daughter of the above John and Sarah Britten who died March 25th 1842 aged 29 years.

Also in Memory of Anthony son of the above John and Sarah Britten who died July 12th 1842 aged 19 years.

“He comes forth like a flower and is cut down: he fleeth also as a shadow and continueth not.”

.....Also to the memory of Mary Jane Griffiths, second daughter of the late Mr John Thos. Griffiths, currier, of this Town who died Sep 10, 1817 (?) in her 18th year.

Sacred to the memory of Eliza the beloved wife of Thomas Lewis Howell surgeon who died July the 28th 1846 aged 47 years. Also to the Memory of Wm Morgan Howell the son of the said Thomas Lewis Howell and Eliza his Wife who died Jany 28th 1855 aged 15 years.

Also to the Memory of the above named Thomas Lewis Howell, surgeon, who died August 24, 1872, aged 73 years.

Underneath lie the remains of John Rees of Maesarddafen of this parish, who departed this life Dec 28, 1809 in the 62 years of his age. Here also lie the remains of Anne wife of the aforesaid John Rees who departed this life the 22 day of June 1830 in the 68 year of her age.

In Memory of Capt John Ball, master of the brig *Good intent*, of this port, who died at London Sep 19, 1827, in the 20 year of his age.....

Here lieth the body of Anne the wife of Hector Morris of Machynys who departed this life the 6 day of Sep 1781 aged 26 years. Here also lieth the body of the said Hector Morris who departed this life Sep 178..... Aged 33 years. Also in memory of Catherine Morris the mother of the said Hector Morris of Maesarddafen died the 18th of May 1802 aged 93 years.

..... Body of William Maurice Esq, comptroller of customs in who departed 27, 1810 (?) 39 (?)

Sacred to the Memory of John Davies, Gent, who departed this life the 13th of June 1844 in the 52nd year of his age. Also in memory of Frances, Relict of the above, who departed this life on the 7th April 1857 aged 56 years.

Here lie the remains of Evan Price Esq, grandson of the late Evan Price Esq of (?) 1817 (?)

Sacred to the Memory of William Please Sowdon son of Thomas Sowdon Esq of Velinvoie in this parish who died May 28th 1829 (?) aged years.

Sacred to the Memory of Frances Elizabeth the beloved and affectionate wife of Martyn Roberts Esq of Bryncaerau (?) in this Parish and only daughter of John Vicars (?) Esq of in the county of Glamorgan. She departed this life the 31st of July 1832 aged 26 (?) years.

Underneath lie the mortal remains of Catherine the beloved wife of John Roberts Esq of near this town who departed this life Also to the memory of the aforesaid John Roberts Esq who departed this life on the 10th day of Nov. 1830 in the 45th year of his age.

Sacred to the Memory of Hy Parker, Gent, late of Wallingford, in the county of Berkshire, who departed this life at Bryncaerau in the parish of Llanelly Oct 31st, 1838.

Sacred to the Memory of Margaret wife of Rees Harries, grocer, of this Town who departed this life July 30th 1844 aged 31 years.

To the Memory of Catherine the wife of Morgan Williams of th's Town, banker, born at Bala in the county of Meirion, and also of their infant child Wm Morgan whom she survived 10 days and died at Carmarthen on the 23d day of Feby 1834 of a most rapid decline in the 24 year of her age.

Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth wife of Samuel Bevan, iron-monger of this Town, who died Feb 19th, 1849, aged 27 years.

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Also of Fanny Corbie Bevan, daughter of the above, who died Octr 11th 1868, aged 21 years.

Sacred to the Memory of Wm. Mead son of Simon and Anne Mead who died at Glannor in this parish April 6th, 1834, aged 11 years and 9 months.

Also of Anne the beloved wife of the above Simon Mead who died at Wellfield near this town Novr 14th 1846 aged 45 years.

Also of the above Simon Mead who died Aug 25th 1881 aged 85 years.

Here lieth the body of John the son of David A. Davies, surgeon of this Town, who died Jan 17th 1833 aged 3 years. Also of the body of Sophia the sister of the above, who died on the 1st of Feb 1848, aged 20 years. Also the body of Spencer Boyd, the beloved wife of David A. Davies who died on the 13th of March 1852 aged 58 years.

Also in Memory of the above named David Arthur Davies, surgeon, who died on the 13th day of May 1855 aged 58 years.

Sacred to the Memory of Edward Chalinder of this parish who departed this life Dec 9th 1827 aged 54 years. Also in Memory of Ann wife of the above Edward Chalinder who died Sep 19th 1836 aged 62 years.

Sacred to the Memory of Hy Chalinder, late postmaster of this Town, who died Feb 22, 1841 (?) aged 38 years.

In Memory of Jane the beloved wife of John Humphreys, New Dock, Llanelly, died Nov 28, 1846, aged 45 years. Also the above John Humphreys, died Feb 26, 1868, aged 70 years. Also Jane daughter of the above died June 14, 1840, aged 8 months.

Sacred to the Memory of Rachel daughter of William and Anne Isaac, jeweller, who departed this life Oct 27 1838 aged nine months. Also Wm. Richard son of the above who died April 8th, 1848, aged 5 years. Also in memory of David Griffiths son of the above named who died in Blackwood, Australia, May 21st, 1866 aged 34 years. Also Anne wife of the above Wm. Isaac who died May 26 1874 aged 66 years. Also the above William Isaae born Feb 12, 1812, died Jan 29, 1886.

Underneath lie the remains of Mary the wife of William Rees of Maesarddafen in this parish who died June 21st 1832, aged 52 years.... Here also lie the remains of the above named Wm Rees who died July 8, 1858, aged 82 years.

The mortal remains lie here of Miriam Guthrie, wife of James Guthrie, of Ynis Cwm in this Parish. She lived beloved by her Husband and her Family, esteemed by her Friends, respected by her Neighbours and benevolent of the needy to the extent of her means. She died lamented by all on the 20th Nov 1834 (?), aged 68 (?) years

And the above named James Guthrie lies buried within this Town. He died the 8 (?) Septr 1835 (?) aged 82 (?) years.

..... Also to the memory[¶] of the aforesaid Samuel Broom of Kidderminster who died at Ynysyw in this Parish Oct 11th 1811 (?) aged 70.

Sacred to the memory of Mr John Davies, late of Prospect Place in this Town. He was for many years clerk of this parish, clerk of the vestry, assistant overseer, and for some time before his death was clerk of the Llanelly Union, all which offices he filled to the satisfaction of the public and with credit to himself. He died March 25th 1837 in the 45th year of his age.

To the memory of John T. Stanley, saddler, of this Town, who departed this life Oct 1st, 1848, aged 31 years.

In memory of Thos. Roberts, native of this Town, 30 years an acceptable local preacher in the Wesleyan Connexion. He died in the triumph of Faith, on the 20th February 1811 aged 67. Also Sarah the wife of John Roberts, currier, died in the Lord, Aug 7th 1832, aged 62.

Sacred to the memory of the Rev John Jones who was for 8 years the pious and faithful curate of Merthyr Tydfil in the comity of Glamorgan and son of the late Wm Joseph Jones of Bryncarnarvon in this parish, eminently distinguished for genuine Christian simplicity and singleness of heart. His constitution, never strong, sank beneath the activity of his ministerial labours and he was called to an early reward in his Master's heavenly kingdom in the 38th year of his age, June 10th 1838. Also to the memory of Mrs Margaret Jones, the wife of the above, who departed this life Aug 1st 1846 (?) aged 41 years.

Here lieth the body of John Jones of this parish who died July 14, 1762 aged 58 years.

In memory of Anthony Tregerthen for 20 years harbour master of this place. Died March 17, 1811, aged 66.

Also Mary David his wife died Aug 26, 1858, aged 70.

Sacred to the memory of John Robert of Penbryn in this parish who died April 8th 1811 aged 69 years. Also Catherine wife of the above John Robert died April 18th 1811 aged 67 years.

Also to the memory of John Bonville of Penbryn who died June 18th 1816 aged 69 years. Also David son of the above John Bonville died March 18th 1818 aged 25 years.

Sacred to the Memory of Frances the wife of John Wells of Richmond in Surrey. She departed this life May 21st 1813 aged 31 years.

[Above this tomb on a small diamond shaped stone in the church wall is — "Frances Wells, 1813."]

Underneath lie the remains of John Deere of this Town late chief mate of the *Candidate* East India ship who departed this life the 17th day of October 1807 aged 37 years.

In Memory of James Evans, mason, who was killed on the Greenfield Chapel Aug 29 1857 aged 22 years.

Sacred to the Memory of William Wingyett, second son of Mr. J. B. Wingyett, ship owner of Plymouth, Devon. His death occurred in this Port from an accident he received on board the *Ann* of Plymouth in assisting to heave up the anchor. His skull was fractured, and from the effects of this injury he died on the 4th Sept 1836 aged 19 years, respected and regretted by all who knew him.

Sacred to the Memory of Esther the wife of Roger Jones, late officer of excise, of this Town who departed this life the 12th of April 1836 aged 56 (?) years

Also to the Memory of the above Roger Jones who departed this life Sept 21, 1845 (?) aged 68 years.

Sacred to the Memory of William Moodie, sen., of Llwnywhilwg fawr in this parish, who died Dec 29th 1835 (?) aged 68 years.

Here lieth the body of John Morgans of Pantygroes, in this parish, who died Nov 7th 1832 aged 81 years.

Sacred to the Memory of Robert Rees, of this Town, Butcher, who departed this life March 17th 1843, aged 66 years. Also Jane the beloved wife of the above who died Jan 8, 1854, aged 79 years.

.... Here likewise lie the remains of the aforesaid John Howells, land surveyor, who departed this life May 7th 18 (?) aged 47 (?) years.

In Memory of Anne Powell the wife of Evan Powell, surgeon of this Town, who departed this life June 30th 1811 aged 22 years.

Underneath lieth the body of William Bowen, malster, of this town, who departed this life June 24th 1809 aged 55 years.

Here lieth the body of John the son of Wm Lewis of Park in the parish of Pembrey who lamentably met an untimely death by a steam engine on the of March 1817 aged 18 years.

In memory of Wm Bowen of this Town Engineer, born 24th July 1784, died 10 Feb 1859. Also of Jane Bowen wife of the above, born 3 Oct 1784, died 9 January 1866.

Sacred to the memory of Morgan Daniel of this town who departed this life Ap 6, 1829, aged 82 years.

Sacred to the memory of John Hy Samuel the son of John and Ann Samuel of this Town w^{ho} departed this life Jan 6, 1848, aged 8 months. Also to the memory of the above named John Samuel, master mariner, who departed this life 5th January 1862 aged 63

years.... Also to the loving memory of Ann widow of the above named John Samuel who passed quietly into her rest Dec 7 1879 in her 79 year.

Sacred to the Memory of William Goulstone, an eminent Drug-gist of this Town, who died Feb 1st, 1839 aged 39 years.

Sacred to the Memory of John Powell Engineer of this Town who died March 27th 1820 aged 61 years.

To the Memory of William Hulm of this Town, died March 25th 1833 aged 55. Also Elizabeth relict of the above named, died June 27, 1855 aged 68.

The Unavailing Tribute of a Sorrowing Mother to the memory of a beloved daughter Eleanor Lamego who died 17th May 1829 aged 31 years.

Sacred to the memory of W. D. Davies Esqr, comptroller of H.M. Customs of this Port. He died on the 29th day of April 1839 aged 63 years.

In Memory of William Thomas, of Caswddy in this Parish. He died Dec the 9th 1784 aged 61 years. Also Alice his wife died March the 7th 1807 aged 80 years.

In memory of Anne wife of the late Capt James Lane of this Port who (?) died April 12th 1801 aged 52 years.

In Memory of Margaret the wife of John Francis of Talsarne in this Parish who died Sept 18th 1796 aged 36 years.

Sacred to the Memory of John Shambrook of Llanelly Flats, who departed this Life May the 9th 1817 aged 70 years.

William Griffith senior of this town Died ye 4th of Nov 1782 aged 49 Yrs. M his wife died apr 15th 89 aged 6.... yrs also Mary ye wife of Wm Grif'th his son died apr 9th 1790 aged 26 yrs.

In Memory David Griffiths, Coldbath, who died Feb 6th, 1878, aged 86 years.

In Memory of Mary, wife of Thomas Griffiths of Cold bath in this parish who departed this life 24th day of Feb 1820 aged 58 years. Also the above Thomas Griffiths who departed this life Dec 27th 1850 aged 94 years.

In Memory of Wm Vazie Simons of this town who died on the 30th Septr 1843 aged 51 years.

Sacred to the Memory of Margaret the daughter of Henry and Mary Rees of this town who died Apr 19th 1838 aged 3 years Also in memory of the above Henry Rees who died June 21 1860 aged 55 years,



LLANELLY FIFTY YEARS AGO.

[*From a Painting in possession of Mansel Rees, Esq.*]

The Registers.

BEFORE dealing with the Registers of Llanelly Parish Church, a word on Parish Registers in general may not be out of place. The first known public authority under which registers of births or baptisms, marriages, deaths or burials were systematically kept in England, was an injunction issued in 1539, directing that in every parish a register-book should be kept in a coffer, and that every Sunday the clergyman in the presence of one of the churchwardens should enter therein the weddings, christenings and burials of the week, under a penalty of 3s. 4d., to be employed in the repair of the Church. In 1547 and 1559 very similar injunctions were issued, and in 1603 followed a still further injunction having special reference to the preservation of the older registers. Various enactments were afterwards made, and an Act of 26 George II. "to prevent clandestine marriages" enjoined the keeping of such entries in a separate volume. Fees were also ordered to be levied. In 52 George III. the law relating to registers was still further amplified, and various particulars directed to be appended to the entries, forming in fact the forerunner of the present system of registration. Arrangements were also made whereby copies of the registers were to be transmitted to the registrar of each diocese. Certain defects in the system led to the passing of the registration act of 1836 which handed over to civil authorities the keeping of all data of births, marriages and deaths, leaving to the clergy the entries of baptisms and burials. A full account of the history of Registration may be found in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, of which the above is a very brief epitome.

The Llanelly Registers are preserved in two massive iron coffers in the vestry of the Parish Church. The oldest volume is a folio, in massive binding, with leaves of parchment. The book bears evidence of the

thoughtful care of the Rev. Canon Williams. On the cover, in his writing, is the following inscription :

Baptisms A.D. 1684 to 1812 p.p. 1—25 and 104—262.

Marriages A.D. 1687 to 1754 p.p. 26—42. Burials A.D. 1697 to 1795 p.p. 47—103.

Turning over two new fly leaves, we come to one of the original pages, of rough paper, on which is written in scrawling characters the name of a former Vicar of Lanelly, with memoranda of the death of three persons, two of them infants. Turning over the leaf we have the following interesting entries, the first relating to a former Vicar :—

Theophilus Davies obiit 31st May 1787.

James Pinaud, late Vicr de Lanelly, was buried 3rd July 1761.

Jeremiah Davies commenced Vicar 1st June 1787.

Rees Jones cepit Curate 21st Decr 1787.

Jeremiah Davies Vicr of Lanelly came to live there the 13th day of October 1789.

The Rev. Jeremiah Davies, it will be noted, was entrusted with this "cure of souls" for over two years before he came to reside among his people. On the next leaf are the following memoranda :—

Richard Davies, late Vicr de Lanelly, buried 16th April 1741.

James Pinaud, late Vicr de Lanelly, buried 3d July 1761

Theophilus Davies, late Vicr de Lanelly, buried 3d June 1787

The next page is blank; and then we come to the parchment leaves of the register proper. The first—a half-sheet, bears the following inscription :—

This booke was bought by Mr. Edmund Meyricke (?) paid £03 00s 00d Paid for by Rawleigh Mansell Esqr Hugh Jones gent Churchwardens for the p'ish of Llannelly in the yeare 1684.

Then comes the following specification in the clear handwriting of the Rev. J. Pinaud.

There are 84 Leaves of Parchment in this Book : August the 10th Day 1741, this piece included : and the 25 first Pages Register the Names of the Baptized Persons, & that Register is continued from the 104 page on. The Register of Marriages begins Page the 26th And the Register of the Burials begins Page the 46th. Ja: Pinaud.

Nomina Eorum qui Baptiz: fuere Anno Dom 1684.
Raw: Mansell filius Rawleigh Mansell Armigeri Natus
fuit vicesimo sexto die Feb et Baptizatus fuit vicesimo
die Martij Anno Dom prodiit.

On the back of this same half leaf are several entries, the first of which is as follows :—

Wilhell Morrise Faber ferar sepult fuit secundo Die
Aprilis 1684, Mort. xxxi mo Martij Ano 84.

The other entries are to the following effect:—Edwardus, s. Thomas Lloyd, baptised Jan. 4, 170³; Thomas Morgan, s. Rev Jerh. Davies, born and “christned” Sept., 1812.

The first page of entries proper is headed “Copia Registarij Pro Anno Dom. 1688,” and the whole for a number of pages is in Latin and engrossed.

BAPTISMS.

1688.—Jenetta d David John David...Frisnill d Owen Penry...John s John Jenkin...Maria d Thomas David...Phillip s John Thomas...Martha d John Anthony...Johannes s John David Morgan...Thomas s Richard Morris...Thomas s Hugh Thomas...Luce d Thomas William...Anne d Matthew John Powell...Maria d Harry Thomas...Maud d Rosser Thomas...David s David William...Matthew s David John...Margarett d John D. Harry...Marla d David Hugh...John s Thomas John Jenkins...Margarett d Anthony Price...Sage d John William, “alias Glace”...Margt. d Wm. Gwynn...Richard s Walter Richard...Edward s Jenkin Roger...John s John Griffith John...Frances d William David Hugh...Janett d Carolus Harry...—John Thomas Rudd...Caritas d John Morris...Anna d Walter Thomas David...Henry s D. T. Rees...Thomas s Walter Thomas...—(?) John Jenkin...Griffith s Fran. Griffith...Jane d Robert William Morgan...Richard s Thomas John Prichard...Frances d Francis Morris...Martha d Evan Rees...Margarett d Hugh D. Owen...Thomas Carolus Wm. Thos. Morris.

1689 (p.p. 4.5) Thomas “Stradling.” This surname occurs later from time to time. Johannes “Thornborough”: a similar remark applies to this surname. “Margarett” is extraordinarily common in the earlier registers. Surname “Wiggle” occurs now and also later. Puritan Christian names common, e.g., “Prudence,” “Sage.”

1690 (5) Female Christian name, “Chrisly.” Up to this year the entries are in “text” or engrossing hand.

1693 (6) Johannes s Thomas Stepney, “Kt and Barrt,” born February 8th (the hour often specified in the case of these grandees!), and baptised 12th.

1693-6 (6) Margareta, Hector, John, children of Hector Jones, gent., Gilvach, Abergwilly. At this point the name of the mother as well as father of the

child begins to appear and continues for some time, e.g., "Luce filia David Thomas et Maria uxor."

1697 (6) Christian name "Rundell." Surname, "Ffrancis" (at this period invariably double f). Noteworthy surname, "Cross."

1698 (7) Surnames, "Rhutharch" and "Delahay," the latter of frequent subsequent occurrence throughout the century. Maria d of "Johan ap John." Noteworthy surname, "Griffin."

1699 (7) Surnames, "Peregrine," "Hengoed." Illegitimate children are invariably specified, and the name of the father given, whether known or only surmised!

1700 (8) Baptisms 45. Christian name, "Egidius." Elizabetha d Richard Stepney.

1701 (9) Baptisms 18. Surnames, "Glass," "Lemoys (?)". Thomas s Richard Stepney.

1702 (10) Baptisms 13. Anna d R. Stepney. Noteworthy surname, "Kereys."

1703 (11) The years just here very indistinctly separated. Baptisms 45. Surnames, "Treherne," "Whittin." Ffrancisca d Richard Dawkins. Every now and then the clerk signs his name somewhat as follows, "Coppied so farr by me, Will Price." Occasionally he appends to his name "surbe." (?).

1704 (12) Baptisms 38. Noteworthy surnames, "Pruthorough," "Vaughan," "Crowther," "Thos. ab Davies." Gulielm s Jenkin Griffith, sheriff (?). At the close these entries occur—? any connection:—

Elizab. filia Anthony Thos. Rees, Lanon, Bapt fuit tertio die 7bris.

Guliel Harry et Johan Meredith security for ye p'ish harmless (?)

Margareta filia Guliel Bowen et Joanna Morgan illicit, Bap 24 8bris 1704.

1705 (13) Baptisms 18. Surname, "Langdon."

1706 (?) (13) Baptisms 16. Several blanks in these pages, and some confusion.

1707 (15) Baptisms 9. Several blanks.

1708 (15) Baptisms 10. A blank.

1709 (16) Baptisms 24. Blanks. "Uagoed," "Butler," "Griff." Christian name, "Jocea." (?)

1710 One or two entries. Year runs into next.

1711 (17) Baptisms 30. Jacob s W. John "fabri lignarii" (?) "Francis" first spelt as now. "Moses filius reputatus Edward Mansell, Armigeri"—imagine the bathos of such an entry as this in a modern register. "Randall Howell."

1712 (17) Baptisms 46.



1713 (18) Baptisms 52. Bridgetta, eldest daughter, W. Price, gent. Surname, "Worden."

1714 (19) Baptisms 39. Rebekah, second daughter, W. Price, gent. Christian name, "Andoenus": this occurs several times in the book. Surname, "Maynwaring," of frequent subsequent occurrence.

1715 (20) Baptisms 48. Margaretta, third daughter William Price.

1716 (21) Baptisms 35. Surname, "Raphael."

1717 (22) Baptisms 28. Thomas s En. Price, gen (?)

1718 (22) Baptisms 41. Anna d J. Morrice, gent. "Margaretta, filia primogenita Johannis Stepney armigeri ex Eleanora uxore." Born June 13; bapt 24th. Anna d W. Price, gent. Noteworthy surnames, "Gorden" (?), "Fowntun" (?), "Gwilim."

1719 (23) Bapt. 34. Margaretta d Evan Price, gent.

1720, Eleven entries only, and a blank. Arthurus s W. Price, gent. Justina Anna. 2nd d "Johannis Stepney, Armigeri." Born Feb. 26.

1721 (24) Bapt. 37. Maria d "Johannes Stepney, Armigeri," Sept. 24. Noteworthy surnames "Webb," "Abraham," "Elias."

1722 (25, 104) Bapt. 44. Elizabeth d Edd. Dalton. Evan, "filius reputatus Evani Evans (?) de Bideford." Noteworthy surname, "Maddock."

1723 (105) Bapt. 28. Walter s d Dalton. "Philpot," "Clement." Blank.

1724 (106) Bapt. 24. John s R. Price (gent.). Surnames, "Nicholas," "Prudz" (?). Christian name, "Christmas."

1725 (106) Bapt. 32. Thomas first born s of John Stepney, Jan. 17. In this year's entries one surname is omitted! This often occurs in the case of Christian names of children.

1726 (107) Bapt. 25. John, 2nd s of John Stepney, Feb. 6. Two and a half pages blank.

1735 (110). From this point the entries are in English, and up to 1760 in the clear handwriting of the Rev Mr Pinaud, far and away the most careful and conscientious chronicler of Llanelli parish church, at any rate in the eighteenth century. We have to thank this worthy old vicar for the preservation of many interesting facts. Indeed, he was as accurate as his compeers were careless and slovenly. Bapt. 47. Noteworthy surnames, "Hallett," "Pendry," "Holyday."

1736 (112) Bapt. 54. Anne d Geo. Dawkins. Surnames, "Hicks," "Tittley."

1737 (113) Bapt. 64. Surnames "Reay," "Beavans."
 1738 (115) Bapt. 63. Surname "Gay."
 1739 (117) Bapt. 78. Magdalen dau George Dawkin, gent. Surnames, "Tilkell" (?) "Harrison," "Austin," "Payn."
 1740 (119) Bapt. 50. James s David Jones, gent. Kidamoth d Edward Meynes! Surname, "Larkin."
 1741 (120) Bapt. 59. From this year the name of the mother is also given.
 1742 (122) Bapt. 61. Margaretta Eleanora d Thomas Stepney, Esq., and Elizabeth Lloyd his wife, b. Sept. 28. "Thomas Bowen, collier." Surnames, "Parry," "Bambury," "Gamba," "Watkin." Churchwardens—Thomas Jones, Francis William.
 1743 (124) Bapt. 53. Rowland s John Dawkin, gent., and Catherine. John s Thomas Stepney, Esq., b. Sept. 19. John s Edward Hugh, freeholder. Churchwardens—Walter Rees, Griffith Edward.
 1744 (125) Bapt. 57. Thomas Vaughan s Thomas Stepney, Esq., Sept. 14. Morris s William Phillip, freeholder. Henry Williams, officer of excise. Following trades first mentioned: Anthony John, smith; William Thomas, carrier; William Owen, taylor; William John, husbandman; David Badcock, glazier; John Griffith, carpenter; Evan Griffith, farmer. Churchwardens, William Edward, Griffith Rees.
 1745 (127) Bapt. 64. George s George Dawkin, gent. Freeholders—Thomas s John Thomas; Edward s Henry Rees; Thomas s Samuel Thomas. Following trades first mentioned—Thomas David, cooper; Thomas Prutherford, tinker; John Thomas Tittle, shoemaker; William Richard, fisherman; John James and George Ely, innkeepers; David Owen, labourer; William Thomas, coal carrier; Griffith Griffiths, weaver; John Francis, pig drover; Thomas Davies, corvicer; James Thomas, glover; William Bowen, mason; William Gamba (Trimsaran), groom; Joseph Gay, "gardiner"; David Davies, "Sr John's coachman." Churchwardens, William Edward, Samuel William.
 1746 (129) Bapt. 54. Freeholders—Samuel s St. Williams; Henry s Samuel Thomas; Eleanor d Evan Jones. Trades:—David Samuel and John David, millers; Matthew Powell and John Morris, shopkeepers. Churchwardens, David John, Evan Morris.
 1747 (130) Bapt. 58. Eleanor d John Allen, gent. "Amy, the child of Sr Richard Mansell, Bart., and Rebecca his lady." Jeremiah s George Dawkin, gent. Freeholders—David s Edward Hugh; William, supposed child of Jchn Morris. Edward Morgan, "one

of the officers of the customs"; Lewis Richard, "coalworks steward"; Joseph Gay, "Sir John Stepney's gardiner"; Evan Francis, coal shaker; David Thomas, coalbearer; David Rogers, barber. "John Ridgeway." Churchwardens, John Badger, William Morgan.

1748 (132) Bapt. 61. "Robert, the supposed c of Edward Mansel Cole, gent." Freeholder:—Luce, d S. Williams. Walter Morris, officer of excise. William, William, merchant. William Mathew, clothier. William Charles, butcher. Churchwardens, *ibid.*

1749 (134) Bapt. 57. Freeholder Walter s Evan Jones. "Margaret the child of Elizabeth Thomas Hopkin and Lewis John the pretended father thereof." Richard Wey, mariner; John Sais, innkeeper (mariner); Peter Wilkins, showman. "Edward Cualoner." Churchwardens—John Jenkins, Rees William.

1750 (135) Bapt. 56. Elizabetha Bridgetta d Hon. Sir Thomas Stepney, born Feb. 19. Freeholder—Jane & John Thomas. Henry Rees, "farmer and collier." Churchwardens—John Jenkin, Rees William—David Richard, John Hugh, Note, the Churchwardens sign each page.

1751 (137) Bapt. 55. Edward Chandler, pilot. Churchwardens—John Morris, Christmas John.

1752 (139) Bapt. 57. Freeholder—John s John Morris. Richard Ayres, officer of excise. Morris Morgan, "wood collier."

1753 (140) Bapt. 59 Jane d J. Morris, freeholder. John Sais (mariner) now appears as "Says."

1754 (142) Bapt. 54. Freeholder—Thomas and Catherine, children of Samuel Anthony.

1755 (143) Bapt. 47. Esther d Thomas Rees, gent. "William Jambee (Mr Brown's groom)." Henry Lloyd, currier. This year the hamlet begins to be specified in each instance.

1756 (144) Bapt. 65. Maria Justina d Sir Thomas Stepney, b May 15. Griffith s Thos. Rees, Gent., Hengoed. Freeholders—John s J. Morris, Hengoed; Thomas s Thomas Bowen, Boro. Thomas Robert, clerk. David Griffith, schoolmaster, Glyn.

1757 (147) Bapt. 57. Freeholders—Sarah d Thomas Jones, Hengoed; Margt. d J. Morris, Glyn; Walter s Walter Rees, Boro. "Mr Charles Gwyn, Berwick." "Thomas Griffith Alexander Glyn (?), farmer," Glyn."

1758 (148) Bapt. 64. Anna Maria d Daniel Shewen, gent., and Bridget, Hengoed. Freeholders:—Jane d Thomas Bowen, Boro. John Holliday, Boro. William Morris. Boro., and William Welsh, Glyn, schoolmasters. "Jervis," "Blewet," "Wales."

1759 (150) Bapt. 76. Walter *s* Walter Rees, freeholder, Boro. Francis Phillip, tanner.

1760 (152) Bapt. 60. Bridget *d* Daniel Shewen, gent. Thomas *s* Sir Thomas Stepney, Feb. 11. Freeholders—John *s* Thomas Jones, Boro.; Anne *d* Thomas Bowen, Boro. Here, unfortunately, end the clear plain entries of the Rev James Pinaud: henceforth to the end of the century the entries seem to go from bad to worse.

1761 (153) Bapt. 53. John Jones, curate; churchwardens, P. Hugh, Rd. Edmund.

1762 (155,6) Baptised 53. Eliz *d* of "Mr Daniel Shewings, of Strade." Vicar, Theophilus Davies. Churchwardens, Phillip Hugh; Richd. Edmond (by mark).

1763 (156) Baptised 38. "Thos. *s* of Thomas Rees and Hannah by a clandestine marrige."

1764 (158) Baptised 45. Mary *d* Thos. Rees, gent. Edward Mansell *s* George Dawkin, gent. George *s* Geo. Dawkin. "There are some omissions in the four last months of the year 1764 owing to sickness that I was afflicted with during the sd months."

1765 (159) Baptd. 48. John *s* of Thos. Evans, of the Falcon. Catherine *d* Geo. Dawkin. "Mary *d* of Evan _____, a stroling tinker out of Merionethshire." Churchwardens—Walter William (?)—Daniel Rees, David Richard.

1766 (161) Baptd. 54. William *s* of Geo. Dawkin, of "Killegwinr." John *s* of Daniel Rees, "of the Chapel." Robert Bowen, parish clerk.

1767 (163) Bapt. 46. Maria *d* Mr Geo. Dawkin. A quaint note occurs here relative to a woman named "Mary His."

1768 (165) Baptd. 55. "Mr John Morris, of Strade." "Geo. *s*. Mr Geo. Dawkins." John Baskerville, excise officer. On page 167 it says:—"The following sheets were added to and bound together with this book in the year 1768 (?) Daniel Rees, of the Chapel (?), John Holliday (?), Churchwardens. After this are frequent blank pages, and the writing often almost illegible.

1769 (169) Baptd. 45.

1770 (170) Baptd. 48. "Thomas Lot." "Deer."

1771 (173) Baptd. 77. Jeremiah *s* Geo. Dawkin. "Henry Child," a name of subsequent occurrence. "John, son of Noble Champion Engineer!"

1772 (178) Baptd. 42. "Thos. *s* Joseph Gulston, Esqr."

1773 (182) Baptd. 73. Rowlands *s* Mr Geo. Dawkin. "Almon." "Dimond."

1774 (186) Baptd. 79. Raleigh s Geo. Dawkin, gent. Elizabeth d Henry Child "of the Falcon." "David Rees yr Arian." "Muchel." Churchwardens—David John, David Rees.

1775 (191) Baptd. 66. "James Councell, puppet shew man." Wm. Rees, sexton. David Rees, Jenkin Hugh—Churchwardens.

1776 (193) Baptd. 50. Richd. s Mr Geo. Dawkin.

1777 (198) Baptd. 59. "Wm. Jones, surveyor." Joseph s of Mr Geo. Dawkin.

1778 (201) Baptd. 49. Robert s Mr. Walter Rees. Rd. s Mr Geo. Dawkin.

1779 (203) Baptd. 48.

1780 (206) Baptd. 51.

1781 (209) Baptd. 44. Daniel s Mr Geo. Dawkin.

1782 (211) Baptd. 50. James s Capt. Wm. Ball. Jane d Mr Evan Griffith.

1783 (214) Baptd. 55. Mary d Capt. Rt. Wms.

1784 (217) Baptd. 29. James Mabe (?)

1785 (219) Baptd. 44. Charlotte d Mr Evan Griffiths. John Jones, officer of excise. "Henshaw." "Lodwick."

1786 (221) Baptd. 38. Mary Ann d Fortescue Mansell Pinkney. John Jones, officer of excise.

1787 (222) Baptd. 29. Jeremiah Davies, vicar; John James and John Badger, churchwardens.

1788 (223) Baptd. 52. David Howell, Robt. David Edward—Churchwardens.

1789 (227) Baptd. 39. Howell Nicholas, officer of excise. Churchwardens—Walter Rees, farmer, and Walter Rees, butcher.

1790 (225) Baptd. 41. George s John Rees, Kilvery, gent. Churchwardens—Robert Deer and Daniel Williams.

1791 (226) Baptd. 43. Martha d Capt. Thos. Williams. Harriet d Capt. Robt. Williams. "John Thomas, Sir Edward's huntsman." Churchwardens—John Griffiths and Charles Rees.

1792 (227) Baptd. 46. "John Donne." Jane d Mr J. Griffiths, tanner. Churchwardens—John Griffiths and Thomas Rees.

1793 (229) Baptd. 47. William Thomas, Tyllwyd. Many of the entries about this time are quite illegible.

1794 (230) Baptd. 39. Churchwardens, John Rees and Thomas Rees.

1795 (231) Baptd. 45. Churchwardens—William Williams and Walter Griffith.

1796 (232) Baptd. 57. Robert Jenkin, schoolmaster, Hengoed. Eliz. d Edward Chalinder. Churchwardens—Wm. William, Morgan Daniel.

1797 (234) Baptd. 50. Thomas s John Powell, inn-keeper.

1798 (235) Baptd. 50. W^r. Rees, sexton. John Thomas alias Delahay. Mr Geo. Walker.

1799 (237) Baptd. 39. Robert Craven. Walter Rees, sen. (?) gent. Churchwardens, John Thomas, Daniel William.

1800 (238) Baptd. 38. Juliana Dixie d Edward Mansell Dawkins, gent.

1801—1812 (inclusive), p.p. 239, 262. It will be evident to all that from about this period, owing to the increase of Nonconformist chapels in the district, the Baptisms in the Church register cease to be anything like a complete record of the parish: we therefore discontinue our notes with the advent of the present century.

MARRIAGES 1687—1837.

Our Marriage record will contain every entry between these dates, thus furnishing the completest existing record of weddings in the parish. Subsequent to 1837, Nonconformist chapels were licensed for the solemnisation of marriages: we shall therefore break off at or near this point.

(P. 26) John Morrise (?), Margareta Traharn, Nov., 1687 (blank)...Edwardus Kemeys, Anna Richard, 17 Oct., 1699. (blank).

(27) "Nomina Eorum qui matrimonia conjuncti fuerunt incipient 25 die Martij 1697"—

Morganus Thomas, Jenetta Moigan...Thomas Dela Hay, Anna Edwards...Johan Evan, Margeret Thomas...John Walter (?), Eltinor David...Johannes Griffith, Anna John...Gulielmus Phillips, Margereta Hugh.

1698.

Thomas Griffith, Alicia Hugh...Robertus William, Margereta Morrice...Thomas Howell, Wenlian John...Johan Hugh, Jeneta Rees...Jenkinus David, Margaret... (?) Guliel Moriss, jun., Jana William...Johan Wms., Jenneta Morriss...Thomas John, Margerett Evan ..Guliel Jones, Margereta Badger...Johan Hopkin, Maud John Gorse (?)...Johan Thomas, Margereta Ffrances...Morrice Thomas, Margeret David.

1699.

Edwardus John, Elizabetha ----...Griffith William, Joanna Thomas...Richard Stepney, Anna Jones...Johannes Vaughan, Dorothea Price...David Hugh, Dorothea Thomas...Daniel Mathew, Catherine Hopkin...Gulielmus David, Jenetta William.

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1700.

Willmus John, Catherina Phillip...William Bowen,
Elizabeth Hugh...Willmus Howell, Margareta David
...William David, Anna John...Gulielm Griffith, Eliza-
beta John...Gulielmus John, Margeretta Phillip...
David Thomas, Maria James...Griffinus Price, Anna
Lloyd...Ffranciscus Griffith, Catherina John...Jenkinus
Griffith, Jana Hopkin.....Evanus Griffith, Catherina
William.

1701.

Johannes David, Jane Jones.

1702.

Morganus David, Anna David.

(28) Phillipus John, Maria David...Thomas Lloyd,
Jana Thomas...Thomas Owen, Maria Griffith...Mor-
ganus Thomas, Elizabeta Wigley.

1703.

Henricus Bowen, Anna Oliver...David Richard
Whittin, Maria Anthony...David Morgan, Maria
Thomas...Morgan Thomas, Anna Griffith...Gulielmus
Mathew, Margereta Morgan...Ffranciscus William,
Anna Griffith...Guliel Samuel, Elizabeta William...
Samuel Richard, Anna Rees,

1704.

Gulielmus Jenkin, Jana William...David Daniell,
Rachell William...Daniel Thomas, Elizabeth David...
Johan Bowen, Maria Dawkins...David William, Jane
William...David Walter, Maria Mathew...Edwardus
William, Anna David...Johan Thomas, Elizab Griffith
...Richard Harry, Margeretta Thomas...Guliel Howell,
Joanna Price.

1705.

Anthony John, Judith Bynon...Gulielmus Davies,
Elizabeth Watkins.

(29) Johannes Jenkin, Sarah Richard...Rowlandus
Jenkin, Elizabeth —...Gwalterus Rees, Jana
William...Gulielmus Morris, Margeretta Hugh...
Ricodus Humphrey, Leticia Jenkin.

1706.

Johan David, Catharina Thomas...Hugo Jones, El-
linor Jones...Thomas Griffith, Magetta John...Mor-
ganus David, Maria James...Owen Morgan, Sarah
Ffrancis...Meredith Griffith, Catherina Evan...Gual-
terus Thomas, Anna John...Gualterus Rees, Ellinor
Thomas...Gulielmus David, Maria Hopkin.

1707.

Gulielmus Rees, Margeretta David...David Jenkin,
Margerett Ffrancis...Daniel Bowen, Anna Harry...
Evanus Ffrancis, Jennett Jenkin...Gulielmus John,
Catherina Jenkin.

1708.

Johan Morgan, Elizabetha Ffrancis.....Henricus Bowen, Ellinor Griffith...Morganus John, Maria Badger...Gulielmus Harry, Ellinor William...Thomas Hugh, Margeretta Lewis.

(30) David Ungoed, Margeretta William...Thomas Phillip, Jennetta David...Johannes Morriss, Anna Rees.

1709.

Evan David, Margeretta Hopkin...Thomas Rosser, Sage Thomas ..Gulielmus Bowen, Catherina William...Griffinus Morgan, Catherina William...Ffranciscus William, Elizabetha John...Thomas John, Jennetta John...Henricus Ffisher, Maria Bernard...Gulielmus Lewis, Mary Hugh.

1710.

Evanus David, Catherina Rees.

1711.

Benjn Morgan, Anna Thomas...Arthur William, Margaretta Nicholas...Mauritius David, Catherina Richard...Gulielmus Price, Margaretta Jones..David Hopkin, Maria Morgan...Thomas Dalton. Elizabeth Davies...Andoenus Thomas, Dorothea David.

1712.

Andoenus Morrice, Maria William...Thomas William, Maria Griffith...Georgius Hugh, Martha Evan...Johannes Thomas ab (?) Stradling, Margaretta Griffith...Johannes Griffith, Margaretta David...Henricus William, Margaretta Thomas.

1713.

David Powell, Margaretta Griffith...Johannes David, Chrisly Francis...David Edward, Rachel Robert...Gulielmus Penry, Anna Rees...Jacobus Maynwaring, Elizabetha David.

1714.

Gulielmus John, Letitia David...Griffinus Morgan, Dorothea John ..franciscus Howell, Elizabeth William...Thomas Francis, Margaretta Howell...Richardus Thomas, Anna Daniel...Thomas James, Rebekah David...Jacobus James, Jana Griffith...(?) Randal (?), Anna Francis.

1715.

(31) Gulielmus Kennor (?), Anna Stepney...Johannes David, Elizabetha David...Hector Williams, Maria Rees...Philippus Down, Prudentia Walter...Franciseus Morgan, Francisca Morrice.....Gulielmus Nicholas, Sagea John (?)...Ricardus Jenkin, Elizabetha Showler...David Howell, Margaretta David...David John, Maria Griffith...Evanus Morgan, Maria Thomas.

1716.

Qualterus Morgan, Joanna Richard...Philippus Evan, Maria David...Griffinus Thomas, Dorothea Jenkin...Gulielmus Duckfield, Caterina Morgan...Griffinus Evan, Jana Rees...David John, Margareta Griffith.

1717.

Richardus Philipp, Gwladys Hopkin...Gulielmus Robert, Catherina Griffith...David John, Joanna Griffith...Morganus Thomas, Margaretta William...Richardus John, Anna Thomas...David Griffith, Margaretta Francis...Thomas Morgan, Catherina Williams...Joannes Jenkin, Anna David.

1718.

Jacob David, Lucea David...Edwardus Evan, Jana Hugh...Gulielmus Matthew, Maria David...Johannes Hugh, Maria Jenkin...Thomas Francis, Matilda Morgan. [Hiatus of two years].

1721.

Johannes David, Elizabetha Hugh...Morganus David, Esther Griffith...Thomas David, Catherina Rees.

1722.

Evanus Morris, Maria David...Evanus David, Anna Powell.....Johannes Jenkin, Maria Morgan.....David Thomas, Jana Gambold (?)...Johannes William, Maria Thomas...Thomas William, Sarah John...Matthæus Bennet de Cheriton, Maria David...David William de Llanedy, Joanna William de Llanelly...Evanus William, Margaretta Rees...Daniel Jones, Maria Jones...Enoch Rees, Prudentia Thomas.

(32) Thomas David, Margaretta William...Joannes David, Maria — ...Johannes Bassett, Anna Butler.

1723.

David Lewis, Janá Richard...Johannes Morris, Margaretta William...Johannes Bowen, Maria Jenkin...[$\frac{3}{4}$ page blank].

(33) Blank. Hiatus of twelve years !

1735.

(34) David Humphrey, Mary John...Walter Griffith, Elizabeth David...John Morgan, Gwenlian John...Peter Penry, Juan Howell...Walter Thomas, Francis Thomas...William Griffith, Mary John...Thomas Robt Bowen, Elizabeth Howell...Thomas Harry, Elizabeth Hugh...William John, Lettuce Harry...Edward David, Elizabeth David...William David, Cicil Hugh.

1736.

Nathan Evans, Mary Griffith...Robert Lewis, Jendet Henry...Henry Rees, Mary Hngh...George Hugh,

Mary Evan...Griffith Vaughan, Elizabeth David... Thomas Jones, Catherine James...Edward Hughes, Margaret William...John Evan, Margaret Hugh... William Morgan, Jennet Hugh...John William, Jane Prytherch...David Beavan, Margaret Rees...Cornelius William, Margaret David. John Reay, Mary Hugh.

1737.

David Griffith, Eleanor Thomas...Richard Griffith, Magdalen Thomas...Thomas Jones, Bridgett Price... William Bowen, Anne Thomas...Morris Rees, Margaret Jenkin...John William, Margaret William... William Harry, Margaret Harry.....Rees William, Dorothy Rees...Griffith William, Mary Francis...William Thomas, Lydia Griffith...Griffith Thomas, Anne Griffith...William Beynon, Margaret Thomas...Evan John, Margaret Bassett.

1738.

John Williams, Mary Powell...John Thomas, Margaret David...John Thomas, Mary Francis...John Thomas, Hannah Parker.

(35) Walter Morgan, Anne Mathew...James Owens, Anne Basset...Jeremiah Lloyd, Margaret John...John Evan, Margaret Hugh...William James, Prudence Rees...William Walters, Elizabeth Evans...John Thomas, Mary Webb...Benjamin Thomas, Jemimah John...Richard Thomas, Elizabeth Williams...Benjamin David, Jemima Thomas...William Thomas, Joanna William.

1739.

Thomas Morgan, Jennet Evan...Thomas Howell, Magdalen Hugh...David Edward, Mary Morgan... Edward Austin, Elizabeth Morgan...David Evan, Anne Edward...Edward John, Mary John...John Morgan, Anne William...John Lewis, Margaret John.

1740.

John Morris, Lucretia David.

(36) John Morris, Jane Robert...William David, Mary John...Evan Jones, Catherine Bowen...Lewis Francis, Anne Edward...William Thomas, Anne Hugh...William Philip, Cicil Bowen...John Griffith, Catherine William...Evan David, Jane John...John Morgan, Margaret Lewis...John James, Catherine Griffith... Hector Rees, Anne John...John Griffith, Jennet Hugh...Thomas William, Mary Rees...William David, Anne Jenkin.

1741.

John Watkins, Margaret Robert...William David, Elizabeth Jenkins...John Evans, Elizabeth Rees... John Francis, Anne Morgan ..John Jones, Mary

Griffith...Griffith William, Elizabeth John, at Chappel Evan...John Davies, Mary Bowen, att Llangenach...David William, Jane David...David Bowen, Elizabeth Prutherch...Evan Richard, Rebecca David, at Llangenach...John Morgan, Catherine Hugh (by Lycence)...William Thomas, Catherine Morris (by Licence)...David Griffith, Mary Rees, at Chappel Evan...John Thomas, Sarah Phillips (by licence).

1742.

John Butler, Margaret Thomas...John Richard, Jemima Meyrick...John Rees, Mary Beynon...Richard Morgan, Mary Morgan...John Powell, Elizabeth Lewis, of Cheriton...John David, Anne Owen...William Badger, Anne Lewis...William Thomas, Mary Gwen...David Hugh, Catherine Morgan...Hopkin David, Catherine Henry...William Morgan, Anne Evan...William William, Anne Griffith.

1743.

John Thomas, Jennet Rees...Thomas Davies, Jane Morris...Harry Rees, Margaret Griffith...William Thomas, Margaret Evan...Barret Bowen, Frances Martin (by licence)...Henry Jenkin, Elizabeth Thomas...Thomas John, Frances Morgan...Thomas Lloyd, Jane Richard...William John, Elizabeth Morgan...John Francis, Catherine Jenkin...David Jenkin, Anne Bonville.

1744.

David Owen, Jennett Harry...George Ely, Jennet Evan...William John, Anne Manwaring...Edward Dalton, Elizabeth Bevan...Mr John Allen, Mrs Mary Stepney, by Mr Thomas Dalton...David Griffith, Jane Owen...Morgan John, Elizabeth Thomas at Llannon by Mr Price...William David, Mary Jenkin...David Thomas, Dorothy Thomas...Griffith Henry, Anne Lloyd...David Evan, Anne Anthony...Thomas John of Llanon, Mary David...John Morris, of Penbrey, Catherine Williams...David Rees, of Llangevelach, Jennet Griffith.

1745.

Thomas White, Mary David...William Williams, Rebekah Thomas, by certifi: from Penbrey.

(38) John Henry, Ruth William...David Evan, Juan Morgan...David Bowen, Jennet John...Phillip William, Anne John...John Simon, Catherine Morgan...William Gwynne, Anne Huȝh...Morgan Thomas, of Llandiloe vach in Glamorganshire, Mary Howel...William John, Priscilla Thomas...John Badger, Anne Rees...David Thomas, Mary Ungoed...David Jones, Elizabeth Williams...William Thomas, Anne Morgan

...John David, Anne Thomas...William Griffith, Sarah Jenkin...Mathew Powell, Margaret Williams...Thomas Roger, Mary David...Anthony Bassett, Margaret Griffith...John Lloyd, Susannah Mathew.

1746.

Griffith John, Anne John...William Beynon, Jane Evan ..Alexander Clement, Mary Williams...Moses Griffith, Elizabeth Thomas...Rowland Jenkin, Jennet William...John Griffith, Margaret William ..Thomas Kitson, Mary Rees...Griffith David, Luce David.., Francis Samuel, Mary William..Richard Thomas, Anne William...David Williams, Elizabeth David...John Bowen, Ann Morgan...Hector Morris, Mary Hugh ...William Thomas, Priscilla John.

1747.

(39) David James, Elizabeth Williams...John Hugh, Hannah Daniel...Richard Henry, Anne Morris...John David, Sarah Jones...Edward Chalender, Mary Williams ...David John, Catherine Hugh...William Mathew, Mary Web...Edward Morgan, Margaraf Randal, by Licence ...William Griffith, Mary David...Mr Thomas Popkin, Mrs Justina Anna Stepney, by Mr Luke Gwyn.. Hector Morris, Catherine Edward, widow, at Chappel Evan, by Lic.....William Cook, Anne William.....Cornelius Meyrick, Margaret Howell, by Licence...Thomas Emmanuel, Esther John...Walter Collins, Mary Morris, by Licence...John Evan, Mary William...John Owen, Elizabeth Evan...David Powel, Jane Howell...Thomas Jenkin, of Llangandeirn, Elizabeth David, at Chap. Evan...John Morris, Anne Thomas G (?)...Hugh John, Anne David.

1748.

John David, Margaret Harry...William Thomas, Mary Francis...John David, Margaret Hopkins...David Thomas, Anne John..John Thomas, of Laugharne, Catherine Griffith...Hugh Francis, Margaret Evan...Thomas William, Jane Jenkin...William Randall, Esther Williams.

(40) Samuel Phillip, Rachel John...William Rowland, Jennet John...John Davies, Anne William... Phillip Hugh, Anne Hughes...David Bowen, Frances Hugh...John Rees, Elizabeth Thomas...David Jones, Jane Bowen...Walter Delahay, Mary Morgan...John David, Anne James...Lewis John, Anne John, at Chappel Evan...Moses Griffith, Rachel Bowen...Thomas Thomas, Elizabeth Francis...William John, Mary Owen, at Chappel Evan...Simon David, Margaret John...Benjamin William, Jennet Evan...Cristmas Hugh, Catherine Morris.

1749.

John Hugh, Anne John...Thomas Thomas, Mary William...John Thomas, Mary David...William Hugh, Anne Rees...John David, Anne John...Morgan John, Priscilla Evan.

1750.

Morris Morris, Catherine Morris...Thomas Williams Margaret Bowen...Griffith Griffith, Luce Anthony... Morgan Bowen, Mary Anthony...David Owen, Mary John...Daniel Griffith, Laugharne, Anne Harry... George Ely, Anne William...William Thomas, Priscilla Charles...David Griffith, Dorothy Vaughan .. John Stradling, Anne Randal...Owen John, Margaret David.

(41) Evan Lewis, Amy Jenkin...Griffith John, Margaret Davies...John Morris, Freeholder, Jane Rees... Anthony Thomas, of Kidwelly, Mary John ..Robert David, Lettuce John...William Wilkins, Marv William...David Thomas, Jane Roach...Simon David, Jane John.

1751.

William Bevan, of Penbree, Margaret William... John William, Anne Samuel... John Evan, Jane Thomas ..John Thomas, Catherine Duckfield... William Bowen, Friswill William... William Rees, Magdalen William...Hopkin Phillip, Susannah Phillip...Daniel David, Jane Bowen...Edward Hugh, Gwen John... William Thomas, Mary Bowen...John Rees, Mary Wilkin...John Thomas, Sage Owen...John Bowen, Anne Vaughan...John William, Penbrey, Jane Griffith.

1752.

John Francis, Margaret Griffith...John William Mary Basset...Walter Morgan, Jane Edmund...Owen Griffith, Mary Thomas...Robert Morgan, Indiana William...John Morgan, Catherine Roger...John Richard, Anne John...Thomas Prutherford, Elinor Thomas...Morris Edward, Anne Jenkin...William David, Catherine Phillip...David John, Anne Thomas ...William Hugh, Mary David John. [This year commences January 1st: its predecessors on April 25, the old legal year. This curious custom creates a difficulty in examining registers prior to 1752].

1753.

(42) Richard Morris, Mary John...Thomas Morris, Martha Griffith...Thomas Chalinder, Margaret Frances...Griffith Pontan (?), Margaret Webb.

1754.

William Hugh, Anne William...John Griffith, Anne Rowland...Griffith David, Eleanor David...Thomas Rees, gent, Catherine Dawkin.

“John Jones of the Parish of St. Peters in Carmarthen and Jane Williams of this Parish of Llanelli were married in this Church by Licence this Sixth Day of May in the year 1754 by me James Pinaud vicar This marriage was solemnised between us John Jones, Jane Jones, in the presence of Thos Kitson, Mary Kitson ; Margt Powell.

The Banns of marriage between William Thomas and Sarah John both of this Parish of Llanelli have been duly published on these several Sundays in this Church April 7th by me James Pinaud vicar.

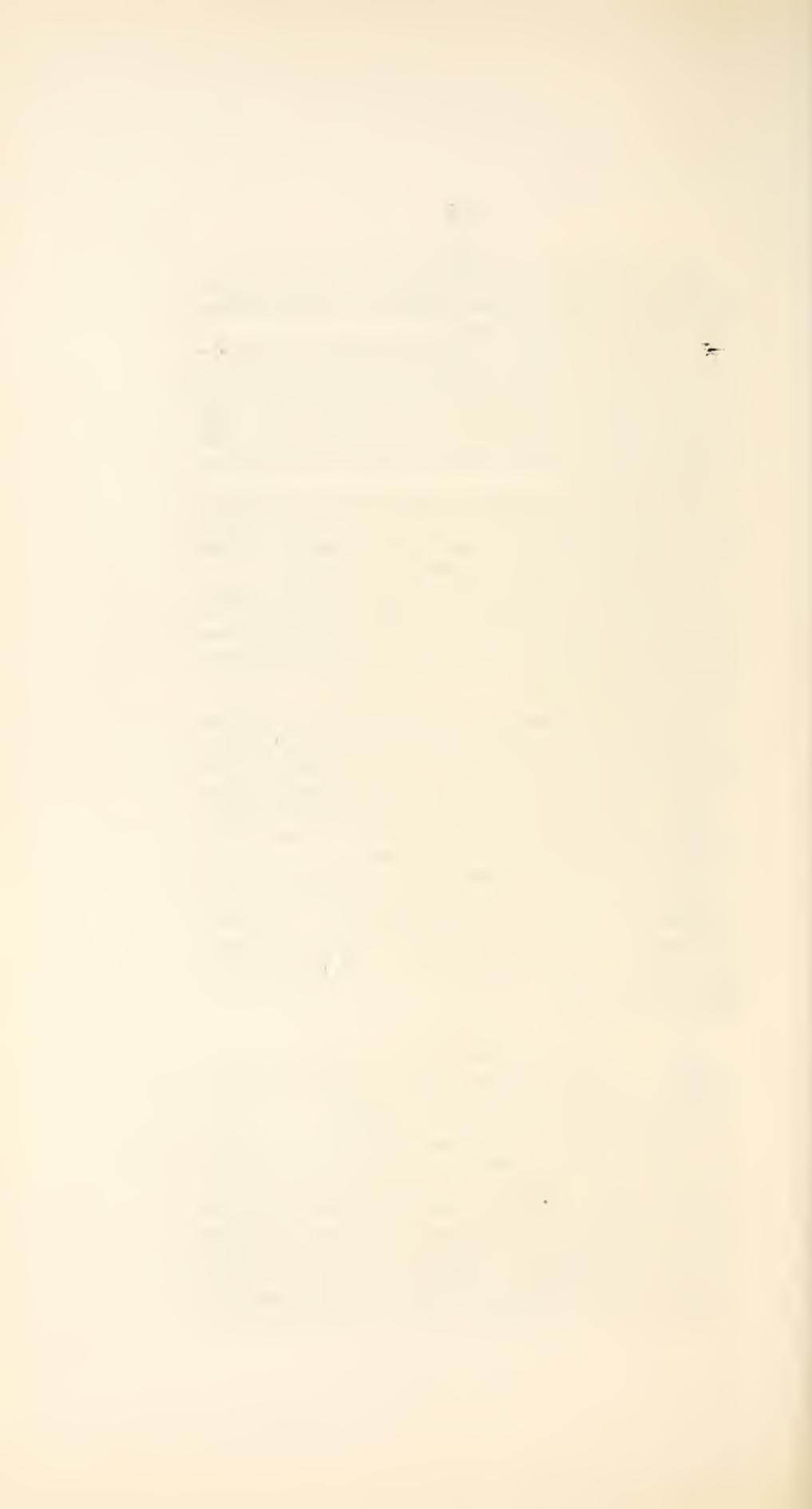
William Thomas and Sarah John, both of this parish, were married in this church by Banns, May the 10th 1754 by me James Pinaud vicar This marriage was solemnised between us [× the mark of Wm Thomas the × mark of Sarah John] in the presence of Thomas Robert, David Owen.

The Banns of marriage between Edward Morgan and Lettuce Vaughan both of this Parish of Llanelli have been duly published on several Sundays in this church, March 17th 1754 by me James Pinaud vicar.

Edward Morgan and Lettuce Vaughan both of this Parish, were married in this church by Banns, May 10th, 1754 by me James Pinaud vicar.

This marriage was solemnised between us [Edward Morgan, × the mark of Lettuce Vaughan] in the presence of John Badger, John Holliday.” [It is very curious to notice the “mark” of the individuals throughout the marriage entries, and to trace the frequent nervousness of fingers that have long returned to dust.]

[Here conclude the Matrimonial entries in the old register. From this time they are kept in separate books, according to the Act of 26 Geo. II. “for the better preventing of clandestine marriages.” Notices of the publication of banns are also given in the original; but they do not concern us here. No further reference will be made to vol. and page, as the marriage registers have been carefully arranged, bound and specified by the Rev Canon Williams—searching them is therefore a very different matter from wading through the older book. From this date we are able to give the exact date of each marriage, name of officiating priest, parochial residence of the parties and



frequently their occupation, &c. ; also the witnesses to the marriage of "persons of quality." Note, b— bachelor; sp—spinster; wdr—widower; wd—widow; l—labourer. Where parish not mentioned, Llanelly is to be understood.]

1754 (continued).

John Wales, Penbrey, b—Mary Morris, sp, June 3.
 John David, wdr—Margaret David, sp. June 12.
 John Hugh, l—Anne David, sp. July 2.
 William Morgan, blacksmith—Anne Howell, July 2.
 John William, b and collier—Magdalen William, sp, July 5.
 Isaac Harries, b and collier—Jennet David John, sp, Oct 10. [This doubtless means Jennet daughter of David John, and so elsewhere.]
 Griffith Griffith Walter, b and l—Jane Jenkin, sp, Oct. 14. Abraham Parker, a witness.
 Wm. Wales, b & carpenter—Anne Williams sp, Oct 22.
 Joshua Griffiths, Llangandeirne, b—Jane (Griffith) Hugh, sp, Dec. 2.
 William John, b—Anne David, sp. Dec 19.
 Owen Rowland, husbandman and b—Margaret Hugh sp, Dec 20.
 All the above married by Rev James Pinaud.

1755.

John Jones, b and l.—Mary Howell sp. By David Davies, curate. Jan 25.
 Edward Lewis, taylor and b—Margaret David, sp., Feb 5.
 John (David) Thomas, Llangandeirn, b—Anne Charles Thomas, sp. Feb 20.
 Thomas Alexander, b and l.—Margaret John sp. Mar 12.
 David David, b and l.—Elizabeth Phillip sp. Mar 30.
 Paul Tittle, shoemaker and b—Prudence Rees sp. Mar 30.
 Henry Jenkin, b and l—Mary John, sp. June 20.
 Walter Bowen, b and l—Margaret Griffith, sp. June 23.
 Walter William, b and glover—Sarah Griffiths, sp, July 5.
 Henry Badger, b and husbandman—Margaret Voss, sp, Penbrey, July 25.
 Thomas Morgan, husbandsman and b—Esther Anthony, sp, July 29. The above married by Rev. James Pinaud.
 William Hugh, freeholder and b—Jane Jenkin, sp, Aug. 15.

Howell Thomas, b—Anne David, sp. Oct 23. The above married by Rev. John Williams, Rector of Cherton.

William Francis, husbandman and b—Margaret Robert, sp. Nov. 7.

James Williams, Llangendeirn, husbandman and b—Jennet Edward, Nov. 10.

Robert John, l, b—Mary (John) Hugh, sp, Nov. 11. James (David) Griffith (Hugh), b and l—Anne David (Thomas), Nov. 18.

Nathan (Evan) William, Bd, b and l—Mary David, sp, Nov. 25. Thos. Needham (?), a witness.

Robert Rees, b and freeholder—Anne Bowen, sp. At Chappel Evan, Dec. 12.

David (John) Jenkin, b and husbandman—Anne (Evan) John (Anthony), sp, Nov. 16. The above by Rev J. Pinaud.

1756.

Thomas (Thos. David) Morgan, b and mariner—Rachel (Samuel) David, sp, Jan. 18.

William Saunders, b and husbandman—Anne (Wm. Thos) Rees, sp, Feb. 13.

William (John) Thomas, b—Margaret William sp Feb 20.

Edward Chalinder, wdr and mariner—Susannah Jones, wd. late of Timmouth, Devon, Feb. 25.

Thos. Jones, b and freeholder—Prudence Thomas, sp., Margam, Glamn, Feb. 29.

John (Griffith) Bowen, b and l—Mary (William) Thomas, sp. April 19.

Robert Robert (King), b and l—Mary (John) Griffith (David), sp. May 13.

Joshua Jenkin, b, Penbrey, husbandman—Catherine David, sp, June 7.

Robert David (Samuel), b and taylor—Mary John (David) sp. June 7.

Walter Williams, b—Mary Rees, sp. July 5.

William (Thos. Bowen), Bd, l and b—Margaret (John Griffith) Bowen, sp., July 5.

David Thomas, b and husbandman—Jane (? Sarah) Manwaring, sp, July 9.

David John, wdr and husbandman—Mary John, wd, July 27.

John Lewis, Cadoxton, Neath, b and tanner—Eliz. William, sp, August 15. Certificate of banns from William Thomas, Vicar of Cadoxton, stitched on. He spells "Lanelby;" but even careful Mr Pinaud sometimes trips over the name!

John (Thomas) Bowen, b and collier—Margaret Phillip, sp, Sept. 24.

Henry (William) David, wdr, butcher and farmer—
Catherine John, wd, Oct. 27.

Francis Jenkins, b—Margaret Powell, wd, Nov 12.

Evan Evan, Llangenech, b and husbandman—Mary
John, sp, Dec. 3.

John Morgan, b and husbandman—Jane Vaughan,
sp, Dec. 16.

Walter Rees, b and freeholder—Anne Holliday, sp,
Dec. 17.

John (Hector) Morris, b—Mary Jones, sp, Dec. 17.
The above by Rev James Pinaud.

1757.

Edward (David) Vaughan, b and shoemaker—Anne
(William) Badger, sp, Jan. 12.

Benjamin Bevan, b and husbandman—Mary Row-
land (Hugh), sp, Jan. 14.

John Thomas, b and collier—Elizabeth Morgan, sp,
April 11.

Evan Morgan, b and husbandman—Jenuet Morgan,
wd, May 13.

Richard Webb, b and husbandman—Catherine
David, sp, May 19.

William Bennet, Llannon, b—Eleanor (John)
Griffith (Morgan), sp, June 24.

William Davies, wdr and shopkeeper—Catherine
Bevan, sp, Aug 14.

Mr William Maurice, b and schoolmaster—Rebecca
Botting, sp, Sept. 4.

Thomas Roach, b and l—Mary (John Elias) William,
sp, Sept. 6.

William Williams, b—Mary David, wd, Oct 15.

Thomas (David Griffith) Francis, b and husband-
man—Mary (John) Lewis, sp, Oct. 28.

John (Edward) Thomas (John Howell), b and hus-
bandman—Anne (Griffith) Charles, sp, Nov. 5.

John (Thomas) David (Griffith), b and l—Anne
(Morgan) William (Thomas), sp, Nov. 11.

John David (Jones), b and collier—Rebecca
(Thomas) David (Thomas), sp, Nov. 18.

William William, b and l—Jennet Owen, sp, Nov. 25.

Thomas William, Kidwelly, b and collier—Eleanor
Hugh (John Hugh), sp, Dec. 9.

David Phillip, b and husbandman—Elizabeth Henry,
sp, Dec. 27. The above married by Rev J. Pinaud.

1758.

Daniel Shewen, gentleman and wdr—Bridget Man-
sell, sp, by license—witnesses Ed. Mansell and Brid-
get Shewen, Jan. 8.

Richard Henry, wdr and taylor—Margaret Peregrine, sp, Jan. 28.

William Robert (Francis), b and husbandman—Margaret (Morgan) David, sp, March 14.

Evan Hugh, Llangendeirn, b—Anne William, sp, March 18.

John (Thomas) Morrice, Penbrey, b and l—Elizabeth Bowen, sp, June 8.

Griffith (John Morgan) David, b and l—Mary (John) Joseph, sp, June 19.

Thos (John) Richard, b and collier—Jane (Henry) Charles, sp, July 5.

David John, b and farmer—Margaret William, sp, July 17.

David Jones, wdr and innkeeper—Catherine Francis, sp., July 18. Thomas Kitson a witness.

Thomas (Thomas) Evan (Hicks), b and collier—Anne Morgan (Edward), sp, Aug. 18.

Thomas William, wdr and farmer—Margaret Rees, sp, Aug. 22.

John (John Griffith) William, collier and wdr—Mary (David) Phillip, sp, Sept. 24. Elizabeth Wilcox a witness.

Elias (Rees) Thomas, b and l—Mary (Francis) Nicholas, sp, “the Vicar being so indisposed as not to venture out of doors were married in this Vicaridge House by Banns canonically published in this parish church,” Nov. 21.

Thomas (William) Clement, b and weaver—Catherine (John) Thomas, sp, Dec. 1.

Henry William (George), b and husbandman—Jane (Edward) David, sp, Dec. 5.

John (Griffith) Jones, b and husbandman—Catherine (Wm. Thomas) Rees, sp, Dec. 15.

Thomas Price, wdr and l—Jennet William, sp, Dec. 26. The above married by Rev J. Pinaud.

1759.

Thomas Jones, b and husbandman—Mary Phillip, sp, Jan. 12.

John Griffith, b and husbandman—Mary David, sp, Feb. 9.

Joseph Shewen, wdr and gentleman—Anne Mansell, sp, by license, witnesses Ed. V. (?) Mansell, Danl. Shewen, Feb. 27.

Walter Richard, b and shoemaker—Jennet Raphael, sp, May 4.

John David, b and smith—Mary Edward, sp, June 1.

David Samuel, b and miller—Margaret Hugh, sp, June 5.

Isaac Morgan, Penbrey, wdr and freeholder—Hannab, John Hugh's wd, Aug. 3.

Kees Jones, Kidwelly, b and freeholder—Gwenllian Hughes, wd, Sept. 25.

Thomas John Bowen, b and mason—Anne Griffith Edward, Lewis Francis' wd, Sept. 30.

William (William John) Griffith, b and collier—Mary (Phillip) Gourdin, sp, Oct. 6. Jeremiah Dawkins, a witness. The above married by Rev J. Pinaud.

1760.

Edward Hugh, b and freeholder—Elizabeth Henry, sp, Jan. 11.

William David, b and farmer—Elizabeth John, sp, Jan. 31.

Edward Jenkin, b and l—Priscilla David, sp, Feb, 19. Lewis Harries, Llandilo Abercowin, b and mariner—Catherine Jones, sp, Mar. 15.

William Anthony, wdr and farmer—Margaret Howell, sp, Mar. 20.

William Thomas (Evan), b and miller—Mary (David) John, sp, April 7.

Thomas Jenkin, b and innkeeper—Ruth Howell, sp, Penbrey, Ap. 7. Certificate of banns appended signed by "David Williams, officiating minister at the parish church of Penbrey."

Jenkin Hugh, b and farmer—Margaret Hugh, sp, April 8.

David Owen, b and taylor—Mary Oliver, sp, May 26.

Griffith Edward, b and husbandman—Anne Richard, sp, June 24.

Rees Davies, b and l—Margaret Lloyd, sp, July 19.

John David, Llanon, farmer and wdr—Anne John, sp, July 22.

John Morgan, b and l—Jane John, sp, July 25. Edward Hugh, freeholder, a witness.

Thomas Morgan, wdr and collier—Elizabeth Thomas, wd, Aug 1.

William Thomas, b and coal-bearer—Catherine John, wd, Aug 2.

William Thomas, wdr and collier—Mary Thomas, sp, Aug 19.

Joseph Gay, wdr and gardener—Mary Brown, wd, Oct 5.

William Charles, b and collier—Mary Howell, sp, Oct 14. The above married by the Rev. J. Pinaud, this being his last marriage.

William Rees, b—Mary Thomas, sp, Oct 28, married by Jno. Jones, curate (?)

Samuel Thomas, b and weaver—Margaret David, sp, Nov 10.

Thomas Griffith, b and "colier"—Elinor Anthony, sp, Nov 14.

William Rogers, Langenach, b—Diana Jones, sp, Nov 21.

John Davies, Saint Ismael, b—Mary Prudderch, sp, Nov 25.

Morgan Bowen, wdr and collier, Margaret David, sp, Dec 15.

Robert Harry, b—Margaret Thomas, sp, Dec 29. The above married by the Rev John Jones.

1761.

William Manwaring, b—Mary Thomas, sp, July 2. Henry King, b and officer of excise—Mary Bambery, sp, July 31. Arthur Kimpland, a witness.

William Andrew, wdr and husbandman—Mary Daniel, sp, Aug 11.

James John, b—Anne Edward, sp, Aug 19.

Daniel Rees, b—Margaret Jenkins, sp, Sept 15.

Ezekiel Holyday, b—Anne Griffith, sp, Sept 22.

David Clark, b—Mary Gibbon, sp, Sept 29.

Griffith Edward, b—Anne Jones, sp, Oct 30.

William John, b—Margaret William, sp, Nov 24.

William David, b—Elizabeth Morgan, sp, Nov 29. Wm. Edwardes, a witness.

Griffith Griffith, wdr and husbandman—Anne Oliver, sp, Dec 4.

William Rees, b—Susannah Roberts, sp, Dec 20. The above married by Rev John Jones.

1762.

John Mannwaring, Llanzon, b—Mary David, sp, Jan 7.

William Francis, b—Anne Horrod, sp, Jan 19.

John Evan, Pembrey, b—Mary Owen, sp, Feb 13.

William Anthony, b, Llanedy—Sarah Thomas, sp, Feb 23.

Griffith William, b, Llangennech—Anne Owen, sp, April 16.

John Griffith, b—Mary Francis, sp, May 21.

Hector Morgan, b—Catherine Davies, wd, June 22.

John Jenkins, wdr—Anne Edward, sp, June 27.

Thomas Evan, b, Kidwelly—Ester John, sp, July 6.

Hugh David, wdr—Margaret Jenkins, sp, Aug 6.

David John, b—Margaret Thomas, sp, Sept 18.

John Bowen, wdr—Sage Thomas, sp, Sept 24.

William Howell, b—Margaret Rees, sp, Oct 8.

Morgan Emmanuel, b—Mary John, sp, Oct 12.

John Morgan, b—Martha William, sp, Oct 18.
 Thomas Thomas, b—Mary Jones, sp, Nov 19.
 Griffith Rees, wdr—Elizabeth Jones, sp, Nov 17.
 Thomas Rees, wdr—Margaret David, sp, Nov 26.
 William Andrew, wdr—Eliz. Vaughan, sp, Dec 3.
 David Maurice, b—Martha Richard, sp, Dec 3.
 David Badger, b—Sage Owen, sp, Dec 14.
 John David, b—Anne Lewis, sp, Dec 17. The
 above married by John Jones, curate.

1763.

David David, l—Ann Thomas, sp, Jan 7. Theo.
 Davies, vicar.
 Walter Walters, b—Margaret Hugh, sp. John
 Jones, curate. Jan 14.
 Richard Thomas, Llanddareg—Jane Anthony, sp.
 By Rev Theo. Davies. Jan. 20.
 Thos. William, yeoman—Mary Thomas, sp. By
 J. Mathews, Feb 11.
 David Rees, labourer—Mary Howell, sp. Rev Theo.
 Davies, Feb 16.
 David Thomas, l—Damason Thomas, sp, Feb 19.
 Thomas Griffith, mariner Ann Thomas, sp, Feb
 24.
 David Philip, Lannon, l—Ann Hugh, sp, Mar 17.
 Wm. Griffith, smith—Ann Thomas, "Llandyvelach,"
 wd, Mar 4. The above married by Rev Theo Davies.
 Robert Edwards, b—Lettuce Morgan, sp. By John
 Jones, curate, Ap 20.
 John Evan, collier—Ann Morgan, sp, Ap 29.
 David Jenkin, collier—Ann William, sp, May 6.
 The above by Rev Theo Davies.
 Francis Jones, yeoman—Margaret Lewis, sp, May
 23.
 John Morgan, St. Peter's, yeoman—Margaret
 Edmonds, sp, June 5. Only one witness.
 William Rees, yeoman—Margaret Harry, sp, June
 17. The above by J. Mathews.
 Philip Bowen, yeoman—Rachel Morgan, sp, July (?)
 Wm. Francis, militiaman—Mary Thomas, wd, Aug
 8. The above by Rev Theo Davies.
 Geo Dawkin, gent—Maria Margaretta Mansell, sp,
 "by license with consent of parents" by Rev Theo
 Davies, in presence of Kichd Bonnel Esq (?), Jeremy
 Dawkin, Oct 9.
 John Owens, Lanon, yeoman—Margaret Evans, sp,
 Oct 31. Richd. Rhyddero, a witness.
 Hugh Hugh, yeoman—Elinor Jones, sp, Nov 13.
 Isaac Bradbury, mariner—Elinor Jones, sp, Dec 6.

Evan John, Pembrey, l—Mary Pruthero, sp, Dec 26. The above by Rev Theo. Davies.

1764.

Neal McCleoed, St. Peter's (Carmn)—Mary Thomas, sp, by banns and consent of parents, Jan 10.

David John, Llandibie, farmer—Margt Robert, sp, Jan 10.

Phillip Phillip, l—Susanna David, sp, Jan 20. The above by Rev Theo Davies.

David James, wdr—Elizabeth Evan, wd, Ap 27. By John Jones.

Edward Penry, mariner—Mary Jenkins, sp, May 7.

Thos Hugn, mariner—Jane William, sp, May 14.

Peter Griffith, carpenter—Rebecka Lewis, wd, May 14.

Thomas Evans, b—Jane Jones, sp, June 4.

Jenkin Delahay, Langandairn—Ann Griffith, sp, June 9.

David Thomas, l—Mary Charles, sp, June 22.

John Bowen, shoemaker—Mary Tittle, sp, July 4.

Morgan Rees, l—Sarah Jenkin, sp, July 14.

John Hughes, shoemaker—Ann Williams, sp, Aug—

Evan Morgan, smith—Elizabeth Isaack, sp, Sep 4. By Rev Theo Davies.

John David, yeoman—Margaret Hugh, sp, Oct 1. By Joseph Mathews, curate.

William Jenkin, Llan' Aburbuthick, yeoman—Margaret David, sp, Oct 2.

David Charles, l—Ann John, sp, Oct 19. The above by J. Mathews.

David Richard, Pembrey, l—Margaret Thomas, sp, Oct 28. By J. Jones.

Hugh Francis, farmer—Mary Thomas, sp, Oct 30.

Thomas Samuel, l—Catherine Rees, wd, Nov 6.

John James, Langandairn, l—Mary Price, sp, Nov 12.

David Saunders, Lannon—Jennet Thomas, Nov 22.

David Evan, Langenech—Margaret Williams, sp, Nov 23. The above by Rev Theo Davies.

Thomas Lot, Llandilo talybont, yeoman—Mary David, sp, Dec 7. By J. Mathews.

1765.

John William, yeoman—Rachel Phillip, sp, Feb 5.

John Thomas, l—Ann Bowen, sp, Ap 8.

John Griffith, l—Catherine Jones, wd, June 19.

Wm. Morgan, Lanon—Jane Williams, sp, June 22.

Richard Edmund, Swansea—Ann Rees, July —.

Peter Morris, l—Mary Lloyd, sp, July 25.

Thos. William, l—Mary Morgan, wd, July 26.
 Wm. Morgans, weaver—Mary David, sp, Aug 14.
 David Thomas, shoemaker—Jane Hugh, sp, Sep 13.
 Robert Bowen, shoemaker—Mary Cole, sp, Sep 24.
 David Thomas, l—Eliz. David, sp, Nov 22.
 William Griffith, Langandairn, b—Margaret William,
 sp, Nov 26.
 Morgan Emanuel, wdr—Jane Hugh, sp, Dec 1.
 John Bassett—Cattura Edwards, Dec 8.
 Daniel Morgan, Lanon, yeoman—Mary Evan, sp
 Dec 9.
 John Rees, shoemaker—Sarah Jenkins, wd, Dec 15.
 John David, shoemaker—Margaret Rees, sp, Dec 19.
 John Francis, l—Sarah Rees, sp, Dec 24.
 Edward Hugh, taylor—Mary Morgan, wd, Dec 27.
 The above married by Rev Theo Davies.

1766.

Walter David, Pembrey, l—Mary Evan, Jan 4.
 Thos. Mannin, a witness.
 John Rees, l—Mary Evan, sp, Jan 10.
 David John—Jennet Hugh, sp, Jan 16. The above
 by Rev Theo Davies.
 Wm. Charles, shoemaker—Mary David, wd, Jan 24.
 By John Jones.
 John Robert, farmer—Catherine David, sp, Feb 9.
 David Morgan, l—Margaret David, sp, Feb 11.
 John Howell, l—Margaret Richard, sp, Feb 25.
 John Roger, l—Maudlen Thomas, sp, Mar 31.
 John Mathew, shipcarpenter—Sarah Beynon, sp,
 Mar 31.
 David Thomas, l—Margaret Rees, sp, Ap 1.
 John Hugh, mariner—Ann Rees, wd, Ap 28.
 William Jenkin, l—Mary Griffith, Langennech, sp,
 May 1.
 William Thomas, l—Lydia Griffith, wd, May 19.
 John Stradling, l—Dorothy Rees, sp, May 19.
 David Thomas, l—Ann John, sp, May 19.
 Griffith David, l—Jennet Morgan, sp, May 27.
 Griffith Jones, l—Margaret Rees, sp, May 28.
 John Deer, cabinet-maker—Jane Edwards, sp, May 31.
 Morgan Thomas, l—Margaret Bowen, sp, June 13.
 Walter Morgan, carpenter—Mary Webb, wd, June 24.
 William Morgan, taylor—Mary David, sp, June 24.
 Richard John, Lanon, cooper—Margaret John, sp.
 July 4.
 David Thomas, farmer—Mary Jones, sp, July 11.
 Thomas William—Justina Watkins, sp, July 25.

Charles Bowen, Merthyrmanor (Glamorgan), Esq.—
Miss Ann Dawkin, sp, "by license and consent of parent" by Theophilus Davies, witnesses—Edward Mann and J. Lawkin, July 27.

William Bowen, l—Elinor Jones, wd, Aug 23.
William Phillip, l—Ann Morgan, sp, Oct 7.
Evan Evan, l—Elinor John, sp, Oct 18.
James Phillip, l—Mary Anthony, sp, Nov 11.
Benjamin Jones, farmer—Margaret Howell, sp, Nov 14.

Thomas Evan, Lannedy—Ann Vaughan, Nov 18.
Mathew Davies, Oistermouth—Margaret Jones, Nov 20.

Nathan William, l—Joyce Evan, sp, Nov 21.
David Thomas, farmer—Ann Jones, sp, Nov 25.
Edward Griffith, mariner—Joyce Banbury, sp, Nov 28. The above married by Rev Theop. Davies.
Griffith Thomas, yeoman—Jane Howell, Penbrey, Dec 4. By John Williams. Owen Bonvill, a witness.
James Thomas, l—Mary Thomas, sp, Dec 16. By Theop. Davies.

"N.B.—That there were married in this church 37 couples, anno 1766."

1767.

David Thomas, wdr—Margaret David, sp, Jan 12.
William Badger, yeoman—Catherine David, wd, Jan 12.

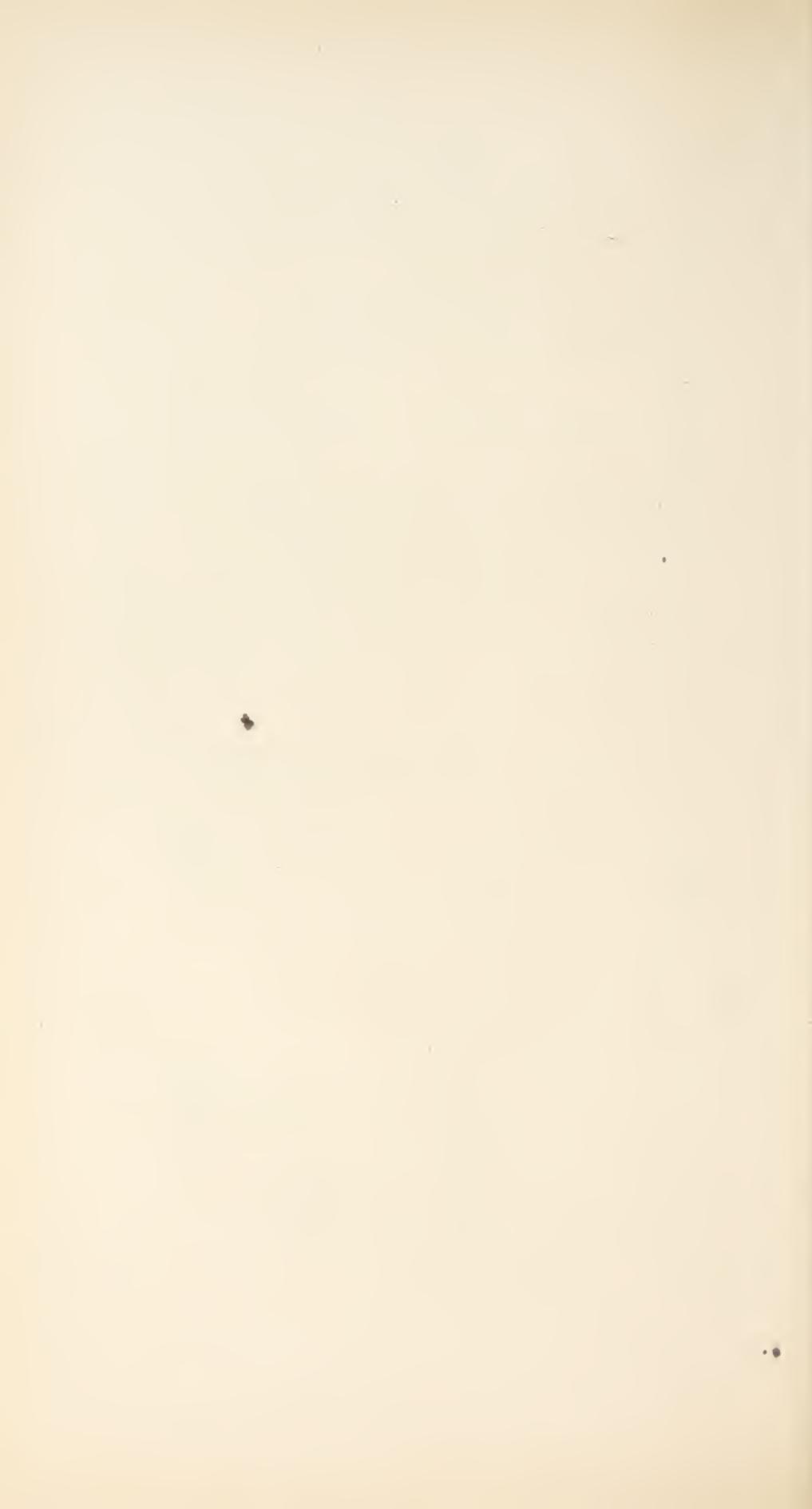
David Thomas, wdr—Catherine Thomas, sp, Jan 14.
Wm. Emanuel, wdr—Ann Harry, wd, Feb 12.
Above by Theop. Davies.

David John, l—Mary Daniel, Feb 24. By Thomas Morris, vicar of Penbrey.

Francis Jenkin, shoemaker—Ann Evans, sp, Mar 3.
John Thomas, l—Ann Badger, Mar 10.
William Francis, wdr—Ann John, wd, Ap 10.
Thos. Bowen, l—Jennet William, sp, Ap 20.
Thomas Harry, yeoman—Hester Rees, Ap 30 (?).
The above by Theop. Davies.

Joseph Gulston, "of the parish of Ealing in the county of Middlesex Esquire, and Elizabeth Bridget Stepney," "by license with consent of parents," by "John Williams, minister," in presence of M. E. Stepney, Willam Lloyd, June 27.

John Thomas, wdr—Mary David, sp, July 6.
Thomas John, smith—Sage William, July 10.
John David, l—Margaret John, sp, July 17.
David Morgan, Ilston, Glam.—Martha Phillips, sp, Aug 4.



John Thomas—Ann Bowen, sp, Oct 12.
 William William, l—Joan Morgan, sp, Oct 30.
 John Basset, l—Jane Griffith, sp, Nov 3.
 Walter Rees, Langandairn—Elinor Jones, sp, Nov 9.
 Mr Evan Griffiths—Miss Margaret Rees, Pembrey,
 sp, in presence of Thomas Stepney, Nov 14.
 Owen Muchel, l—Margaret David, sp, Dec 11.
 Evan David, l—Ann Bowen, sp, Dec 11.
 Elias Thomas, wdr—Elizabeth Charles, sp, Dec 18.
 William Bowen, wdr—Mary Griffith, sp, Dec 25.
 The above by Rev Theop. Davies.

1768.

Thomas Phillips—Margaret Jenkin, Llangennech,
 Jan 1.

John Thomas, farmer—Mary Thomas, sp, Jan 8.
 Henry Chalinder, Pembrey, mariner—Jennet Robert,
 sp, Jan 12 (?).
 Walter Thomas, l—Elizabeth Austin, sp, Mar 8.
 William Thomas, Langandairn—Catherine Thomas,
 sp, May 20.
 John Jones, Langandairn—Jennet Basset, sp, May
 24.
 Anthony William, Bettws, l—Sarah Williams, sp,
 June 10.
 John Evan, l—Mary Chalinder, wd, July 1.
 Thomas Thomas, l—Catherine Thomas, sp, July 5.
 William Maurice, schoolmaster—Mary Bowen, sp,
 Aug 23.
 Robert Morgan, l—Sarah Jones, wd, Sept 12.
 Thomas Emanuel, Pembrey—Ann Hugh, wd, Sep
 24.
 William Robert, yeoman—Margaret William, sp,
 Oct 6.
 John Evan, l—Elizabeth Sais, sp, Oct 21.
 William William, Pembrey—Elinor Thomas, Nov 12.
 John William, Lannon—Rachel David, Nov 28.
 Thomas Richard, l—Mary Morris, sp, Dec 13.
 Evan Francis, l—Margaret Hopkin, sp, Dec 20. The
 above by Rev Theop. Davies.

1769.

John Evan, l—Margaret Evan, sp, Jan 6.
 David David—Margaret Morgan, Llangennech, Jan
 12.
 John Bowen, l—Margaret Thomas, sp, Jan 13.
 David David, l—Mary Griffith, sp, Jan 13.
 John Griffith, taylor—Jennet David, sp, Feb 28.
 Henry Child, gent—Mary Jones, sp, in presence of
 John Deer, Mar 9.
 William Thomas, farmer—Sarah Owen, sp, Mar 16.

William David, l—Susanna Austin, sp, Mar 26.
 John Rees—Anne Edward, sp, Ap 4.
 William William—Ann Phillip, sp, Ap 19.
 William Thomas, shoemaker—Mary Davies, wd.,
May 12.
 William Rees, wdr—Mary Williams, sp, May 30.
 Richard Rees, Pembrey—Dorothy Inon, June 2.
 Thomas Phillip, Pembrey—Ann Gwinn, June 19.
 Phillip Phillip, l—Mary Thomas, sp, June 20.
 Jo'in Morgan, l—Dorothy Lloyd, sp, June 13.
 Griffith Hervey, St. Ishmaels—Mary David, July 11.
 Rees David, cooper—Elizabeth Treharn, sp, July
26.
 David Rogers, yeoman—Margaret Hengoed, Llan-
 gennech, July 3.
 David John, l—Elizabeth Charles, sp, Aug 25.
 Patrick Hughes, shoemaker—Elizabeth Duckfield,
 wd, Aug 28.
 David Morris, l—Ann Morgan, sp, Oct 6.
 Thomas Roberts, shoemaker—Mary Morgan, sp, Oct
10.
 David Rees, Llangennech—Ann Badger, sp, Oct 23.
 David Williams—Ann Rees, sp, Oct 23.
 William Griffith, Pembrey—Jane Rees, Nov 21.
 David John, l—Mary Phillip, sp, Nov 1.
 Thomas Rees, gentleman—Jane Evans, wd, witness
 John Baskerville, Dec. 4.
 Zacharias Williams, yeoman—Rachel Hugh, sp,
 Dec 15.
 John William, l—Joyce Morris, sp, Dec 29. The
 above married by Rev Theop. Davies.
1770.
 Thomas Griffith, l—Letice Vaughan, sp, Jan 12.
 Nicholas Dymond, Forbery, Cornwall, mariner—Jane
 Gwynne, sp, Feb 3.
 Thomas David, l—Mary Owen, sp, Feb 6.
 John Morris, wdr—Elizabeth Lawrence, sp, Feb 12.
 David Jones—Elizabeth Morris, sp, Feb 23.
 Edward Bowen, wdr—Elizabeth Williams, sp, Feb
27.
 David Meyrick—Catherine Meredith, sp, Mar 8.
 Walter Richard, yeoman—Bridget Rees, Ap 5.
 Wm. John, Kidwely, yeoman—Mary Morgan, sp,
 Ap 19.
 Morgan David, Lannon—Elizabeth Williams, May
24.
 John Thomas, yeoman—Margaret Rees, wd, June 4.
 John David, yeoman—Ann Richard, sp, June 4.
 James Lane, Eddington, Wilts—Elizabeth Maddock,
 sp, June 10. The above by Rev Theop. Davies.

David Lewis, Pembrey—Ann Maddock, sp, June 13.
By Charles Price.

John Morgan, yeoman—Mary Owen, sp, June 18.
William Thomas, Langandarn, mason—Margaret Thomas, sp, June 29.

Hector Morris, l—Ann Thomas, sp, July 10.
David Badger, wdr—Margaret Griffith, July 27 (?).
John Thomas, wdr—Christiana Thomas, Llangennech, Aug 6.

David Muchell, yeoman—Jane David, sp, Sept 7.
William Clement, l—Elizabeth William, sp, Oct 16.
Thomas Thomas—Susanna William, Oct 19.
John David, Llangandeirn—Rachell Edward Oct 22.

The above by Theop. Davies.

David Richard, yeoman—Elizabeth Morgan, sp, Nov 2. By Thomas Morris.

David Rees, l—Ann Daniel, sp, Nov 14.
David Bowen, l—Mary John, sp, Nov 20.
William Robert, l—Margaret Wilkins, sp, Dec 21.

The above by Theop. Davies.

1771.

Job William, farmer—Mary William, sp, Jan 11.
John John, l—Margaret William, sp, Jan 11.
John Lewis, shoemaker—Lettice Lewis, sp, Jan 25.
David Howell, mariner—Mary David, sp.
Thomas Morgan, l—Catherine James, sp, Jan 29.

David Emanuel, l—Sage Morgan, sp, Feb 5. The above by Theop Davies.

John Thomas—Frances Thomas, sp, Feb 15, by Thos Morris.

Samuel Williams, Langandairn—Catherine Jenkin, sp (?), Mar 15. By Theop Davies.

Thos. Thomas, l—Elizabeth Morgan, wd, Mar 17.
John Hopkin, Langennech—Margaret Howell, wd, Mar 17.

John Ropier (?), Pembrey—Ann Rees, Ap 1. The above by Theop Davies.

David Morris—Mary William, Ap 1. No clergyman specified.

Edward Jenkin, mason—Mary Francis, sp, Ap 2.
John Bowen, mason—Elizabeth Thomas, wd, Ap 19.
Simon Samuel, l—Catherine Rees, sp, May 10.
John Gay, mariner—Elizabeth Jones, sp, May 13.
John Morris, collier—Catherine Robert, sp, May 20.
Wm. Thomas, l—Dorothy Williams, sp, June 2.

Wm. Harry, Pembrey, l (?)—Margt. John, sp, June 21. The above by Theop Davies.

John Thomas, yeoman—Sarah Nickas, sp, July 5. By John Williams.

Wm. Phillip, wdr—Catherine Morgan, sp, July 12.
Henry Thomas, l—Margt. Samuel, Aug 10.

Walter Bowen, wdr—Elizabeth Rees, wd, Aug 16.

Owen Howells, mariner—Susanna Phillip, wd, Sep

19.

Andrew Morgan, l—Mary Thomas, sp, Sep 23.

David Thomas, l—Mary Bowen, sp, Oct 18.

Wm. Thomas, wdr—Jane Rees, wd, Oct 25.

Rees Thomas, wdr—Ann Thomas, wd, Nov 16.

James Griffith, l—Mary Walter, sp, Nov 19.

Samuel Davies, l—Margt. Davies, sp, Nov 29.

David Humphrey, Langandairn—Dorothy David,
Dec 27. The above by Rev Theop Davies.

1772.

Edward David—Jane Morgan, sp, Feb 13.

Edward Harry, l—Elizabeth William, sp, Feb 28.

Thomas Gravel, Kidwelly, l—Elizabeth Gower, sp,
Mar 2.

John Daniel, l—Margaret Jones, sp, Mar 3.

Rees Rees, yeoman—Ann William, sp, Mar 10.

John Morgan, wdr—Sage Owen, wd, Mar 20.

Richd. Gwinne, Landilovach, Glam, l—Gwenllian
Vaughan, sp, Ap 20.

Wm. Charles, l—Ann Hugh, sp, Ap 20.

David Evan, shoemaker—Mary Rees, sp, May 3.
The above by Rev Theop. Davies.

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Thomas Jones, l—Mary Richard, sp, May 12.

Morgan Morgan, l—Margaret Jones, sp, June 8.

John Thomas, l—Margt Llewelyn, sp, June 16.

John Francis, yeoman—Mary Griffiths, wd, June 30.

Thos Rees, yeoman—Susanna Howell, wd, July 1.

Griffith James, Langandeirn—Jane Basset, Aug 18.

John Morris, smith—Sarah Clement, sp, Oct 9.

John James, farmer—Hester Edward, sp, Nov 3.

Henry Rees, l—Margt Thomas, sp, Dec 1.

Wm. Harry, l—Mary William, sp, Dec 11. The
above by Rev Theop Davies.

1773.

William Hugh—Mary William, sp, Jan 1.

Walter Austin, l—Margt William, sp, Jan 12.

William Jones, gent,—Mrs Elizabeth Williams, sp,
before Wm Lewis and Francis Jenkins, Jan 17.

David William, taylor—Margt King, sp, Feb 12.

Edward Thomas, weaver—Jane William, sp, Feb
16.

David Francis—Ann Howell, Feb 23.

Wm Evan, gent, Lannon—Miss Jane Morris, sp, in
presence of Walter Rees, Robert Bowen, Mar 5.

Thos Owen, l—Margaret Thomas, sp. Mar 5. The above by Theop Davies.

David Evan—Mary Thomas, sp, Mar 19. By Thos Morris.

Edward Austin, l—Elizabeth Richard, sp, Ap 2.

John Evans, ironmonger—Jane Morgan, Llannon, sp, Ap 6.

David Griffith—Margt Thomas, sp, Ap 12.

Wm William, wdr—Ann William, sp, Ap 12.

John Hughes, gent,—Mary Hugh, sp, before Thos Rees, Wm. Hugh, May 4.

Charles Rees, l—Elizabeth Jones, sp, May 18. The above by Theop Davies.

William Evan, mason—Mary Morris, sp, June 26, by Thomas Morris.

Thomas Howell—Margaret Thomas, July 5.

Thomas Rees, l—Mary Thomas, sp, Aug 6.

Thomas Richard, l—Joan Bowen, sp, Oct 21.

Walter Bowen, l—Catherine Watkin, sp, Nov 5.

Walter Morgan, carpenter—Ann Hopkin, wd, Nov

13.

Robert Henshaw, miller—Margaret Roger, Dec 3.

John Howell—Mary David, Dec 3.

Samuel Williams, blacksmith—Ann Bassett, sp, Dec 21. The above by Theop Davies.

Jenkin Stephan, farmer—Margaret William, sp, Dec 31, by Thomas Morris.

1774.

John Says, l—Margaret Anthony, sp, Jan 12.

Charles Lewis, l—Hester Rees, sp, Jan 13.

Owen Rowland, yeoman—Ann Edward, wd, Jan 20.

Wm. Evan, farmer—Margaret William, sp, Jan 25.

David Bowen, l—Ann John, sp, Feb 18.

Edward Harry, l—Mary Philpot, sp, Feb 25.

Lewis Anthony, Pembrey, wdr—Sage Owen, wd, May 6.

Rowland Prythero, Pembrey, joyner—Mary Wales, sp, May 23.

John Harry, l—Mary Thomas, sp, May 23.

David Griffith, l—Mary Morgan, sp, May 23.

David William, cooper—Jennet David, June 24.

David Morgan, l—Catherine Hughes, sp, July 26.

Walter Morgan, l—Gwenllian Bowen, sp, Aug 29.

Thomas Thomas, wdr—Ann Thomas, sp, Sept 2.

Henry Robert, shoemaker—Luce Thomas, sp, Sept 23.

Richard Jones, l—Catherine David, sp, Oct 14.

David Rogers, Llandugwidd, Cardigan, b—Ann Bowen, at Chappel Evan, Sept 26. This certificate stitched on to book.

Abraham Ayres, Swansea, cabinet-maker—Margaret Jones, sp, Oct 16.

David Griffith, shoemaker—Ann Sais, sp, Oct 21.

Thomas Anthony, 1—Mary Francis, sp, Oct 24.

Owen Griffith, b—Jane Holliday, sp, Nov 12.

William John, smith—Margaret Rees, sp, Nov 15.

William Morgan, Llanrhidian, Glam.—Catherine Lewis, wd, Nov 15. The above by Theop Davies.

Joshua Edward—Mary William, sp, Dec 15, by Lewis Morgan.

David Hugh, 1—Rachel Phillip, wd, Dec 20, by Theop Davies.

1775.

John William, Pembrey, farmer—Frances Badger, sp, Jan 12.

David David, 1—Mary James, sp, Jan 12.

Anthony Basset, 1—Catherine John, sp, Jan 18.

Joseph Morgan—Jane Gwinn, Feb 14.

John Robert, taylor—Margaret Hugh, sp, Mar 10.

John Roger, Pembrey—Catherine Edward, Ap 17.

Edward Bowen, farmer—Ann Thomas, sp, Ap 28.

Thomas Evan, 1—Ruth Webb, Pembrey, sp, June 25.

Thomas Knoles, millwright—Ann Robert, sp, July 4.

Edward David, Langennech—Mary Davies, July 5.

Walter Edward—Mary Thomas, July 8. The above by Theop. Davies.

William Jones—Jane Hugh, sp, clergyman's name omitted, July 11.

John Thomas, 1—Elizabeth Williams, sp, July 31 (?)

Thomas Webb, 1—Mary Edwards, wd, Sept 26.

William Thomas, 1—Ann Jones, sp, Sept 26.

Thomas Morgan, smith—Mary Thomas, sp, Sep 26.

Evan Evans, shopkeeper—Jane Deer, wd, Oct 1.

John Hugh, Prudence William, sp, Oct 13.

John Richard, carpenter—Mary Watkin, sp, Nov 26.

William Williams, Langandeirn, yeoman—Ann William, sp, Nov 26.

John Griffith, Llanddarog—Mary Edward, sp, Dec 1.

David Howell, yeoman—Elizabeth Rees, sp, Dec 5.

William Cropley, mariner—Mary Jones, sp, Dec 18.

David Hugh—Susanna Austin, Dec 25.

John Rees, 1—Hannah Thomas, sp, Dec 26. The above by Rev. Theop. Davies.

1776.

William Bowen, 1—Ann Thomas, sp, Jan 19.

John Thomas, 1—Elizabeth Gillian, Feb 3.

Edward Hugh, taylor—Jennet Lewis, Langennech, sp, Mar 8.

Thomas Rees—Catherine John, Mar 25.
 David William, farmer—Margaret Powell, sp, Mar 26.
 David Phillip, 1—Jane Rees, sp, May 12 (?)
 Griffith Owen, 1—Margaret John, sp, May 24.
 James Lewis, Kidwelly—Dorothy Powell, May 27.
 John Rees—Margaret David, May 27. The above by Theop. Davies.
 Isaac Morgan—Margaret Vaughan, May 31, by Thomas Morris.
 John Thomas—Sarah Henshaw, June 16 (?).
 John David, tanner—Sarah Richard, sp, June 18.
 Moses Edward, 1—Justina Evan, sp, June 28.
 Morgan David, farmer—Elizabeth William, sp, July 9.
 John Griffith, 1—Martha Griffith, sp, Aug 2.
 David Samuel, 1—Ann Thomas, sp, Aug 2.
 David Phillip, 1—Ann Morgan, sp, Sept 30.
 John Rees, 1—Margaret Harry, sp, Oct 25.
 Thomas David, 1—Catherine Morgan, sp, Oct 25.
 David Powell, 1—Ruth William, sp, Nov 12. The above by Theop. Davies.
 Harry William, farmer—Jennet Rees, Langennech, Nov 15, by Thomas Morris.

1777.

John Thomas, 1—Jane Samuel, sp, Jan 3.
 Aron David—Mary William, sp, Jan 6.
 Rees Harry, 1—Ann John, sp, Mar 11.
 Walter Williams, gentleman—Ann Thomas, sp, before Thomas Tittle, William Rees, Mar 14.
 John Morgan, carpenter—Jane William, sp, Mar 14.
 William Daniel, 1—Anne King, sp, Mar 27.
 John Griffith, 1—Mary Griffith, sp, Mar 31.
 William Thomas, 1—Margaret Morgan, sp, Mar 31. The above by Theop. Davies.
 Edward Grant—Ann Charles, sp, Ap 2, by Thomas Morris.
 David Humphrey, Langandeirn—Mary Thomas, May 24.
 William Rees, 1—Prudence William, sp, July 11.
 Morgan David, mariner—Mary Williams, wd, July 27.
 John Mathew, mariner—Elizabeth Thomas, sp, Sept 2. The above by Rev Theop. Davies.
 David John—Mary Hugh, sp, Sept 12, by Thomas Morris.
 Owen John, 1—Mary Morgan, wd, Oct 30.
 Thomas William, 1—Mary John, sp, Nov 6.
 Jonathan Francis, weaver—Margaret David, sp, Nov 17.

David Rees, mariner—Jane Williams, sp, Nov 25.

Walter William, farmer—Margaret William, sp, Nov 25. Above by Theop. Davies.

David Oliver—Margaret Maurice, sp, Nov 29.

Thomas Williams, gent, and Mrs Margaret Morris, sp, Dec 5, before William Jones, John Holliday.

John Owen, shoemaker—Margaret Phillip, sp, Dec 5. The above by Theop. Davies.

1778.

John Griffith, 1—Elizabeth Francis, sp, Jan 12.

John Rees, 1—Susanna Rees, sp, Jan 16.

John Lewis—Ann David, sp, Ap 10.

John Evans, shoemaker—Susanna Chalinder, sp, Ap 20.

David Jenkin, 1—Catherine Griffith, sp, Ap 20.

George Henshaw—Mary Edward, sp, June 8.

Thos. Prothero, Pembrey—Mary “Richert,” June 9.

William Bowen, wdr—Ann Jenkin, sp, July 2.

James Mabe (?)—Ann Price, Aug 9.

George William, carpenter—Catherine Thomas, sp, Aug 20 (?).

John Thomas—Martha Phillip, Langennech, Sept 6.

William Andrews, Langennech—Dinah Williams, Sept 11.

William Umphrey, 1—Catherine Evan, sp, Oct 24.

William Griffith, 1—Margaret Stradling, sp, Oct 30.

Henry Anthony, farmer—Catherine Basset, sp, Oct 31.

William Daniel, 1—Elizabeth Rees, sp, Nov 20.

John Williams, yeoman—Gwenllian Jones, wd, Nov 30.

William Williams—Elizabeth John, Dec 11.

Thomas Thomas, carpenter—Ann Mathias, sp, Dec 22. The above by Theop. Davies.

Griffith Edward—Sarah David, Dec 29. By John Williams.

1779.

William Williams, shoemaker—Juan Evan, sp, Jan 11.

William Lewis, 1—Janie Charles, sp, Jan 12.

John Straker, gentleman—Lucy Price, sp, Jan 31, before John Holliday, William Rees.

John Daniel, 1—Ann Richard, sp, Feb 9.

Thomas Phillip, 1—Catherine Evan, sp, Mar 19.

Thomas William, 1—Jane Hugh, sp, Ap 5.

John Jones, 1—Elizabeth Williams, sp, Ap 27.

Thomas Thomas, farmer—Ann Jenkin, sp, May 4.

John Thomas, wdr—Mary Powell, sp, June 29.

Abraham Dawson (?) Rawson), 1—Jennet Bynon, sp, Aug 17.

George Phillip, 1—Ann Rees, sp, Sept 21.

William Bowen, yeoman—Elizabeth Griffith, sp, Sept 21.

Robert Deer, carpenter—Margaret Morris, sp, Oct 12. The above by Theop. Davies.

1780.

John Griffith, cooper—Maigarat Thomas, sp, Jan 5. Evan Thomas, 1—Elizabeth Rees, sp, Jan 12.

David William, Langennech—Hester Edward, Jan 14.

John William, 1—Mary Morgan, sp, Jan 18. The above by Theop Davies.

William Thomas—Elizabeth Richard, sp, Jan 21. By Thomas Morris.

John William, 1—Catherine Richard, sp, Feb 25.

John Rees, farmer—Elizabeth Rees, sp, Ap 2.

Thomas Griffith, mariner—Margaret John, sp, Ap 14.

Phillip Evan, 1—Mary David, sp, May 15. Above by Theop Davies.

Simon David, 1—Sarah Rees, sp, May 15. By Wm. Lewelyn, curate.

Evan Griffith, Esquire—Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bowen, before Henry Child, Jane Bowen, June 8. Above by Theop. Davies,

Henry Rees—Anne Morris, sp, June 15, by Thos. Morris

John Thomas, 1—Elizabeth Bevan, sp, July 18.

William Harry, Swansea, mariner—Ann Perkins, July 23.

William Morgan, smith—Jane David, sp, Aug 13.

John James, Pembrey, yeoman—Mary Badger, Oct 15.

David Jenkin, wdr—Jane Evan, sp, Oct 27.

Walter Stephen, Llanddarog—Luce (?) Thomas, wd, married at Chappel Evan, Oct 27.

Morgan David, Lannon, farmer—Ann Griffith, sp, Nov 17.

John Holliday, gent—Mrs Mary Phillips, sp, before John Williams, William Rees, Dec 12. Above by Theop. Davies.

1781.

John Price, 1—Mary James, sp, Jan 6.

Walter Griffith, Elizabeth Morgan, Feb 12.

David Samuel, 1—Mary Thomas, sp, Feb. 23.

Moses Gower, Pembrey, carpenter—Catherine Lewis, Feb 25.

William Phillip, Llannedy—Mary Clement, Ap 2.

William Ball, "Troy" (Cornwall), mariner—Mary Griffith, sp, May 15.

John Thomas, 1—Margaret Jenkin, wd, June 4.
 Thomas Lewis, 1—Mary Griffith, sp, June 25.
 Thos. Griffith—Anne David, wd, July 13.
 Griffith Griffith, Llannon—Jane Hughes, July 27.
 Phillip William, 1—Mary Richard, wd, July 27.
 Thomas Davies, Neath—Elizabeth Vaughan, Aug 7. Above by Theop. Davies.
 John Harry—Ann Morgan, Llanon, Aug 13, By Thomas Morris.
 John Nicholas, mariner—Catherine Morris, sp, Aug 21.
 John Evan, 1—Mary John, wd, Sept 2.
 Christopher Vaughan, 1—Ann Bowen, sp, Oct 12.
 Rowland Jenkin, yeoman—Mary Evan, Oct 15.
 Griffith John, 1—Margt Morris, Llangennech, Oct 26.
 John Francis, 1—Margaret Francis, sp, Nov 6.
 William David, farmer—Mary Griffith, sp, Nov 16.
 Thos. Tittle, shoemaker—Sarah David, wd, Nov 27.
 Walter Morgan, 1—Ketura William, sp, Dec 14.
 John Morgan, 1—Elizabeth Thomas, sp, Dec 28.
 The above by Theop. Davies.

1782.

William Morris, 1—Ann Lewis, sp, Jan 25. By Theop. Davies.

William Mathew, "shooemaker"—Ann Roger, sp, Feb 26. By Thos. Morris.

William David, 1—Catherine Hugh, sp, April 1.
 Wm. John, smith—Mary Jones, sp, April 2.
 Jenkin Bonvill, Pembrey—Margt David, wd, May 3.
 Morgan David, 1—Margt. Samuel, sp, May 14.
 Evan Lodwick, shoemaker—Margaret Griffith, sp, May 20.

James John, shoemaker—Ann Owen, sp, May 24.
 Above by Theop. Davies.

Michael Williams, shoemaker—Mary Rees, sp, May 31. By Thos. Morris.

John William, shoemaker—Eleanor Rees, sp, June 9.
 Thos Evan, yeoman, Catherine Thomas, sp, June 9.
 David John, 1—Ann William, sp, June 23.
 David David, 1—Jane Evan, sp, July 19.
 Thos Delehay, wdr—Jane John, sp, Aug 9.
 John Morris, 1—Margaret Francis, sp, Sept 12.
 Thomas Manin (?), Pembrey, wdr—Ann Griffith, sp, Sept 24.

David Edward, currier—Elizabeth Lewis, sp, Nov 11.
 Morgan David, wdr—Sage Thomas, sp, Nov 18.
 Hector Williams, 1—Ann Jenkin, sp, Dec 20. The above by Theop. Davies.

1783.

John Stephen, Llangendeirn—Margaret Morgan, Jan 7.

James Hopkin, 1—Catherine Sanders, sp, Jan 9.
Above by Theop. Davies.

Mathew Powell, 1—Lettice William, Jan 16. By Daniel Evans.

David Williams, Llannon—Ann Clement, Jan 24.

Thomas Thomas, Llangandeirn—Elizabeth Bowen, sp, Mar 6.

Wm. John, farmer—Mary Hopkin, sp, Mar 25.
Above by Theop. Davies.

David James, 1—Margarett Morris, sp, Ap 20. By Daniel Evans.

Thomas Evan, 1—Catherine Rees, sp, Ap 21. By Theop Davies.

William Griffith, blacksmith—Eleanor Bowen, sp, May 16. By Daniel Evans.

Richd John, Llannon—Catherine Manwaring, June 9.

William Delehay—Elizabeth William, June 9. Above by Theop Davies.

William Hugh, Catherine Phillip, Aug 15, by Daniel Evans.

William Clement, weaver—Margaret Webb, sp, Sept 23, by Theop. Davies.

David Griffith, Mary Edward, Oct 14, by Daniel Evans.

David Nixon Donellan, gent—Elizabeth Maenamara, Carmarthen, sp, before Michel Macnamara, H. Child, Oct 17.

Thos Morgan, 1—Mary Thomas, Carmarthen, sp, Oct 17. On separate slip of paper partially torn.

Thos Jones, 1—Ruth Richard, sp, Oct 21.

David William, 1—Margaret Franeis, sp, Nov 21.
Above by Theop. Davies.

John Edward, 1—Margt John, wd, Dec 2, by Daniel Evans.

John Jenkin, gent—Elizabeth Clement, Llannon, wd, before Owen Rowland, Wm Rees, Dec 3. By Theop. Davies.

1784.

John Rowland, farmer—Margt Evan, sp, Jan 6.

Thos Evan, mason—Mary David, wd, Jan 20.

Jas Manwaring, 1—Jennet Morgan, sp, Jan 30.

William David, wdr—Jane Morgan, sp, Feb 6.

John David, collier—Elizabeth William, wd, Feb 23.

Samuel David, shoemaker—Margaret Morgan, sp, Mar 5.

Thos Griffith, 1—Mary Thomas, wd, May 24.

Samuel William, 1—Margaret David, sp, May 25.
Above by Theop. Davies.

Thos Thomas—Margaret Ungoed, May 30, by Daniel Evans.

David Hugh, Llangandirn—Jennet Jones, “married in the chappel of St. John’s,” June 18.

Samuel Stephen—Catherine Evan, July 16 (?)

David Thomas, farmer—Ann Jones, wd, July 26. Above by Theop. Davies.

Henry Philip, 1—Margaret Robert, sp, July 29, by Daniel Evans.

Thomas Griffith—Mary Thomas, Aug 13.

William Bevan, collier—Ann Lewis, wd, Sept 5.

Wm Williams—Catherine Evan, sp, Sept 26.

Thos William, 1—Mary William, wd, Oct 19.

Wm Bowen, gent—Anna Prudentia Rees, at St. John’s, before John Bowen, Wm Rees, Nov 12.

Samuel Pryddero, 1—Jane Robert, sp, Dec 7. Above by Theop. Davies.

1785.

John Thomas, Llanddarog—Hanna Thomas, Jan 25.

David Oliver—Margt John, sp, Feb 4.

John Morgan, yeoman—Catherine Rees, wd, Feb 25.

Wm Robert, wdr—Margt Richard, sp, Mar 28.

Evan Davies, yeoman—Mary Jones, sp, Ap 5.

Thomas Howell, 1—Ann Jenkin, sp, May 16.

“The Revd Mr Evan Davies of this parish”—Mary Phillip, wd, before Anne Bunyan, Dan Davis, May 27.

John Evan (? David), mariner—Mary Emanuel, sp, June 13.

John Owen, taylor—Mary Thomas, Aug 9.

Thos Harries, Newport (Pembrok), mariner—Mary Williams, sp, Aug 16.

John Thomas, 1—Mary Ungoed, sp, Aug 26.

John Gambie, 1—Elizabeth Williams, sp, Sept 9.

Walter Arnold, yeoman—Ann Phillip, sp, Oct 4.

Above by Theop. Davies.

Wm Emanuel, Penbrey, 1—Anne William, sp, Nov 18, by Daniel Evans.

Wm Hugh—Catherine Rees, Dec 2.

Wm Griffith, shoemaker—Mary Charles, sp, Dec 9.

John Smith, shoemaker—Elizth Morgan, sp, Dec 12.

Thos Morgan, 1—Bridget Griffith, sp, Dec 30.

John Manwaring, shoemaker—Frances Morgan, sp, Dec 30. Above by Theop. Davies.

1786.

Wm Evan, weaver—Elizabeth Robert, sp, Jan 6.

Wm Morgan, smith—Catherine Thomas, sp, Jan 12. Above by Theop. Davies.

Wm James—Mary Samuel, sp, Jan 23. By Thos Morris.

John Thomas, 1—Margaret John, wd, Ap 3.

David Edward, farmer—Ann Jones, sp, Ap 11.

David Morris, shoemaker—Margaret Griffith, sp, April 17.

John Hughes, farmer—Margt Samuel, sp, Ap 21.
 Wm Owen, taylor—Margt Harry, sp, May 23.
 John Hugh, farmer—Jane King, June 5.
 Wm Francis, 1—Ann Rees, sp, June 5.
 Andrew William, Pembrey—Mary Owen, July 21.
 Griffith Clement, 1—Margt Hicks, sp, Aug 15.
 John Bowen, 1—Mary Thomas, sp, Nov 17.
 Wm Emanuel, 1—Jane Robert, Dec 2.
 Robert Davies, 1—Martha Morris, sp, Dec 19.
 Thos Thomas, yeoman—Mary Phillip, sp Dec 22.
 David Griffith, 1—Mary Morgan, sp, Dec 22. The
 above by Theop. Davies.

1787.

Joseph Morgan, shoemaker—Jane Edward, sp,
 Feb 27.

David James, Llangunnor, mariner—Margt Rees,
 sp, April 3.

John Williams, shoemaker—Jane Jenkins, sp, Ap 10.
 Thos Saunders, 1—Margt William, sp, Ap 27.

Henry Vaughan, Llamedy, yeoman—Mary Francis,
 wd, May 4. Above by Theop. Davies.

Walter Thomas—Anne Phillip, wd, May 28.

John Bowen—Jane Phillip, sp, May 28.

Evan Hughs—Anne Jones, sp, May 28.

David Howell—Jane Thomas, sp, May 29.

Wm Rees—Sarah Thomas, sp, June 5. Above by
 Thos Morris, officiating minister.

John Humphrey—Elinor William, June 29.

Henry Rees, cordwainer—Martha Phelps, July 6.

John Thomas, wdr, collier—Anne Morgan, sp,
 July 20.

Benjamin Bevan, yeoman—Mary Bowen, sp, July
 27, before John (?) Rees, Edward Jos. Shewen Mansell.

William Griffith, wdr—Anne Richard, sp, July 31.

Wm Thomas, yeoman—Anne Walters, sp, Aug 7.

John Bowen—Elizabeth Howell, sp, Sept 11.

Francis Argust (?), cordwainer—Mary Hughes, wd,
 Nov 29.

Wm Williams, Penbrey—Elizabeth Owen, Dec 10.

Hector Morris—Hannah Thomas, sp, Dec 11. Above
 by Daniel Evans.

William David—Rebeccah Rees, sp, Dec 21.

1788.

Thos Richard—Elizabeth John, sp, Jan 1.

David Williams—Ann Badger, Jan 15.

Walter Owen—Mary Rees, Jan 17.

Joshuah Morgan—Elizabeth Jenkins, Jan 20.

Wm. Harry—Elizabeth Hugh, Feb 8.

John Llewelyn—Rachel Jones, April 4. Above by
 Rees Jones, curate.



John Morgan—Luce Morgan, May 12, by Jeremiah Davies, vicar.

John Lewis—Mary Brown, May 13, by Rees Jones. [There is a second form relating to this marriage, partially filled up, with the parties' names, &c.]

David Thomas—Sarah Parry, May 27, by Rees Jones. Samuel William, Pembrey—Mary Morgan, by Jerh. Davies.

John William—Elizabeth Clement, June 13.

John Thomas—Catharine Morgan, July 15. Above by R. Jones.

Thomas Williams, mariner—Mary Deer, sp, July 29.

William Howel, b—Catherine Morgan, sp, Oct 6. Above by R. Jones, curate.

John Robert—Elizabeth Edward, sp, Oct 21, by Thomas Morris.

David Edward—Catherine Dawkin, Nov 2. Wm. Atterbury a witness.

Wm. David, Llangifelach—Mary Davies. Nov 18 (?)

William Arnold—Margaret William, Nov 18. Above by R. Jones, curate.

1789.

John Davies, mariner—Margaret Rees, Jan 1.

James Lane, mariner—Anne Francis, sp, Jan 1.

William David (?) David cordwainer—Catherine Griffiths, Jan 12.

Walter Bowen—Ann Jones, Jan 22. Thos. Knowles a witness.

William Rees—Elizabeth David, Feb 3. James Clement a witness.

Richard Williams, Pembrey—Elizabeth Bowen, Feb 13.

Thomas Thomas—Mary Bowen, Feb 19.

John Edward—Ann Morgan, Feb 20.

Thomas Grantt—Ann Thomas, Mar 4.

Walter Rees, corwainder—Mary Morgan, sp, Ap 13.

Evan Rees, wdr, Margaret Evan, sp, at St. John's chapel, Ap 28. David Skym a witness.

Thomas Davies—Martha Jenkin, May 1. Ed. Mansell Dawkin a witness.

John Rowland, wdr—Luce Jenkins, sp, May 22.

James Clement, farmer—Hannah Thomas, wd, May 26.

John Morgan—Susannah Chanler, June 1. Above by R. Jones.

Thomas Thomas, Llangendeirn—Mary Griffith, wd, June 5, by Thomas Morris.

David Hugh—Catherine Griffith, July 10.

Hector Rees—Sarah Morgan, Sept 25. Above by R. Jones.

Walter Thomas, wdr—Bridget Rees, wd, Oct 30.
 Walter Edward—Mary Thomas, Nov 5.
 John Jenkin, taylor—Mary Matthew, sp, Dec 4.
 William Gely, wdr—Jane Rees, wd, Dec 11.
 John William—Mary Jones, Dec 11.
 Owen Hugh—Hester Price, Pembrey, Dec 13.
 Richard Engoed—Anne Thomas, Dec 18. The witnesses sign “Ungod.” Above by Rev. Jerh. Davies.

1790.

William Owbrey—Mary Owen, Jan 1.
 Thomas Bowen—Ruth Thomas, Jan 1.
 Morgan Morgan, b, Lannou—Sophia Williams, “a minor, aged 15 years,” married at St. John’s by consent of parents, Jan 11. (A separate certificate gummed on).
 Walter Lewis, mariner—Anne William, Jan 17.
 Above by Jerh. Davies.
 Rowland Beynon—Dorothy Pearce, Feb 9, by Thos. Morgan. Rev. Jeremiah Davies a witness.
 Walter William, wdr—Elinor Hugh, sp, Ap 5.
 John Badger—Margaret Evan, Ap 23.
 David Skym, wdr—Mary William, sp, June 1.
 William David, tinker—Margaret Jones, July 6. J. Hill a witness.
 John Jones—Elizabeth Jeukin, July 9.
 John Morgan, b—Ann William, sp, July 27.
 Thomas Bowen, b—Anne Basset, sp, July 27.
 Thomas Thomas, b—Mary John, sp, Nov 16. Rees Jones, curate, a witness.
 William Sanders, b—Mary Rees, sp, Dec 3.
 William John, b—Mary John, sp, Dec 7. Above by Jerh. Davies.
 William Thomas, b—Mary John, sp, Dec 28. By Rees Jones, “minister pro hac vice”; Rev. Jerh. Davies a witness.

1791.

David Lewis, Langefelach—Anne Oliver, Feb 15.
 Thomas William, b—Esther Thomas, sp, Feb 27.
 James Meirick—Judith Lewis, Ap 23.
 John Hugh, b—Elizabeth David, sp, Ap 25.
 John Hugh, b—Elizabeth John, wd, May 27.
 Edward Hugh, Pembrey—Anne Richard, June 13.
 Thomas Morgan, b—Mary Griffith, sp, July 31.
 “Wm. Rees, saxton,” a witness.
 William Bowen, b—Anne Knowles, wd, Sept 2.
 Above by Jerh. Davies.
 Revd. Daniel Evans—Mary Williams, Oct 24, by B. Jones. M. A. (?) Mansell a witness.
 Owen Morgan, blacksmith—Mary Bowen, sp, Dec 2.

William Hopkin, b—Esther Phillip, sp, Dec 23.
Above by Jerh. Davies.

1792.

David Thomas—Margaret Thomas, sp, by Thomas Morris, Jan 6.

William Bowen, b—Frances Evan, sp, Jan 17.

John Griffiths, gent.—Jane Bowen, sp, before John Wedge jun. (?), D. Parry, T. Griffiths. Above by Jerh. Davies.

William Jones, b—Elizabeth Griffiths, sp, Feb 3, by Thomas Morris.

William Thomas, b—Mary Thomas, sp, Feb 12.

William Samuel, b—Catherine Morgan, sp, Feb 28.

David Thomas, b—Mary Jones, sp, Ap 1.

John Morgan, wdr—Jane Rees, wd, Ap 9.

John Hugh, b—Anne Lewis, wd, Ap 9.

Jerh. Griffith, b—Catherine Jones, sp, Ap 15.

David Jones, b—Mary Morgan, sp, May 1.

Thomas John, Langendeirn, wdr—Mary William, wd, at St. John's chapel, June 8. Separate certificate pasted in.

Abraham Evan, Lannedy, b—Rachel Robert, sp, June 10.

David Hugh, b—Mary Samuel, sp, July 24.

David Lloyd, Langendeirn, b—Anne William, sp, July 27. Anthony M'Donn (?), H. Hardy witnesses.

Edward David, b—Mary Griffith, sp, July 29.

Samuel Treharne, Langendeirn, b—Amia (?) Thomas, sp, Aug 3.

William Jones, b—Margaret David, sp, Sep 17.

John William, b—Mary William, sp, Sep 17,

Wm. Phillip, Lannon, b—Ruth Hugh, sp, Sep 25.

David Francis, b—Catherine Evan, sp, Oct 13.
Above by Jerh. Davies.

Israel Philpot, Llannon—Margaret Rees, sp, Nov 2, by Thomas Morris.

David Phillip, b—Mary Rees, sp, Nov 9.

Thomas Jenkin, wdr—Mary Richard, sp, at St. John's chapel, Nov 29. Separate certificate pasted in.

William Price, taylor—Mary Sanders, sp, Nov 30.

William Jones, b—Anne Morgan, sp, Dec 9.

John David, b—Hannah William, sp, Dec 21.
Above by Rev. Jerh. Davies.

1793.

Daniel William, b—Mary Bowen, sp, Jan 1.

David Rees, b—Mary David, sp, Jan 15. Above by Jerh. Davies.

John David, Langendeirne—Anne Edward, by Daniel Evans, Jan 25. Thomas Webb a witness.

Thomas Morgan, b—Mary John, sp, Feb 1, by Jerh. Davies.

Samuel Gibbs, Louther, gent—Sarah Hughes, sp.
Feb 11, by Daniel Evans, before E. V. (?) Mansell, E. M. Shewen.

David Thomas, b—Mary Francis, sp, Feb 22.
 William Rees, b—Lettice Albon, sp, Feb 22.
 Morgan Morgan, wdr—Margaret Evan, sp, Mar 12.
 Rowland Jenkin, wdr—Ann Morgan, sp, Mar 19.
 David Davies, b—Jennet Basset, sp, Ap 1.
 John Griffith, wdr—Elizabeth John, sp, Ap 22.
 William Morris, b—Catherine Roberts, sp, Ap 23.
 Above by Jerh. Davies.
 Rowland Prothero, wdr—Phœbe Griffith, sp, May 19, by Daniel Evans.
 John Bowen, Pembrey, b—Anne Jenkins, sp, May 26.
 William Richard, b—Mary Daniel, sp, May 20.
 Thomas Thomas, Lansamlet, wdr—Jane James, sp, May 26.
 Thomas Jones, Pembrey, b—Susanna Evan, wd, May 31.
 Job Morgan, b—Mary Samuel, sp, June 7. Above by Jerh. Davies.
 David Ungoed—Anne Philip, sp, June 28, by Daniel Evans.
 Thomas Rees, b—Elizabeth Bowen, sp, July 19.
 John Jenkin, mason—Mary David, sp, Nov 3.
 Morris Francis, b—Mary Jenkins, sp, Nov 29.
 John Thomas, wdr—Mary Henry, sp, Dec 13.
 Thomas Griffin, b—Anne David, sp, Dec 20. Above by Rev. Jerh. Davies.

1794.

John Griffith, Llannon, b—Rachel Hugh, sp, Feb 7.
 John William, b—Keturah Basset, sp, Feb 7.
 William Robert, b—Jane Thomas, sp, Feb 14.
 Thomas Jones, b—Anne Thomas, sp, Mar 7.
 Henry Beynon, b—Anne Bowen, sp, Ap 15.
 David Phillip, b—Anne Phillip, sp, Ap 21.
 David Hugh, b—Mary Mainwaring, sp, Ap 21.
 David David, b—Ann Edward, sp, May 24.
 David Jenkin, 1—Mary Griffith, sp, June 9.
 David Richard, b—Elizabeth Thomas, sp, June 9.
 Thomas Evan, Lannon, b—Jennet Bennet, sp, July 4. James Clements a witness.
 David Morris, Pembrey, b—Margaret Richard, sp, Aug 1.
 John Bowen, Lannon, b—Mary Mainwaring, sp, Aug 8.
 John Griffith, b—Margaret Lewis, sp, Aug 25. J. Hill a witness.
 David Evan, b—Rachel Walter, sp, Sept 9.



John Thomas, b—Elizabeth Evan, wd, Sept 12.
Above by Rev. Jerh. Davies.

Thomas Morgan, b—Ann Byrne, sp, Sept 19, by
Daniel Evans.

Walter William, b—Mary Rees, sp, Oct 5.

John Thomas, b—Rosaanna Taylor, sp, before 3
witnesses including William Chetland (?), Oct 31.

David Phillip, b—Eliz. Evan, sp, Nov 4.

Robert Rees, taylor—Jennet Robert, sp, Nov 28.
Above by Rev. Jerh. Davies.

Thomas Evan, wdr—Margaret Hugh, sp, Dec 14, by
Daniel Evans. R. Dixie, a witness.

1795.

Thomas Rees, b—Mary Jones, sp, Jan 1.

John Bowen, wdr—Eliz. Manwaring, sp, Jan 1.

John Richard, Pembrey, b—Anne Thomas, sp, Jan
12. Above by Jerh. Davies.

William William, b—Jeyee Samuel, sp, Jan 18, by
Daniel Evans. The two witnesses same name.

John Thomas, b—Margaret Jenkin, sp, Feb 3.

William King, b—Mary Meredith, sp, Feb 13.

Francis Jenkin, b—Anne Samuel, sp, Ap 6.

Thomas Ungood, b—Elizabeth William, sp, Ap 14.

Thomas Harry, b—Mary Davies, sp, Ap 21. Above
by Jerh. Davies.

Thomas Arnold, b—Margaret Morris, sp, May 26,
by Daniel Evans.

John Partridge, b—Margaret Rees, wd, July 27.

Thomas Richard, b—Catherine Francis, sp, Aug 18.

Edward Challinder, b—Ann Griffith, sp, Sept 11.

David Phillip, b—Rachel Richard, sp, Nov 1.

Jonathan Samuel, b—Margaret Robert, sp, Nov 17.

John Hugh, Pembrey, b—Margt. Hugh, sp, Nov 21.

John Rees, b—Mary Austyn, sp Nov 29.

David Thomas, b—Mary Morgan, sp, Dec 1.

David Michael, b—Mary Andrew, sp, Dec 15. John
Ffrancis a witness. Above by Jerh. Davies.

1796.

John Thomas, b—Mary Hugh, sp, Jan 12.

David Lewis, b—Ann Bowen, sp, Jan 12.

James David, b—Mary Evan, sp, Jan 29.

Edward Robert, b—Ann Bonnell, sp, Feb 9.

David Lewis, b—Mary Edward, wd, Feb 22.

Rowland Morris, b—Jane Roger, sp, Feb 26.

David Hugh, wdr—Anne Morris, sp, Mar 15.

John Bowen, b—Mary Thomas, sp, Mar 28.

William Jenkin, b—Anne Francis, sp, Mar 28.

William Edmund, b—Jane Harvey, sp, Ap 22.

Joshua Howell, b—Anne Morris, sp, Ap 22.



Rees William, b— Margaret Owen, wd, Ap 26.
Above by Jerh. Davies.

Phillip Hugh, b—Catherine James, sp, May 6, by Thomas Morgan.

David Evan, b—Mary Bowen, sp, Aug 16.

William Thomas, b—Jane Hugh, sp, Sep 6.

John Williams Mansfield, St. Mary's parish, Swansea, gent—Margareta Maria Rees, sp, before Henry Child, Elizabeth Child, Sep 30.

Thomas Phillip, b—Mary Hugh, sp, Oct 14.

Howell Thomas, b—Anne Thomas, sp, Oct 23.

Alexander Bevan, Pyle, Glam.—Ann Archer, sp, Oct 28.

Edward Samuel, b—Anne Thomas, sp, Nov 4.

Robert Lewis, b—Anne Jenkin, sp, Nov 8.

Thomas Robert, b—Gwen Vaughan, sp, Nov 11.
Above by Jerh. Davies.

Thomas David, b—Mary Jones, sp, Nov 25, by Thomas Morris.

William David, b—Sarah Evan, sp, Dec 6.

David Lewis, b—Elizabeth David, sp, Dec 6.

John Evan, b—Mary Edward, sp, Dec 13. Above by Jerh. Davies.

1797.

John Robert, b—Anne Jenkin, sp, Jan 27.

Thomas Griffith, Lannon, b—Sara Williams, sp, Jan 30.

John Owen, Lannon, b—Anne Jones, sp, Feb 7.

William Thomas, wdr—Rachel Griffith, wd, Mar 21.

John Thomas, b—Elizabeth Thomas, sp, Ap 17.
Bridegroom and 2 witnesses same name.

John Samuel, b—Mary Griffith, sp, June 23.

William Llewellyn, Pentyrch, Glam., b—Mary Thomas, sp, July 4.

John Coleman, Lansamlet, Glam., b—Jennet Thomas, sp, Aug 6.

David Morgan, b—Mary Phillip, sp, Aug 19.

Thomas Meirick, b—Mary Bowen, sp, Oct 13.

John Thomas, b—Margaret Griffith, sp, Nov 17.

David Basset, b—Mary Howell, sp, Dec 8.

William Engood, b—Mary Edward, sp, Dec 10.
Above by Jerh. Davies.

Samuel Long, b—Elizabeth Hugh, Dec 27, by Thomas Morgan. Rev. Jerh. Davies a witness.

1798.

William Robert, b—Anne Meredith, sp, Jan 1.

John Samuel, b—Mary Thomas, sp, Feb 2.

Rees Palmer, taylor,—Susanna Jones, wd, Feb 23.

William David, b—Elinor Thomas, sp, Mar 2.
Above by Jerh. Davies.

David Parry, Esqr, b—Ann Bowen, wd, at “chapel Ifan,” before Walter Rees, John Rees, Mar 16.

William Robert, Pembrey—Anne Anthony, Ap 9.

John Beynon, b—Elizabeth David, sp, Ap 9.

William Robert, b—Prudence William, sp, Ap 9.
Above by Daniel Evans.

William Rees, b—Anne Emanuel, sp, Ap 27.

Thomas Evans, mariner—Ann Jenkin, sp, a minor, with the consent of her father, May 27.

Griffith Harvey, b—Anne Rees, sp, June 26.

John Daniel, b—Elizabeth Griffith, sp, June 26.

John Hopkin, b—Jane William, sp, July 6.

James Buckley, “of the Town of Brecon,” b—
Maria Child, sp, July 18, before J. W. Mansfield,
of Swansea, attorney (?); Joseph Williams.

Robert Miles, b, of Nunney, Somerset—Elizabeth
Hughes, sp, July 28. Evan Davies, Gelli, a witness.

Thomas Robert, b—Mary Hugh, sp, Sept 21. Above
by Rev. Jerh. Davies.

David Hugh, Pembrey—Margarett Thomas, sp,
Sept 25, by Daniel Evans.

Jenkin Hugh, b—Mary George, sp, Oct 9.

Thomas Morgan, Llangunnock, clerk—Margaret
Powell, sp, Oct 21.

William Dawkin, b—Margaret William, sp, Nov 6.

Benjamin Evan, b—Anne William, sp, Nov 9.
Above by Jerh. Davies.

Thomas Thomas, b—Jane Griffith, Nov 27, by
Daniel Evans.

William Thomas, b—Rachel Stephen, sp, Dec 3.

William Davies, Lloughor, b—Margt. Evan, sp,
Dec 21, above by Jerh. Davies.

John Simon, b—Rachel Thomas, sp, Dec 28, by
Daniel Evans.

1799.

David Edward, Lanon, wdr—Hannah Evan, sp, Jan
21.

“Hendry” Richard, b—Jane Bonnel, sp, Feb 12.

Owen Morgan, wdr—Mary Michael, sp, Mar 8.

Edward Mansell Dawkin, gentleman—Margarett
Anne Dixie, sp, Ap 1, before Jane Dalton, E. M.
Shewen.

David Griffith, b—Margaret Hopkin, sp, Ap 19.
Above by Jerh. Davies.

Thomas Thomas, b—Margarett Thomas, sp, Ap 25,
by Daniel Evans.

Edward William Richard Shewen, Oystermouth,
Glam., b—Mary Ann Mansell, before Jane Shewen,
E. M. Shewen, E. M. Shewen (another hand), Mary
Ann Shewen. By John Williams, June 24.

Robert Philpot, Llanpon, b—Jane Williams, sp, June 28.

William Jenkin, b—Mary Jenkin, sp, July 7.

William Harry, b—Elizabeth Thomas, sp, July 12.

Thomas Lewis, b—Elizabeth Bowen, sp, July 26.

Above by Jerh. Davies.

David Hugh, wdr—Elizabeth William, wd, July 30, by Daniel Evans.

David William, b—Anne Morgan, sp, Aug 20.

Edward Hugh, taylor—Luce Phillip, sp, Sep 30.

Rowland Thomas, b—Mary Thomas, sp, Oct 4.

Edward Hugh, b—Margaret Charles, sp, Oct 11.

Morgan Thomas, b—Anne John, sp, Oct 20.

William John, b—Anne Owen, sp, Dec 13.

John Morgan, wdr—Bridget Richard, sp, Dec 15.

John Thomas, b—Margaret Bowen, sp, Dec 20.

Henry Badger, b—Anne Thomas, sp, Dec 27.

John Bowen, b—Anne Stephen, sp, Dec 30.

John Howell, b—Ruth Clement, sp, Dec 31. Above by Jerh. Davies.

1800.

Richard John, Loughor—Jane David, Jan 26, by Daniel Evans.

William Walters, b—Mary Jenkins, sp, Feb 10.

David Jenkin, wdr—Mary William, wd, Feb 21. John Morgan, weaver, a witness.

Walter Thomas, b—Anne William, sp, Feb 28.

David Owen, b—Mary Hopkin, sp, Mar 7. Above by Jerh. Davies.

Henry Small, Esqr—Dorothy Dixie, Mar 19, before E. W. (?) Shewen, Mary Evans, by Daniel Evans.

John Owen, b—Jane Hugh, sp, Mar 21.

David Thomas, b—Jane Bowen, sp, Mar 28.

William Jones, mariner, Mary William, sp, Mar 30.

Daniel David, wdr—Anne Morgan, sp, May 2.

David Phillip, wdr—Ann David, sp, June 2.

John Bowen, wdr—Frances George, sp, June 24.

Francis Jenkin, wdr—Elizabeth Rees, wd, June 24.

Above by Jerh. Davies.

Peter Morris, b—Mary Francis, sp, July 22.

David Thomas, b—Margarett Bowen, sp, July 25.

Above by Daniel Evans.

John Lewis, b—Anne Thomas, sp, Sept 5

Francis Jenkin, b—Jane Robert, sp, Oct 19.

John Griffith, b—Sarah David, sp, Nov 9. Above by Jerh. Davies.

David Rosser, Lamhydian—Margarett Evan, Nov 28.

John Lewis, b—Margarett Bowen, sp, Nov 28.

Above by Daniel Evans.

Thomas Thomas, b—Anne Rees, sp, Nov 30.

Morgan Bowen, b—Margaret Rees, sp, Dec 12.
 Elias David, b—Jennet Chalender, sp, Dec 26.
 John Thomas, b—Ruth Evan, sp, Dec 26.
 Thomas William, Langandeirn, b—Anne Owen sp,
 Dec 30. Above by Jerh. Davies.

1801.

John Ropier (?) Ropper) b—Mary Hill, sp, Feb 6.
 William Morgan, b—Anne Bowen, sp. Feb 6.
 Thomas Griffiths, Saint Bride's parish, Glam., b—
 Catherine Evans, sp, Feb 25.
 Owen Morris, b—Mary David, sp, Mar 6.
 Anthony Bassett, b—Anne John, sp, Mar 6
 Wm. Slark (?), b—Catherine Lewelyn, sp, May 10.
 David William, Langefelach, b—Ann Austin, sp,
 May 17.

William Thomas, b—Catherine Lot, sp, May 17.
 Above by Jerh. Davies.

Walter Thomas, b—Catharine Meredith, sp, May
 31, by Daniel Evans.

David Robert, b—Mary Samuel, sp, June 16.
 William Davies, Oystermouth, b—Margaret Rees,
 sp, at St. John's, June 28.

William Thomas, b—Anne William, sp, July 10.
 William Moodie, b—Eleanor Challen, sp, Aug 4.
 Charles Le Caan, a witness,

John Daniel, b—Mary Thomas, sp, Sep 13.
 Wm. Jones, Llanedy, b—Mary Williams, sp, Sep 27.
 Thos. Rees, b—Margaret Harvey, sp, Sep 29.
 Aaron David, wdr—Anne Roch, wd, Nov 6.

Wm. Griffith, wdr—Sarah Rees, sp, Nov 12. Hy.
 Child, Elizabeth Child, witnesses. Above by Jerh.
 Davies.

David Jones, b—Mary Hugh, sp, Nov 17.
 David Gwyn, b—Elizabeth Rees, sp, Nov 27. Above
 by Daniel Evans.

Wm. Hopkin, b—Amy David, sp, Dec 11.
 Thomas Morgan, b—Elizabeth Evan, sp, Dec 13.
 William Hugh, b—Anne Howell, sp, Dec 22.
 Benjamin Williams, Langavelach, b—Elizabeth
 Evans, sp, Dec 29. Above by Jerh. Davies.

1802.

Phillip Phillip, b—Margaret Stephen, sp, Jan 1.
 Thomas Samuel, b—Mary Bonel, sp, Jan 12. Above
 by Jerh. Davies.

David Samuel, b—Anne Harvey, sp, Jan 22, by D.
 Evans.

John Thomas, Lannedy, b—Jane Evans, sp, Jan 26.
 Thomas Jenkin, b—Margaret Evan, sp, Feb 19.
 Evan William, b—Margaret Bowen, sp, Mar 5.
 William Chisel, b—Mary Roberts, sp, Mar 29.

William Jones, b—Frances Griffiths, sp, Ap 19.
 John Thomas, b—Catherine Roch, sp, Ap 19.
 David Bowen, b—Mary William, sp, May 4.
 William Griffith, b—Mary Jamby, sp, May 7.
 David Thomas, b—Catherine Bassett, sp, May 11.
 Benj. Prydderch, b—Elizabeth Morgan, sp, May 11.
 David Michael, wdr—Mary Thomas, sp, May 14.
 Phillip Phillip, b—Mary Samuel, sp, May 14.
 Griffith Lewis, b—Mary Samuel, sp, June 7.
 Evan Lewis, wdr—Juana Morris, wd, June 7. Above
 by Jerh. Davies.
 David Samuel, labourer—Sarah Thomas, sp, June
 11, by Daniel Evans.
 David William, b—Mary Morgan, sp, June 25.
 David Charles, b—Mary Rees, sp, June 29. Above
 by Jerh. Davies.
 John William, Langennech, b—Anne David, sp,
 July 16, by R. Jones.
 George Williams, b—Anne Edmund, sp, Aug 3.
 John Harry, b—Anne Jones, sp, Aug 16.
 Pp. Thomas, Lannedy, wdr—Mary Hugh, sp, Sep 3.
 Richard Morris, b—Anne William, sp, Sep 10.
 John Thomas, b—Jane James, wd, Sep 19.
 James Harvey, b—Anne Penhall (?), sp, Sep 20.
 David Thomas, b—Mary Jones, sp, Sep 24.
 Philip Ball, Movagissey (?), Cornwall, mariner—
 Jane Evans, sp, Oct 10.
 John Thomas, b—Margaret Samuel, sp, Oct 15.
 John William, b—Margaret Jenkin, sp, Oct 29.
 John Thomas, b—Margaret Thomas, sp, Nov 2.
 John Michael, b—Elizabeth Gwyn, sp, Nov 9.
 William Beynco, b—Catherine David, sp, Nov 12.
 Ezekiel Holliday, wdr—Catherina William, sp,
 Nov 19.
 John Rees, b—Mary David, sp, Nov 19.
 William Griffith, b—Mary Rees, sp, Nov 26.
 Henry David, b—Mary Francis, sp, Dec 10. Above
 by Jerh. Davies.
 Thomas Cule, wdr—Anne Francis, sp, Dec 17, by D.
 Evans.
 John William, b—Anne Hugh, sp, Dec 21.
 John Bowen, b—Anne Morgan, sp, Dec 24. Above
 by Jerh. Davies.

1803.

Edward Francis, b—Mary Thomas, sp, Feb 4.
 William William, b—Anne Lewis, sp, Feb 13.
 David Edwards, mariner—Mary Thomas, sp, Feb 21.
 Walter David, b—Lettice Hugh, sp, Feb 25.
 David Jenkin, b—Luce Francis, sp, Feb 25.
 John Hugh, b—Margaret Evan, sp, Mar 25.

John Cornelison (?), b—Elizabeth Price, sp, Ap 11.
 David Phillip, b—Margaret David, sp, Ap 22.
 Joshua Williams, b—Mary Williams, sp, Ap 22.
 David Rees, b—Sarah Perkins, sp, Ap 24.
 John William, b—Sarah Thomas, May 17.
 Joseph Lucas, b—Elizabeth Thomas, sp, May 27.
 Morris Edward, b—Ruth Michael, sp, June 7.
 James Green, wdr—Anne Thomas, sp, June 24.
 Rowland Jenkins, b—Mary Williams, sp, July 8,
 by Thomas Morgan. Rev Jerh. Davies a witness.
 Thomas Samuel, b—Margaret Thomas, sp, July 12.
 Evan Thomas, b—Mary Rees, sp, July 17.
 John Smith, b—Sophia Williams, sp, July 18.
 Thomas Williams, wdr—Joice Harvey, sp, July 20.
 John Jones, b—Hannah Jones, sp, July 22. William
 Bonville a witness.
 David Thomas, b—Rachel Owen, sp, July 24. E.
 M. Shewen a witness.
 Robert Rees, b—Bridget Says, sp, July 29. William
 Dawkins a witness.
 Isaac Mathew, b—Martha Nicholas, Haseard (Pem.)
 sp, Aug 2.
 Edward Rees, b—Ann Griffith, sp, Aug 2.
 Thomas Bowen, b—Hannah Morris, sp, Aug 14.
 Joseph Owen, b—Sarah Philip, sp, Aug 19, by D.
 Evans.
 John William, b—Mary Daniel, wd, Aug 30.
 David Morgan, b—Margaret David, sp, Sep 2.
 John Richard, wdr—Anne William wd, Sep 16.
 Rice Williams, Carmarthen, clergyman (?),—Jane
 Humphreys, sp, Sep 30.
 William William, b—Mary Griffith, sp, Oct 14.
 William Thomas, b—Anne William, sp, Oct 14.
 John Rees, b—Ann James, sp, Oct 18.
 John Basset, b—Mary Vaughan, sp, Nov 11.
 William Francis, b—Esther Williams, sp, Nov 11.
 David Hugh, b—Mary Owen, sp, Nov 18.
 Thomas Harry, b—Margaret Francis, sp, Nov 25.
 Samuel William, b—Mary William, sp, Dec 23.
 Thomas Thomas, b—Elizabeth David, sp, Dec 27.
 The above by Rev Jerh. Davies, unless otherwise
 specified.

1804.

John Rowland, wdr—Elizabeth William, sp, Jan 1.
 William Bowen, b—Mary Thomas, sp, Jan 20.
 Joshua David, b—Dina Thomas, sp, Jan 27.
 William Samuel, b—Anne Jenkin, sp, Feb 3.
 John Deer, b—Elizabeth Harry, sp, Pembrey, Feb 10.
 Griffith Edward, b—Mary Morris, sp, Feb 14.
 Thomas Griffith, b—Anne Richard, sp, Feb 19.

John Morgan, b—Catherine Rees, sp, Mar 20.
 David Jones, taylor—Anne Richard, Mar 22, by Daniel Evans.
 Robert Morgan, b—Jane Morris, wd, by D. Evans, Mar 27.
 David Basset, wdr—Margaret William, sp, Ap 2.
 David Richard, b—Mary Thomas, sp, Ap 13.
 Morgan Bowen, b—Esther Morris, sp, Ap 13.
 Morgan Jones, Lanon—Sarah Evan, sp, by Daniel Evans, Ap 15.
 William Thomas, b—Margaret Howarth, sp, Ap 27.
 Samuel Stephen, b—Margaret Thomas, sp, May 13.
 Wm. Edmund, wdr—Margaret Thomas, sp, May 21.
 David David, Ilston, Glam., b—Margaret Anthony, sp, May 21.
 Thos. John, Pembrey, b—Jane Thomas, sp, May 21.
 Isaac Hugh, b—Joyce Evans, sp, June 8.
 Edward Morris, b—Margaret Evan, sp, July 8.
 David Hammon, b—Mary Ropier, wd, July 17.
 Robert Derby, b—Grace Marker, sp, Aug 13.
 John Thomas, b—Mary Harry, sp, Llanmon, Sep 28.
 Walter Jones, b—Elizabeth Hugh, sp, Sep 28.
 John Williams, mariner—Mary Hughes, sp, Oct 7.
 John Harry, wdr—Margaret Richard, sp, Oct 9.
 Thomas Thomas, wdr—Margaret Edward, sp, Oct 26.
 Rees Emanuel, b—Margaret Griffith, sp, Nov 2.
 John Bowen, wdr—Mary Evan, sp, Nov 13.
 Zachariah Andrews, b, St. Michael, Somerset—Mary Ann Ward, sp, Nov 22. Thomas Ward, R. Lindon, witnesses.
 Mathew Powell, b—Jane Evan, sp, Nov 25.
 Robert Lewis, wdr—Elizabeth Rees, sp, Dec 14.
 Edward Clement, b—Catherine Evan, sp, Dec 19.
 David Basset, b—Anne John, wd, Dec 18.
 "Tomas" Phelps, b—Catherine Rees, sp, Dec 21.
 James David, b—Anne Hugh, sp, Dec 25.
 George Jenkins, b—Elizabeth Morgan, sp, Dec 25.
 William Jamby, wdr—Jane Bowen, sp, Dec 28.
 The above by Rev Jerh. Davies, unless otherwise stated.

1805.

Thomas Evan, b—Catherine George, sp, Jan 1.
 David Basset, b—Mary Edward, sp, Jan 1.
 Morgan Francis, b—Mary Evan, sp, Feb 15.
 William Phillip, b—Anne Edward, sp, Feb 20.
 David Evan, wdr—Deborah Thomas, sp, Mar 3.
 William Jenkin, b—Jennett Morris, sp, Ap 12.
 William William, b—Catherine William, sp, Ap 15.
 William William, wdr—Mary James, wd, Ap 23.
 James Meirick, wdr—Anne David, sp, May 5.

John Francis, b—Anne Hugh, sp, May 10.
 Thomas Roger, b—Mary Evan, sp, May 19.
 David Hugh, b—Jane Daniel, sp, June 11.
 Morgan Thomas, b—Mary Thomas, sp, June 23.
 William Hugh, b—Anne Jenkin, sp, July 5.
 John Thomas, wdr—Sarah Bowen, wd, July 30.
 Edward Thomas, b—Catherine Williams, sp, Aug 2.
 William William, b—Catherine Phillip, sp, Aug 2.
 Henry Eaton, wdr—Margaret Elizabeth Griffith, wd, Sep 20.
 David Thomas, wdr—Ruth Thomas, sp, Sep 22.
 William Gregory, wdr—Margaret Penry, sp, Sep 24.
 John Morris, b—Mary Griffith, sp, Sep 27.
 John Roberts, b—Caroline Yalden, sp, Oct 6, before Charlotte Griffith, W. Yalden.
 John William, b, Llangennech—Anne Anthony, sp, Oct 25.
 Thomas George, wdr—Margaret Saunders, sp, Oct 29.
 John Edward, b—Elizabeth Basset, sp, Nov 3.
 Phillip Phillip, b—Luce Robert, sp, Nov 3.
 Samuel Howell, b, Llannon—Catherine Rees, sp, Nov 7.
 Francis Jenkin, wdr—Margaret John, sp, Nov 8.
 John Wetley (?), b—Jane Clark, sp, Nov 19, by Daniel Evans.
 David Rees, b—Margarett James, sp, Nov 19, by Daniel Evans.
 Thomas Howell, b—Elinor Evan, sp, Nov 22.
 John Thomas, b—Anne Robert, sp, Nov 26, by D. Evans.
 Thomas Oldham, b—Susanna William, sp, Dec 3.
 Benjamin Lewis, b—Anne David, sp, Dec 6.
 Edward Morgan, b—Margaret Rees, sp, Dec 8.
 David Clement, b—Mary John, sp, Dec 14.
 Thomas Charles, b—Margaret Bowen, sp, Dec 17.
 Wm. Evan, b—Jane Samuel, sp, Dec 22.
 Wm. Morgan, Pembrey, b—Margaret William, sp, Dec 25. The above by Rev Jerh. Davies, unless stated otherwise.

1806.

Daniel William, Llambadarn Eglwys, Card., wdr—
 Margaret Griffith, sp, Jan 1.
 David Griffith, b—Mary Clement, sp, Feb 14.
 Joseph Morgan, taylor—Anne Lewis, sp, Mar 14.
 John Griffith, b—Margaret David, sp, Mar 14.
 William Bowen, b—Jane Evan, sp, Mar 16.
 Ebenezer Evan, b—Mary Robert, sp, Mar 18.
 Rosser Rees, b—Elizabeth Jenkins, wd, Ap 1.
 John David, b—Elizabeth David, sp, Ap 7.
 David Philip, b—Mary Jenkins, sp, Ap 7.
 Henry Hammon, b—Sarah Morgan, sp, Ap 11.
 Above three marriages by Daniel Evans.

John Jenkins, b—Mary Rees, wd, Ap 27.
 John Rees, wdr—Elizabeth John, sp, May 4.
 David Lewis, wdr—Margaret Jones, sp, May 6.
 John Beynon, b—Jane Nicholas, sp, May 9.
 Thomas Clement, clergyman—Mary Charles, sp, May 11.
 Joshua Griffith, b—Elizabeth Rees, sp, June 6.
 John James, b—Anne Thomas, sp, June 6.
 William Daniel, b—Hannah Owen, sp, June 13.
 William Griffith, wdr—Anne Thomas, sp, June 22.
 William Hugh, b—Elizabeth Austin, sp, June 29.
 Owen Rees, b—Margaret George, sp, July 4.
 Thomas Griffith, b—Anne John, sp, July 4.
 David James, b—Martha David, sp, July 11.
 Thomas Griffiths, mariner—Ann Williams, sp, July 13.
 James Scarlett, b—Martha Pritchard, sp, July 22.
 William Jenkin, b—Elizabeth Thomas, sp, Aug 1.
 Benjamin Phillip, Pembrey, b—Jane Walters, sp, Aug 1.
 Henry William, 1—Jane Rees, sp, Aug 29, by Thomas Clement.
 John Rees, wdr—Anne James, sp, Sep 12.
 William Jones, b—Lettice Stephen, Sep 22.
 William Morris, wdr—Margaret Bowen, sp, Sep 30.
 Evan Griffith, wdr—Margaret Austin, sp, Oct 12.
 John Howell, b—Margaret Morgan, sp, Oct 12.
 Rees Morgan, b—Mary Rees, sp, Oct 18.
 Walter Bowen, b—Mary Evan, sp, Oct 24.
 Edward Hugh, Llannon, b—Anne Rees, sp, Nov 18.
 David Beynon, b—Elizabeth Harry, sp, Nov 21.
 William Andrew, b—Elizabeth Gwyn, wd, Nov 21.
 Phillip Jenkin, b—Elizabeth James, sp, Nov 21.
 John Phillip, b—Lettice Thomas, sp, Nov 21.
 Thomas Daniel, b—Sara Davies, sp, Nov 25.
 David Thomas, b—Mary Williams, sp, Nov 25.
 Thomas Prothero, b—Margaret Hugh, sp, Nov 25.
 Richard Thomas, b—Catherine Roger, sp, Dec 5.
 Morris Morris, b—Sarah Jones, sp, Dec 19.
 Thomas Bowen, b—Esther James, sp, Dec 30.
 Above by Jerh. Davies, unless otherwise stated.

1807.

Benjamin David, b—Mary Griffith, sp, Jan 2.
 William Morgan, taylor—Mary Harry, sp, Jan 23.
 Isaac Mathias, wdr—Catherine Francis, sp, Jan 30.
 The name John Francis occurs in the list of witnesses written for the last time thus—“ffrancis.”
 William William, b—Mary Morgan, sp, Feb 13.
 David Thomas, b—Margaret Humphreys, sp Feb 17.
 Henry Manwaring, b—Sarah Morgan, sp, Feb 20.

Jeremiah Griffith, b—Mary Phillip, sp, Mar 13.
 David Charles, b—Mary Jenkins, sp, Mar 13.
 John Thomas, wdr—Alice Jenkin, wd, Mar 14.
 William David, wdr—Mary Rees, sp, Ap 10.
 John Bowen, b—Mary Harris, sp, Ap 12.
 John Francis, b—Hannah Phillip, sp, Ap 21.
 John Davies (?), b—“Margret” Jones, Pembrey,
 wd, Ap 23.
 John Gay, mariner—Anne Willis, sp, May 1.
 John Williams, b—Margaret Hall, sp, May 12.
 David Thomas, b—Mary Peregrine, sp, June 5.
 John Basset, b—Jane Samuel, sp, June 12.
 David Davis, b—Margaret Powell, sp, June 14.
 David Hugh, Llamon, b—Margt. Rees, sp, June 16.
 David Rees, b—Harriot Ward, sp, “in the chapel
 of St. John’s alias Capel Ioan,” Aug 11.
 Benjamin Jenkins, b—Hannah John, sp, Aug 14.
 David William, b—Anne William, sp, Aug 28.
 David Powell, wdr—Mary C. Manelows, sp, Aug
 29. Henry Child, a witness.
 William Thomas, b—Rose James, sp, Sep 4. One
 witness.
 John Phillip, b—Margaret David, sp, Langenech,
 Sep 18.
 Thomas Leech, surgeon—Ann Evans, wd, Sep 20.
 William William b—Margaret Thomas, sp, Sep 25.
 Thomas John, b—Elizabeth Coleman, sp, Sep 25.
 David Lewis, wdr—Rosanna Lewis, Oct 1, before
 Thomas Rees; Henry Rees, by consent.
 John William, Pembrey, b—Margaret Evan, sp,
 Oct 6.
 Griffith Francis, b—Anne Thomas, sp, Oct 27.
 John Charles, b—Mary William, sp, Oct 27.
 John David, b—Catherine Nicholas, sp, Nov 6.
 William John, wdr—Luce Jenkin, wd, Nov 27.
 William Prosser, b—Sarah Roberts, sp, Dec 1.
 Benjamin Evan, b—Mary Roger, sp, Dec 8.
 William Griffiths, b—Mary Rees, sp, Dec 8.
 Benjamin Griffith, b—Mary Lewis, sp, Dec 11. The
 above by Jerh. Davies.

1808.

Edward Rees, b—Anne Williams, sp, Jan 15.
 David Francis, b—Anne Richard, sp, Jan 26.
 Griffith Jones, b—Margaret Hopkin, sp, Feb 5.
 William William, b—Margaret Hugh, sp, Feb 12.
 William George, b—Deborah Jones, sp, Feb 19.
 Griffith Harvey, wdr—Anne Hugh, sp, Feb 28.
 Thomas Jones, b—Margaret Thomas, sp, Mar 15.
 Simon Morris, b—Jane William, sp, Ap 8.
 John Phillip, b—Elizabeth Richard, sp, Ap 12.

William Francis, b—Mary Hugh, sp, Ap 18.
 Peter Skym, b—Margaret Harry, sp, Ap 29.
 Evan Evans, Llanwenarth (?), Mon., b—Mary Williams, sp, May 30.
 David Jones, Llanon, b—Deborah Phillip, sp, June 27.
 Thomas "Moris," b—Jemmet Hopkin, sp, July 1.
 Richard Hooper—Mary Henshaw, sp, July 11.
 William Charles, b—Anne Thomas, sp, July 19.
 William Owen, b—"Cathrine" Owen, sp, July 29.
 William Stephen, b—Anne Meirick, sp, Aug 2.
 Enoch Richards, wdr—Margaret Morris, wd, Aug 19.
 John Holliday, b—Elimor Humphrey, wd, Aug 19.
 John Jones, b—Anne Gravel, sp, Aug 30.
 John Wilkin, wdr—Anne Harry, sp, Sep 16.
 William Rees, b—Elizabeth John, sp, Sep 20.
 William Lloyd, b—"Estr" Morris, sp, Sep 23.
 David Evan, b—Mary Bowen, sp, Sep 23.
 William Beynon, b—Margaret Samuel, sp, Oct 7.
 Thomas Morgan, b—Margaret Williams, sp, Oct 9.
 Isaac Mathews, wdr—Catherine Jones, sp, Oct 16.
 William Rees, b—Catherine James, sp, Nov 1.
 David Thomas, wdr—Jane William, Nov 11.
 William William, wdr—Sarah Harries, sp, Nov 13.
 Morris Edward, wdr—Margaret Lewis, sp, Dec 15.
 David Griffith, wdr—Mary Thomas, wd, Dec 25.
 Above by Rev. Jerh. Davies.

1809.

Evan Evans, b, Neath, Glam.—Lucy Williams, sp, Jan 15.
 David Samuel, b—Hannah Richard, sp, Jan 20.
 Thomas John, Llangendeirn, b—Catherine Edward, Feb 24.
 John Griffith, b—Margaret Thomas, sp, Feb 14.
 James Fley (?), wdr—Jane Thomas, sp, Mar 3.
 William Owen, b—Anne Morris, wd, Mar 21.
 Richard David, wdr—Mary James, sp, Ap 3.
 William Harry, b, Pembrey—Margaret Thomas, sp, Ap 11.
 William David, b—Mary Stephen, wd, Ap 11.
 Edward Jenkin, b—Margaret Morris, sp, May 5.
 Rees Emanuel, b—Elizabeth Harry, sp, June 6.
 John Hugh, b—Margaret Evan, sp, July 4.
 John Bonvill, Pembrey, b—Luce Robert, sp, July 7.
 Thomas Williams, b—Mary Evan, sp, July 11.
 John Nicholas, wdr—Mary Evan, wd, July 24.
 John Howell, S. M. (? schoolmaster) a witness.
 John Richard, b—Anne Edward, sp, Aug 1.
 John David, b—Rachel Basset, sp, Sep 12.
 Abraham Evan, b—Mary Sanders, sp, Oct 15.

David Thomas, taylor—Jane Rowland, sp, Oct 27.
 John Hugh, b—Mary David, sp, Oct 29.
 Benjamin Bevan, b—Anne King, sp, Oct 29.
 Harry Phillip, wdr—Mary Bowen, wd, Nov 3.
 David Moss, b—Anne Hugh, sp, Nov 7.
 John Jenkin, b, Pembrey—Anne Hugh, sp, Nov 10.
 John Phillip, wdr—Ann John, sp, Nov 19.
 Evan Phillip, b—Elizabeth Thomas, sp, Nov 21.
 Thomas Thomas, b—Elizabeth Roberts, sp, Dec 19.
 John Williams, wdr—Mary Phillip, sp, Dec 25.
 The above by Rev. Jerh. Davies.

1810.

Thomas Phillip, wdr—Anne Beynon, wd, Jan 1.
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William Griffith, b—Elizabeth Austin, sp, Feb 16.
 Joseph Williams, b—Llangennech—Mary Andrews, sp, Mar 3.
 Thomas Bowen, b—Jane Hopkin, sp, Ap 23.
 David Rees, wdr—Elizabeth William, sp, Ap 23.
 Joseph Stephens, b, Llangathen—Mary Jones, wd, May 27.
 John Bowen, b—Llangendeirn—Elizabeth Harris, sp, May 29. "Hendry" Harries a witness.
 William Bowen, b, Llangendeirn—Mary Edward, sp, June 8.
 David Samuel, b—Sarah Andrew, sp, June 11.
 Phillip Phillips, b, Llangendeirn—Jane Basset, sp, June 22.
 David Francis, b—Justina Arnold, sp, Jnne 29.
 William Rees, wdr—Margaret Rees, July 10
 John William, wdr—Elizabeth Mouris, sp, July 15.
 David Williann, Aberdare, b—Jane Rees, sp, July 20. The names of the parties not appended to their "marks."
 David Lewis, b—Mary John, sp, July 20.
 James Griffiths, b, Swansea—Amy Hughes, sp, Aug 26.
 John Rees, b—Anne Rees, sp, Aug 28.
 David Simon, b—Sarah Evan, sp, Sep 28.
 Noah Lloyd, b—Llangennech—Anne Griffith, sp, Oct 5.
 Thomas Johnr, b—Llangennech—Jane Griffith, sp, Oct 9.
 David Jenkin, b—Jennet William, sp, Oct 19.
 Thomas Jones, b—Anne Davies, Oct 28.
 Richard Thomas, b—Mary Richard, sp, Nov 6.
 David Lewis, b—Sarah William, sp, Nov 18.
 John James, b—Hannah Thomas, sp, Nov 20.
 John Harry, b—Margaret Griffith, sp, Nov 21.

Thomas Evan, b—Mary Lewis, sp, Dec 11.
 Thomas Treharne, b—Mary “Clement,” sp, Dec 18.
 Stephen Willis, b—Jane Rees, sp, Dec 18. A witness
 and the bridegroom the same name. The above by Rev
 Jerh. Davies.

1811.

Griffith Gwyn, b—Mary James, sp, Jan 1.
 William Hughes, Llandilotalybont, b—Mary Jones,
 sp, Feb 1.
 John Charles, b—Gwen Robert, sp, Feb 12.
 William David, b—Sarah Richard, sp, Feb 22.
 Edmund Thomas, b—Judith Jenkins, sp, Feb 22.
 Hector Morris, b—Anne Jenkins, sp, Mar 8.
 Benjamin Hugh, b—Margaret Phillip, wd, Mar 22.
 Hector Morris, b—Jane William, sp, Ap 5.
 Walter William, b—Mary Owen, sp, Ap 15.
 Thomas Bowen, b—Anne Vaughan, sp, Ap 15.
 John Robert, b—Elizabeth Harry, sp, May 19.
 David Jones, b—Mary Thomas, wd, May 23.
 John Thomas, b—Margaret Thomas, wd, June 3.
 Thomas Perrot, wdr—Anne Thomas, sp, June 14.
 John David, b—Rachel Jones, sp, June 14.
 John Edward, b—Anne William, sp, June 28.
 Thomas Francis, b—Margaret David, sp, June 28.
 John Richard, b—Ann Griffith, sp, July 5.
 John David, wdr—Mary Thomas, sp, July 19.
 John Thomas, b—Margaret Evan, sp, July 28.
 David Jenkin, taylor—Anne Lewis, sp, Pembrey,
 Aug 12.
 Edward Samuel, wdr—Anne Rees, sp, Sep 10.
 David Thomas, wdr—Sarah Edward, sp, Sep 26.
 George Thomas—Anne Morgan, sp, Oct 4.
 George Jenkins, b—Elizabeth Jenkins, Oct 13.
 Evan Harry, b—Elizabeth Bonnel, sp, Oct 22.
 David Thomas, b, Llañgendeirn—Mary (? Anne)
 David, sp, Oct 25.
 William Griffith, b—Margaret Thomas, sp, Nov 1.
 Thomas William, b—Jane Owen, sp, Nov 8.
 William Jenkin, taylor—Mary Lane, sp, Nov 17.
 Thomas Morgan, wdr—Mary Thomas, sp, Nov 21.
 Joshua Thomas, b—Anne Robert, wd, Nov 22.
 Thomas Thomas, b—Esther David, sp, Nov 26.
 David Morgan, b—Jane Morgan, sp, Dec 3.
 John David, b, Llannon—Catherine Edward, sp,
 Dec 3. Above by Rev Jerh. Davies.
 William Rees, wdr—Mary Seward, Dec 29. By
 Morgan Jones.

1812.

John Brazel, husbandman—Mary Thomas, sp, Jan 1, by Thomas Clement.

John William, b—Rachel Nichols, sp, Jan 13.
 David William, b—Margaret Thomas, sp, Jan 28.
 David William, Pembrey, b—Elizabeth William,
 sp, Feb 7.
 John Howell, b—Margaret William, wd, Feb 23.
 Evan Powell, b—Ann Bowen, sp, Feb 25.
 Henry Rees, b—Anne Evan, sp, Mar 17.
 Thomas Bowen, b—Anne Bowen, wd, Mar 20.
 Wm. Moodie, wdr—Catherine Roberts, wd, Mar 28.
 David Thomas, b—Anne Evan, Ap 17.
 John Bowen, b—Catherine Evan, sp, Ap 19.
 Edward Harry, b—Elizabeth Thomas, Kidwelly,
 sp, May 5.
 Evan Evans, "marriner"—Mary Nicholas, wd, May
 21, by Thomas Clement.
 Thomas Griffith, b—Mary (?) James, sp, July 9.
 John William, Llangendeirn, wdr—Mary Thomas,
 sp, July 19.
 William Bowen, wdr—Margaret Thomas, sp, Aug 21.
 John Thomas, b—Mary Bowen, sp, Aug 28. "John
 Howell, School Master," a witness.
 John Marsh Shaxson, Northam, Devon, b—Mary
 Roberts, sp, Sep 1.
 Edward William, Llangendeirn, b—Margaret Owen,
 sp, Oct 13.
 William Thomas, b—Margaret Evan, sp, Oct 16.
 John Jenkin, b—Margaret Daniel, sp, Nov 3.
 Walter Morgan, b—Margaret Morris, sp, Nov 6.
 Jerh. Griffith, b—Mary Rees, sp, Nov 17.
 William Morris, b—Catherine Edward, sp, Nov 24.
 Samuel Ace, b—Sarah Jones, sp, Nov 27.
 James Hopkin, b—Elizabeth William, sp, Dec—.
 Rev Jeremiah Davies, a witness. This marriage and
 the previous one solemnised by "Thomas Morgan,
 minister of Pembrey."
 William Howell, b—Hannah Richard, sp, Dec 16.
 John Thomas, b—Jane Evan, wd, Dec 18.
 Walter Rees, b—Anne Bowen, sp, Dec 25. The
 above by Jerh. Davies, unless otherwise specified.
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1813.

William William, b—Mary Morgan, sp, Jan 1.
 Francis Jenkins, wdr—Mary Evans, Llanon, wd,
 Jan 13.
 Walter Rees, b—Elizabeth Serle, sp, Jan 13.
 Samuel Anthony, b—Jane William sp, Jan 13.
 John Rowland, "yoman,"—Mary Morgan, sp, by
 Thomas Morgan, Jan 17.
 Jonah David, wdr—Anne Stephen, wd, Jan 19.

Thomas Gay, b—Jane Rees (? Thomas), sp, Feb 12.
 Henry Robert, b—Lucie Arnold, sp, Feb 16.
 Daniel Basset, b—Mary Morgan, sp, Mar 19.
 Thomas Evan, b—Ruth (? Rachel) David, sp,
 Luke Bell, b—Margaret Rees, sp, Ap 3.
 John Lewis, b—Hannah James, sp, May 14.
 Phillip Phillip, wdr—Anne Charles, sp, June 11.
 Charles Slayne, baker—Mary Morgan, sp, July 17.
 Wm. William, wdr—Jemima Walters, sp, July 30.
 "Robeort" Henshaw, b—Jane Brown, sp, Aug 6.
 David Bowen, Truro, Cornwall, b (mariner)—Ann
 Griffiths, wd, Aug 27.
 John Evan, wdr—Anne Jones, sp, Aug 31, by
 Thomas Morgan.
 William David, b—Mary Arnold, sp, Sep 10.
 John Morgau, b—Elizabeth Williams, sp, Sep 14.
 John Maclean, b—Sarah Mathew, sp, Sep 17.
 William Prichard, wdr—Margaret Hugh, wd, Sep 26.
 Wm. Rees (? Griffith), b—Hannah Rees, sp, Sep 30.
 John Jenkiu, "a mason," wdr—Anne David, wd,
 Oct 30.
 William Daniel, b—Mary Phillip, sp, Nov 5.
 Rd. Whatley, wdr—Susanna Richards, sp, Nov 18.
 Thomas Rule, b—Maria Edwards, sp, with consent
 of her father, Nov 19.
 Thomas Howell, b—Annah (?) Rees, sp, Dec 7.
 David Phillip, Llangennech, b—Margaret Hugh,
 sp, Dec 14.
 John Morgan, b—Rachel Rogers, sp, Dec 17.
 John Bowen,—Elizabeth Rees, Dec 21.
 Thomas Prothero, Llangennech, b—Mary David,
 sp, Dec 21.
 David Jones, b—Mary Robert, sp, Dec 25. Above
 by Jerh. Davies, unless otherwise specified.

1814.

David Roger, b—Mary Bowen, sp, by Thomas
 Morgan, Feb 14.
 William Thomas, b—Mary Rees, Feb 22.
 William Daniel, b—Margaret William, sp, Mar 8.
 William Phillip, b—Anne William, sp, Ap 11.
 John Benuet, b—Mary Rees, sp, Ap 22.
 John Billing, Lower St. Columb, Cornwall, mariner
 —Elizabeth Ball, sp, May 9.
 Henry Morgan, b—Mary Rees, May 13.
 John Jenkiu, b—Elizabeth Duberton, sp, May 29.
 William Thomas, b—Mary Williams, sp, May 30.
 John Bowen, b—Anne David, sp, May 30.
 Henry Robert, b—Margaret Clement, sp, June 3, by
 Thomas Morgan.
 John Thomas, b—Anne Walters, sp, June 10.

Thomas William—Elizabeth Griffith, wd, July 15.
 John William, b—Elizabeth William, sp, Aug 2.
 William Matthew, b—Mary Jones, sp, Aug 12.
 John Thomas, wdr—Ann Morgan, sp, Aug 24.
 Thomas Howell, b—Margaret William, sp, Aug 30.
 John Thomas, b—Ann Williams, sp, Sep 6.
 John Morgan—Mary Thomas, Sep 13.
 David Rowland, wdr—Anne Rees, sp, Sep 23.
 William Rees, b—Lettice Brazel, sp, Oct 14, by Thomas Morgan.
 William Hopkins, b—Mary Thomas, sp, with consent of mother, Oct 21.
 William Thomas, b—Margaret Thomas, sp, Nov 4.
 David Jones, Llanarth, Carnarvon, b—Mary Ball, sp, with consent of mother, Nov 27.
 John Furnass, b—Hannah Hughes, sp, Nov 29.
 John Morgan, Pembrey, b—Rachel David, sp, Nov 29, by Thomas Morgan.
 William Clement, b—Luce Samuel, sp, Dec 2.
 John Robert, b—Margaret Bevan, sp, Dec 30.
 Charles Edmund, b—Mary David, wd, Dec 30.
 William John, b—Mary Powell, sp, Dec 30. Above by Jeremiah Davies, unless otherwise specified.

1815.

Thomas Davies, b—Elizabeth Ward, sp, Jan 5.
 George Llewellyn, b—Jane Ball, wd, Jan 7.
 John "Hopkines," b—Margaret David, sp, Jan 17.
 William Anthony, Llangennech, b—Margaret Hugh, sp, Jan 27.
 Isaac Basset, b—Mary William, sp, Feb 3.
 David Edward, b—Anne Bowen, sp, Feb 10.
 John Williams, b—Mary Lloyd, sp, Feb 17.
 Howell Williams, minister of the gospel—Ann Evans, sp, Feb 28, before Samuel Price, Evan Evans.—This gentleman was pastor of Capel Als.
 William Rees, b—Anne William, sp, Mar 3.
 John Wells, wdr—“Margret” Roberts, sp, Mar 17.
 John Powell, wdr—Elizabeth David, sp, Mar 27.
 David William, b—Anne Hugh, sp, Ap 11.
 John David, b—Hannah William, sp, Ap 25.
 William Thomas, wdr—Mary Rowland, sp, May 9.
 John Price, b—Mary Jones, sp, May 12.
 John William, b—Mary Edmund, sp, May 15.
 Richard Samuel, b—“Cathrine” Rogers, sp, May 19, by Thomas Morgan.
 Ezeziel Holliday, wdr—Margaret Gregory, wd, May 23. Rev Thomas Morgan, a witness.
 Simon William, b—Margaret Griffith, sp, May 23.
 Edward William, b—Anne Francis, sp, June 1.
 James Bowen, b—Mary Rees, sp, June 23, by Thos. Clement.

William Williams, b—Margaret Evans, sp, June 30.
 John Samuel, l—Jane Howell, sp, July 4.
 David John, b—Margaret Lloyd, sp, with parents' consent, Aug 18. Above by Thomas Clement.
 David Howell, b—Sarah Williams, sp, Sep 12.
 John Hungoed, b—Esther Griffith, sp, Oct 20.
 Wm. Moss, Pembrey, b—Mary Thomas, sp, Nov 3.
 John Arnold, wdr—Rachel Thomas, sp, Nov 10.
 Thomas Samuel, b—Phœbe Bowen, sp, Nov 17.
 Richard David, b—Justina Richard, sp, Nov 24.
 John Philpot, b, Llanon—Elizabeth Rees, sp, Dec 7.
 William Hugh, b—Jane William, sp, Dec 15.
 William Sanders, b—Anne Hopkin, sp, Dec 15.
 Edward Parry, b—Elizabeth Jones, sp, Dec 22.
 Edward Robert, b—Mary Morgan, sp, Dec 22.
 John William, b—Anne Thomas, sp, Dec 25.
 John George, b—Mary Hugh, sp, Dec 29.
 Thomas Jones, b—Margaret Lewis, sp, Dec 29.
 Above by J. Rh. Davies, unless otherwise specified.

1816.

Benjamin Richards, b—Elizabeth Williams, sp, Jan 22.
 Henry Harry, b—Mary Samuel, wd, Feb 4.
 Phillip Bevan, b—Anne Clement, sp, Feb 23.
 John Morgan, b—Margaret Jones, Mar 8.
 James Griffith, b—Rachel William, sp, Mar 12.
 Daniel Rees, b—Margaret Bowen, sp, Ap 15.
 William Williams, b—Anne Jenkins, sp, Ap 15.
 Daniel Williams, wdr—Anne Jones, wd, Ap 20.
 Witness, John Howell, "L. surveyor and auctioneer."
 James Llewellyn, Temby, mariner—Elizabeth Chalinder, sp, with parents' consent, Ap 16.
 John Howell, b—Ann David, sp, May 7.
 Edward Thomas, wdr—Mary Jones, sp, May 19.
 Charles Evans, b—Mary Jenkin, sp, May 29.
 David Phillip, b—Jane Hugh, sp, May 31.
 Joseph Evans, b—Martha James, wd, June 2.
 Thomas Thomas, b—Ann Pollard, wd, June 3.
 David Daniel, b—Catharine Morgan, sp, by Thomas Clement, June 4.
 David Williams, b—Amy Treharne, sp, June 14.
 John Roch, b—Elizabeth Evans, sp, June 21.
 David Morris, b—Elizabeth Thomas, sp, July 19.
 Thomas Howell, b—Anne Bowen, sp, July 21.
 John Walker, wdr—Elizabeth Morgan, wd, July 29.
 William Evans, b—Mary William, sp, Sep 9.
 David William, b—Mary Harry, sp, Oct 11.
 William Griffith, b—Elizabeth Gravel, sp, Oct 27.
 Benjamin Morris, b—Mary Jenkins, sp, Nov 5.
 William Phillip, wdr—Margaret Griffith, sp, Nov 10.

William Anthony, b—Mary Thomas, sp, Nov 13.
 Hugh Waddle, Swansea, Glam., b—Ann Roberts, sp, Nov 30, before Hector Badger, John Davies.
 Thomas Edwards, b—Mary Rees, sp, Dec 3.
 Wm. Hugh, b—Elizabeth (? Mary) John, sp, Dec 10.
 Thomas Griffith, b—Amy Jenkin, sp, Dec 10.
 William Bowen, b—Jane Anthony, sp, Dec 13.
 David Dunn, b—Jane Whatley, sp, Dec 17.
 David Jones, b—Mary Price, sp, Dec 17.
 William Thomas, b—Anne John, sp, Dec 22.
 John Willis, b—Anne William, sp, Dec 24.
 David Richard, b—Ann Bowen, sp, Dec 26. Above by Jerh. Davies, unless otherwise specified.

1817.

Simon Samuel, b—Mary Williann, sp, Jan 1.
 Thomas James, b, Pembrey—Margaret Richard, sp, Jan 14.
 Henry Samuel, b, Llangendeirn—Rachel Jones, wd, Jan 31.
 William Bowen, b—Margaret Griffith, wd, Feb 25.
 William Jenkin, Ilston, Glam., b—Anne Thomas, sp, Feb 25.
 John Morris, b—Elizabeth Grant, sp, Mar 14.
 John Hopkin, b—Anne Morgan, sp, Mar 18.
 William William, b—Elizabeth Griffith, sp, Mar 21.
 Daniel Thomas, b—Anne Phillip, sp, Mar 21.
 Isaac Arnold, b—Anne Phillip, wd, "in chapel Ebau alias St. John's chapel," Mar 30.
 David William, b—Margaret Rees, sp, Ap 7.
 James Evans, mariner—Anne David, sp, May 3.
 David Rees, b—Mary Harman, sp, May 13.
 John Perkin, b—Jane Daniel, sp, May 26.
 Thomas Richard, b—Ruth William sp, May 26.
 Robert Jenkin, b—Hannah Phillip, sp, June 10.
 Thomas Evan, b—Margaret Morgan, sp, June 13.
 Edward Rowland, b—Sarah Walter, sp, June 13.
 Lewis Jones, b—Mary Thomas, sp, June 15.
 Henry Maliphant, b—Margaret Jones, sp, June 21.
 Walter Griffith, b—Anne Brown, sp, July 11.
 William Thomas, b—Mary Lewis, sp, July 22.
 Richard Hall a witness.
 Elias Davies, b—Hannah James, sp, July 29.
 Thomas Webb, b—Margaret Thomas, sp, Aug 10.
 William Clement, b—Anne Griffith, sp, Aug 22.
 John Roger, junior, b—Mary Morris, sp, Sep 27.
 David Thomas, b—Margaret Williams, sp, Sep 30.
 David Samuel, b—Jane Evan, sp, Oct 17.
 John Morris, b—Mary Jones, sp, Oct 30.
 David William, b—Elizabeth David, sp, Nov 7.
 William Thomas, b—Margaret Evans, sp, Nov 13.

William Lewis, b—Mary Evan, sp, Nov 17.
 Morgan Hugh, b, Llannon—Mary Rees, sp, Nov 18.
 John Jones, wdr—Mary Griffiths, sp, Nov 21.
 David Engoed, b—Mary Morris, sp, Nov 28.
 John William, 1—Anne David, Nov 30.

William Thomas, b—Mary Phillip, sp, Dec 5.
 John Richard, wdr—Ruth Manwaring, wd, Dec 11.
 William William, b—Luce Morgan, sp, Dec 12.

Daniel William, b—Mary Jones, sp, Dec 13. “Rees
 Prytherch, Rhandirissa,” a witness.

David Davies, b—Anne Phillip, sp, Dec 25.

John Davies, b—Jennet Lane, sp, Dec 26. The
 above by Jerh. Davies.

1818.

William Edward, b—Mary Morris, sp, Jan 1.
 John Phillip, wdr—Anne Edward, wd, Jan 17.

Richard Jones, Llandarog, b—Charlotte Thomas,
 sp, Feb 6.

Howell Williams, Minister of the Gospel—Mary
 Robert, sp, Mar 3, before John Roberts, William
 Jones, Margaret Roberts.

Thomas Thomas, b—Mary Rees, sp, Mar 23.

John Evan, b, Pembrey—Anne Edmund, sp, Mar 23.

Evan Powell, wdr—Margaret Rogers, sp, Ap 28.

Henry Morgan, wdr—Sarah Mathew, sp, Ap 30.

William Lewis, b—Mary Thomas, sp, May 11.

John Rees, b—Jane Jenkin, sp, May 11.

John Edwards, mariner—Elizabeth Walters, sp,
 May 12.

David Edwards, b—Mary Evans, sp, May 16.

Joseph Thomas, b—Anne Rees, sp, May 21.

Esai William, b—Anne Bowen, sp, May 24.

Griffith Harry, wdr—Margaret Simon, sp, June 20.

David Davies, b—Mary Thomas, sp, Sep 11.

John William, b—Sarah Thomas, sp, Sep 24.

Thomas Hier, carpenter—Mary Bowen, wd, Sep 29.

Rees Evans, b—Sarah Walker, sp, Nov 1.

William Phillip, wdr—Mary James, sp, Nov 3.

Morgan Thomas, wdr—Anne Hopkin, sp, Dec 4.

William Daniel, b—Anne Edward, sp, Dec 4.

John Gibbs, wdr—Mary Roberts, wd, Dec 5. John
 Jenkin, taylor—a witness.

John Charles, b, Pembrey—Mary Willis, sp, Dec
 15. The above by Jerh. Davies.

1819.

John Bevan, b—Mary Bowen, sp, Feb 16.

Morgan Thomas, wdr—Ruth Thomas, wd, Feb 21.

Edward Morgan, wdr—Margaret Samuel, sp, Feb 23.

William Jones, Llanon, b—Margaret Rees, sp,
 Mar 5.

William Harries, Merthyr, Glam., b—Charlotte Bowen, sp, Mar 26.

Thomas Thomas, b—Anne Samuel, sp, Ap 2.

David Hopkin, b, Llandevilog—Hannah David, sp, Ap 12.

John Manwaring, Llangennech, b—Gwenllian Llewelyn, sp, Ap 30.

Walter David—Elizabeth Jones, May 14.

Thomas Griffith, b—Mary Morgan, sp, June 11.

Thomas Davies, b—Mary William, sp, July 11.

William Hugh, wdr—Margaret Richard, wd, Aug 1.

John Powell, b—Mary Francis, sp, Aug 21.

Richard Thomas, b—Mary Gey (?), sp, Aug 22.

John Owen—Elizabeth Richard, sp, Sep 3.

John Owen, wdr, Llanon—Martha Phillips, sp, Sep 3.

Thomas Robert, b—Margaret William, sp, Aug 29.

John Phillip, wdr—Hannah David, sp, Oct 1. The above were married by Rev Jeremiah Davies. This is the last marriage solemnised by him, and several of the latter entries are very shaky and uncertain as though the Vicar were in feeble and failing health. He died the following year.

Griffith Howell, b—Elizabeth Gardner, wd, Oct 3, by Thomas Clement.

David Lewis—Hannah Walter, Nov 13, by Ebenezer Morris, curate.

Joshua Edwards—Jennet Bevan, Nov 16, by Lewis Powell.

John Jones, b—Margaret Evans, sp, with guardians' consent, Nov 21, b; Enoch James, curate of Llandyssul.

David Jenkins—Anne William, Nov 23, by Lewis Powell, with parents' consent.

David Jones—Hannah Edwards (? Jenkin), sp, by Lewis Powell, curate of Llanon, Nov 26.

Hugh Lloyd—Elizabeth Lloyd, Nov 27.

William Owen—Catherine Jones, sp, Dec 3.

George Jones, yeoman—Jane Edward, Dec 15.

John Williams, wdr—Jane Thomas, sp, Dec 24.

The last four marriages by Lewis Powell.

John Bowen—Ann Rees, Dec 28.

John Jones, Llangedeirn—Mary Daniel, Dec 28. The last two marriages by Ebenezer Morris. The last eight are marked "with consent of parents," a note which frequently occurs in subsequent entries.

1820.

Robert William, Pembrey—Ann Jenkins, Jan 1. It will be noticed that under Mr Morris' regime, the "b" and "sp" are very rarely entered.

David William—Margaret Rees, Feb 22.

Joseph Rees—Mary Davies, Mar 3.

William Beynon—Mary Thomas, Mar 12, by Lewis Powell.

John Jones—Lettice Hugh, Mar 17.
 John Morris—Maria Lewis, Mar 20.
 David Morris—Mary Thomas, Mar 24.
 William Williams—Margaret Dawkin, Mar 31.
 David Lewis—Ann John, Ap 3.
 David Morris—Mary Morgan, Ap 16. William Moodie, a witness.
 John Thomas—Anne Price, May 26, by L. Powell.
 John Thomas—Jane Hughes, July 20, by D. Davies.
 Evan Evans—Anne Thomas, Aug 18.
 Thomas Robert, Llanedi—Margaret Arnold, Aug 18.
 Thomas David—Hannah David, Sep 8.
 John Thomas—Mary Thomas, Sept 22. Above by D. Davies.
 Philip Thomas—Ann Philip, Oct 30, by E. Morris.
 Richard Bonville, Pembrey—Margaret Jones, Nov 3.
 Philip Philip—Mary Harries, Nov 14.
 Thomas Rees—Margaret Francis, Nov 17.
 Roger King—Margaret Jones, Nov 24.
 Thomas Powell—Margaret Jenkins, Nov 24.
 William Clement—Catharine Griffith, Nov 28.
 Henry Howell—Mary Jones, Dec 5. Above by D. Davies.
 Edward Samuel—Mary Lewis, Dec 5.
 John Williams—Margaret Jones, Dec 8.
 Thomas Meredith—Mary Lewis, Dec 19, by Ebenezer Morris, Vicar.
 Thomas Rees—Ann Knight, Dec 22.
 John Davies, Llangandeirne—Mary Hughes, Dec 26.
 John Hopkin—Maria Bowen, Dec 29.
 David Phillip—Jane Morris, Dec 29.
 Daniel David—Mary Owens, Dec 29.

1821.

David Griffith—Sarah Samuel, Jan 1.
 John Jones—Margaret Williams, Jan 23, by D. Davies.
 William Robert—Mary Rees, Feb 6, by L. Powell.
 Richard Rowlands—Mary Daniel, Feb 9.
 John Bowen—Anne Roberts, Feb 16.
 William Philip, Kidwelly—Elizabeth George, Mar 6. Above by D. Davies.
 John Griffiths—Mary Richards, Mar 20.
 Thomas David—Anne Rees, Mar 23.
 William Walters, b, Swansea—Mary Richard, Mar 23. This and last by D. Davies.
 Richard Hopkins—Mary Jones, Mar 30.
 Oliver Evans—Mary Thomas, Ap 9.
 Wm. Walters—Eleanor Thomas, Ap 19, by D. Davies.
 William Evans—Margaret William, Ap 23.
 William Thomas—Hannah Rees, Ap 23. This and last by L. Powell.

William Hugh—Ann William, Ap 29.
 William John—Mary Bennett, May 8.
 David Rees—Sarah Marker, May 11. Above by D.
 Davies.
 William Williams—Ann Thomas, May 18.
 Thomas William—Catherine Richard, May 18.
 Thomas Davies—Margaret Samuel, July 20.
 Thomas Richard—Mary Hooper, Aug 3.
 Owen Rowland—Mary Beynon, Aug 31, by D. Davies.
 David Morgan—Mary Samuel, Sep 11.
 David Hugh—Mary Thomas, Sep 14.
 Lewis Jones—Ann Robert, Oct 12, by D. Davies.
 Thomas Lodwick—Mary Lucas, Nov 20.
 William Powell—Mary Roberts, Nov 23.
 Robert Evan, Lanon—Elizabeth Thomas, Nov 23.
 Walter Morgan—Mary Daniel, Nov 23. Above by
 D. Davies.
 Edward William—Margaret Morgan, Nov 27.
 John Evans, Llangennech—Margaret Edward, Nov
 27.
 John Treharne, Llangendcirne—Sarah William,
 Nov 30.
 Thomas Bowen—Margaret Clement, Dec 7.
 Morgan Jones—Mary David, Dec 11.
 James John—Elizabeth John, Dec 18.
 Daniel Thomas—Sara Daniel, Dec 18.
 Daniel William—Esther Hugh, Dec 18.
 Thomas Morgan—Sarah Michael, Dec 21.
 Thomas Rogers—Elizabeth Rowlands, Dec 25.
 William Williams—Mary Evans, Dec 28.
 William Evan—Margaret Adams, Dec 28, by D.
 Davies. The rest by E. Morris, unless otherwise
 specified.

1822.

Thomas Roach—Mary Hughes, Jan 25.
 Daniel Morgan—Ann Samuel, Feb 5. Above by D.
 Davies.
 John Prosser—Susan Griffith, Feb 8.
 Thomas Rees—Charlotte Philip, Feb 8.
 John Williams—Mary Jones, Feb 8.
 John Jones—Sarah Richard, Feb 12.
 Morgan Daniel—Mary Jenkins, Feb 15.
 Samuel Stephen—Anne Davies, Feb 19.
 Walter Edward—Ann Bassett, Feb 19.
 Henry William—Elizabeth Rees, Feb 22.
 Henry Edmund, Pembrey—Frances Hugh, Feb 26,
 by George Parry (?), Curate of Laugharne.
 Griffith Morgan—Mary William, Mar 8.
 David Evan—Mertha Lewis, Mar 8.
 Griffith Thomas, wdr—Jane Rees, sp, Ap 2.
 Evan Williams, Llannon—Margaret Beynon, Ap 9.

Samuel Samuel—Elizabeth David, Ap 12.
 David Griffith—Jane Williams, Ap 23.
 George Morris—Sarah Morgan, Ap 26, by D. Davies.
 Thomas Thomas—Catherine Thomas, May 30.
 David Edward—Ann Davi^c, June 7.
 William Marker—Sarah Griffiths, June 7.
 John Rees—Margaret Thomas, Pembrey, June 28.
 John Thomas, Llangendeirne—Ann Jones, June 28.
 Evan Walters—Margaret Williams, June 29.
 David William—Mary Beynon, July 12.
 Thomas Thomas—Mary Thomas, Aug 8.
 David Longhurst—Elizabeth Richards, Aug 9.
 Walter Morgan—Mary Thomas, Aug 16.
 John Richard, Llannon—Mary Davies, Sep 6.
 William Jenkin—Margaret Jones, Oct 6.
 Thomas Thomas—Margaret Anthony, Oct 11.
 William Williams—Ann Williams, Oct 21.
 Daniel Robert—Margaret Walter, Oct 26.
 John Humphreys, Llandefilog—Jane Rees, Oct 26,
 by D. Humphreys.
 Simon Samuel—Anne Jenkin, Oct 29, by L. Powell.
 John Bowen—Catherine Howell, Nov 8.
 Jonah Thomas—Elizabeth Philipps, Nov 8.
 John Thomas Griffiths—Charlotte Williams, Nov 20.
 Edward James—Mary Samuel, Nov 26.
 Walter Bowen—Mary Harry, Dec 6.
 Thomas John—Ann Maddock, Dec 7.
 William Evan—Hannah Evan, Dec 10.
 Owen Charles—Margaret Thomas, Dec 20.
 John Jenkin—Ann Hopkin, Dec 20.
 Evan Thomas—Elizabeth Rees, Dec 25.
 Thomas Jones—Ann Bowen, Dec 25.
 David Hinstance—Elizabeth Lewis, Dec 27.
 Joseph Edward, Llangefelach—Ann Morgan, Dec
 27. Above by E. Morris, unless otherwise specified.

1823.

William Roger, Pembrey—Mary Hugh, Jan 1.
 Isaac Jones, Llangefelach—Margaret Robert, Jan 1.
 David James—Ann James, Jan 1.
 Benjamin Morris—Mary Samuel, Jan 4.
 Thomas Prothero—Margaret Robert, Jan 10.
 John Lewis—Anne Philip, Jan 31.
 David Jenkin—Margaret Thomas, Feb 7.
 Thomas Samuel—Mary Rees, Feb 14.
 David Roberts, Lländdarog—Sarah Griffith, Feb 18.
 Joseph Morris—Mary Rees, Mar 4, by D. Davies,
 Curate of Melinc.
 David Thomas—Mary Williams, Mar 11.
 William Robert—Anne Thomas, Mar 14.
 John Thomas, wdr—Hannah Thomas, wd, Mar 18.

Charles Nevill—Catherine Caroline Ward, with friends' consent, before H. Rees, Thomas Ward, Mar 24.

David Griffith—Maria Morris, Mar 28.

John Vaughan—Jane Morgan, Mar 31.

William Rees, Pembrey—Ruth Jones, Ap 15.

John Jenkins—Sarah Morgan, Ap 18.

Joseph Williams—Mary Saunders, Ap 20. William Child, a witness.

Thomas Evans—Mary Serle, Ap 25.

Walter Evan—Ann Thomas, May 6.

John Roger, Pembrey—Mary Thomas, May 19.

William Samuel—Margaret Williams, May 19.

Henry Rees—Margaret Morris, May 25.

John Adams—Margaret Griffiths, May 27.

Ebenezer Evans—Elizabeth Morris, May 29.

Thomas Rees—Ann Griffith, June 6.

John Mathew—Harriet Davies, June 20, by William Leigh, Curate of Llangan; Rev E. Morris, a witness.

Joseph Wallis—Margaret Jones, June 27.

Edward Thomas—Margaret Thomas, July 11, by L. Powell.

Morgan David—Elizabeth Bowen, July 18.

John Grant—Ann Morris, July 18.

William Morgan—Ann Edwards, Aug 2. Jeremiah Dawkin, a witness.

James Thomas—Catherine Jones, Aug 8.

Richard David—Margaret Rees, Aug 15, by J. Thomas, Llangennech.

James Rogers—Margaret Roberts, Aug 31. Hugh Waddle, a witness.

Philip Thomas—Ann Hugh, Sep 1.

John Griffith—Mary Owens, Sep 5.

John Lewis—Mary Rogers, Sep 12.

Charles Evans—Elizabeth Pegley, Sep 12.

David Edwards, Llangennech—Mary Thomas, Sep 26, by Thomas Evans, Vicar of Pembrey.

John William—Catherine Josiah, Sep 26, by Thomas Evans.

William Coplay—Dina Davies, Oct 3.

William Samuel—Mary Morris, Oct 10.

John Morgan—Mary Morris, Oct 10.

Morgan Bowen—Catherine Hugh, Oct 12.

David John—Jane Morris, Oct 17, by J. Thomas.

John Evan—Elizabeth Arnold, Oct 17, by J. Thomas.

John Bassett—Mary Charles, Oct 24.

David John—Jane Bevan, Nov 7.

William Davies—Jane Lewis, Nov 7.

John George—Elizabeth Griffith, Nov 21.

John Beynon—Jane Morgan, Nov 23.

David John—Catharine Morris, Nov 28.

John Roberts—Dina Rees, Dec 5.
 John Richard—Anne Evans, Dec 5. This and last
 by L. Powell.
 Wm. David—Rachel Thomas, Dec 12, by J. Thomas.
 Edward Hugh—Mary Robert, Dec 19.
 William Hopkin—Mary John, Dec 19.
 William Hughes—Margaret Richards, Dec 19.
 David Bevan—Mary Thomas, Dec 21. This and
 last by J. Thomas, Llangenmech.
 Rowland Thomas—Elizabeth Griffith, Dec 25.
 David David—Mary Richards, Dec 25.
 Daniel Thomas—Hannah Thomas, Dec 25. Above
 by Rev E. Morris, unless otherwise specified.

1824.

Samuel Davies—Margaret Samuel, Jan 1.
 John Michael—Margaret Davies, Jan 23.
 James Evans—Sarah Arnold, Jan 24.
 Griffith Owen—Harriot Deer, Feb 13.
 Edward Robert—Elizabeth Powell, Feb 20.
 John Cory—Ann Baily, Mar 3.
 David Roberts—Margaret Bowen, Mar 12.
 Thomas Roberts—Amelia Lewis, Ap 16.
 John Evans—Sophia Thomas, Ap 19.
 David Brazel—Mary Daniel, Ap 19.
 Lemuel Stephens—Hannah Jones, May 4.
 Daniel Fisher—Margaret Jones, June 18.
 David Morgan—Ann Samuel, July 9.
 David Hugh—Mary Edwards, July 13.
 John Phillip—Elizabeth Hugh, July 23.
 Thomas Roderiek—Ann Chalinder, July 25, before
 James Llewellyn, H. (?) Chalinder.
 David Morris—Ann Morris, July 25.
 David Samuel—Mary Rees, Sep 10.
 David Thomas—Elizabeth Williams, Sep 10.
 John Phillip—Mary Jones, Sep 10.
 William Cule—Mary Rees, Sep 14.
 David Jones—Ann William, Sep 14.
 William Morgan—Mary Williams, Sep 17, by L.
 Powell.
 Evan Harry—Catherine William, Oct 19.
 Benjamin Davies—Mary Robert, Oct 22.
 Thomas Rees—Elizabeth Rees, Oct 22.
 John Thomas, Penderyn, Brecon—Mary Morgan,
 Nov 5.
 David Lewis—Mary Charles, Nov 5.
 William Jenkins—Mary Owen, Nov 9.
 William Harry—Jane Samuel, Nov 16, by Henry
 Williams, Llangyfelach.
 Evan Lotwig—Rachel Edwards, Dec 7.
 John Harry, Llanedi—Ann Emanuel, Dec 7.

Stephen Stephens—Elizabeth Lewis, Dec 24.
 William Davies—Mary Williams, Dec 25.
 Richard Davies—Jane Robert, Dec 31.
 William Owen—Mary Thomas, Dec 31.
 Hector Rees—Ann Lewis, Dec 31. Above by E. Morris, unless otherwise specified.

1825.

Edward Robert, b—Elizabeth Shambrook, sp, Jan 9.
 Daniel Phillip—Elizabeth Thomas, Jan 28.
 John Davies—Lucy Thomas, Feb 2.
 David Jenkin—Susannah Phillip, Feb 4.
 David Lewis—Margaret Jones, Feb 4.
 David Morgan—Esther Evans, Feb 6.
 Thomas Howell—Mary Hugh, Mar 1.
 Edward Pugh—Elizabeth Charles, Mar 1.
 John Thomas—Mary Edward, Mar 11.
 James Driver—Margaret Bassett, Mar 18.
 Thomas Hugh—Elizabeth Rees, Mar 20.
 John Evan—Hannah Rees, Mar 25.
 William John—Ann Jones, Ap 1.
 David William—Jane Hopkin, Ap 4.
 Morris Jones—Margaret Thomas, Ap 10.
 Thomas John, Llangennech—Mary Brown, Ap 15,
 by L. Powell.
 David Clement—Ann Lewis, Ap 22.
 Thomas Evan—Hannah Rees, May 6.
 Thomas Lewis—Mary Lewis, June 3.
 Henry Thomas—Elizabeth John, June 10, by L. Powell.
 William Rees—Sarah Jenkins, June 26.
 William Rees—Mary Griffith, July 8.
 Edward Hugh—Elizabeth Phillip, July 15.
 George Roose, Amlwch—Eliza Dawkin, July 26,
 before John Roose, William Roose.
 Walter Rees—Margaret Morgan, Aug 14.
 John Evans—Elizabeth Hugh, Aug 19, by L. Powell.
 Daniel Jones—Hannah Jenkins, Aug 19, by J. Lloyd, Curate of Loughor.
 William Goulstone—Mary Ann Powell, Sep 3.
 John Clement—Mary Thomas, Sep 9.
 David Rogers—Eleanor Griffiths, Sep 13.
 Richard House—Mary Pell, Sep 17.
 William Evans—Margaret Jenkin, Sep 27.
 John Williams—Ann Stanley, Oct 1.
 Joseph Thomas, wdr—Sarah Saunders, Oct 2.
 Sarah Morris, Vicarage, a witness.
 John Harries—Margaret Evan, Oct 7.
 Wm. Thomas, Llangendeirne—Mary David, Oct 14.
 Walter Bowen—Maria Morgan, Oct 28.
 Richard Jones—Margaret Williams, Oct 28. This
 and last by J. Lloyd.

William William—Mary Thomas, Nov 4.
 Thos. Bowen, Pembrey—Margaret Hughes, Nov 13.
 William Evans—Sarah Mainwaring, Nov 13.

John Williams—Margaret Wilkin, Nov 22.
 John Bowen—Margaret Rees, Nov 28.
 John Hugh—Maria Williams, Pembrey, Nov 29.

John Rees—Ann Thomas, Dec 9.

David Jenkins—Jane Thomas, Dec 18.

David Charles—Margaret Harries, Dec 23.

William Morris—Elizabeth Edwards, Dec 27.

William Stephen—Catherine Hopkin, Dec 30. The above by Rev E. Morris, unless otherwise specified.

1826.

Thomas Williams—Ann Roberts, Jan 14.

David Rowland—Elizabeth William, Jan 20.

Thomas Thomas, Kidwelly—Rachel William, Feb 28.

Morgan Saunders—Anne Hugh, Mar 3.

John William—Catherine Beddow, Mar 19.

David Thomas—Margaret William, Mar 27.

John Reed—Letitia Thomas, Ap 8.

John Evan—Mary Thomas, Ap 28. This and last by J. Lloyd.

David Jones—Mary Morris, May 26.

David Rees—Rachael Jones, May 30.

David Morgan—Mary Walters, June 9.

James Bowen, wdr—Elizabeth Harry, sp, June 16.

Stephen Evans, wdr—Ann Thomas, sp, June 20.

Dd. Griffith, Llangennech—Elizabeth John, July 14.

David Hugh—Ann Bonnell, July 25.

Thomas Smith—Elizabeth Evans, July 28.

David Beynon—Ann Phillip, Aug 4, by L. Powell.

David Robert—Mary Hugh, Aug 11.

Thomas Longhurst—Ann Thomas, Aug 11.

Joseph Chappel, b—Anne Guy, sp, Aug 15.

Thomas Mainwaring—Catherine Edwards, Aug 22, by J. Lloyd.

Richard Evans, b—Catherine Rees, wd, Aug 25, by T. B. Gwyn, Curate of Ilston.

David Thomas, b—Mary Thomas, sp, Aug 25.

John Evans—Margaret Thomas, Sep 8.

Wm. David, Pembrey—Margaret Thomas, Sep 26.

Thomas Jones—Mary Robert, Sep 29.

Evan Davies, minister and b, Pembrey—Elizabeth Williams, sp, Oct 10.

David Jones—Juan Hughes, Oct 10. This and last by L. Powell.

Benjamin Price, b—Ann Bassett, sp, Oct 13, by J. Lloyd.

Edward William—Catherine James, Oct 24.

Walter Rees—Ann Trecharne, Oct 24.

John Rees, b—Margaret William, sp, Oct 27.
 John Thomas, b—Mary Roberts, sp, Nov 3.
 John Samuel, b—Ann Davies, sp, Nov 10.
 William Thomas—Mary Edwards, Nov 11.
 William Richard—Elizabeth Smith, Nov 17.
 John Wilkin—Elinor Charles, Nov 17. This and
 last by J. Lloyd.
 David Sanders, b—Mary Morris, sp, Dee 1.
 Samuel Davies—Margaret Owen, Dee 5.
 John Jones—Mary Philpot, Dec 8.
 John Griffith—Sarah Samuel, Dec 25.
 Daniel Lloyd—Elizabeth Morgans, Dee 29.
 John Jones, b—Margaret Emanuel, wd, Dee 31.
 Above by E. Morris, unless otherwise specified.

1827.

Thomas Harries—Esther Hopkin, Jan 19.
 William Thomas, b—Margaret William, sp, Feb 2..
 William Williams—Mary Griffith, sp, Feb 2.
 Thomas Griffith, wdr—Ann Francis, wd, Feb 8.
 Morgan Bowen, b—Sarah Rees, sp, Feb 10.
 David Samuel—Mary Michael, Feb 16.
 David Jenkins—Ann Griffiths, Mar 2.
 William Edmund—Jane Bassett, Ap 16.
 David Williams, Llangendeirn—Catherine Jones,
 Ap 24.
 Samuel Davies—Rosannah Rees, Ap 27.
 Thomas Jones—Mary Thomas, Ap 27.
 David Michael—Jane Beynon, May 11, by J. Lloyd.
 Thomas Evans, b—Sarah Hopkins, sp, May 23.
 William Davies, Kidwelly—Elizabeth Bowen, June 1..
 Thomas Evans—Ann Davies, June 3.
 Rees Jones—Jane William, June 15, by J. Thomas.
 John Samuel—Ann Rees, June 19.
 Daniel Job—Mary George, Llangendeirn, June 19..
 George Thomas Couch, Swansea—Jane Walters,
 June 25.
 Thomas Griffiths—Joyee Griffiths, June 29.
 David Thomas, Llangedeirne—Ann Hughes, July 10..
 David Thomas—Sarah Davies, July 14.
 Thomas Griffiths—Deborah Hughes, July 20.
 Ebenezer Morris, elerk [Viear of Llanelli]—Mary
 Williams, wd, by licensee, July 27, before William
 Chambers, Emma Chambers. By J. Lloyd, Curate of
 Loughor.
 Rees Michael—Margaret William, July 27, by J.
 Lloyd.
 David Lewis, b—Anne Morgans, sp, Aug 24.
 Dd. Jones, Llanpumpsaint—Mary Clement, Aug 28..
 William William, b—Jane Davies, sp, Sep 7.
 Oliver Owens—“Sarha” David, Sep 9.

William Hugh, b—Ann Bonnell, wd, Sep 18.
 William Morgan, b—Elizabeth Rees, sp, Sep 21.
 John Marker, b—Mary William, sp, Sep 24.
 John Bowen—Elizabeth Thomas, Sep 28.
 David Edward—Margaret Griffith, Oct 12, by T.
 Evans, Vicar of Pembrey.
 Benjamin Lewis—Charlotte Davies, Oct 19.
 William David—Mary Owen, Oct 20. John Cook,
 a witness.
 John Evans, b—Charlotte Dawkin, sp, Oct 21,
 before Hugh Waddle, William Thomas.
 John Jenkin, wdr—Ann Cule, wd, Oct 25.
 William Rees—Mary Jones, Oct 26.
 John Edward—Mary Evan, Oct 26.
 George Thomas—Esther Jenkin, Oct 26. William
 Isaac, a witness.
 William Jones—Margaret William, Oct 26.
 David Robert—Ann Morris, Nov 2.
 Charles Phillips—Frances Reynolds, Nov 9.
 David Thomas—Martha Evans, Nov 10.
 William Williams, Llangendeirne—Ann Bassett,
 Nov 14.
 Henry Roberts—Hannah William, Nov 16.
 William William—Mary Bassett, Nov 16.
 Samuel Stephen—Anne Thomas, Nov 23.
 David Emanuel—Martha Wilkin, Dec 10.
 Thomas Morris—Anne Hugh, Dec 21.
 Joseph Morris—Dinah Philip, Dec 25.
 John Thomas—“Cuthrina” Davies, Dec 28.
 John Harries—Ann Evans, Dec 31. The last three
 certificates are not on printed forms. The above by
 E. Morris, unless otherwise specified.

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1828.

William Rogers—Jane David, Jan 1.
 David John—Ann Cornelson, Jan 1.
 Charles Stone—Jane Thomas, Jan 6.
 John Jones—Mary Ann Pegley, Jan 22.
 Thomas Griffith—Frances Bowen, Jan 25.
 David Griffiths—Maria Morris, Feb 1.
 William Gregory—Ann Evan, Feb 8.
 Samuel William—Sarah Bowen, Feb 8.
 John Rees—Elizabeth Christopher, Feb 15.
 James Jenkins—Hannah William, Feb 17.
 John Potts, Llangennech—Mary Roberts, Feb 28.
 George Edwards, b—Margaret Williams, sp, Mar 9.
 William Evan—Elizabeth David, Mar 21.
 David Bowen—Susannah Harries, Mar 28.
 Thomas Richard—Elizabeth Morris, Mar 28.

Richard Ungoed—Mary Morgan, Ap 4.
 James James—Mary William, Ap 7.
 Rees Rees, b—Jane Edwards, sp, Ap 8.
 William Owen—Jane Reynold, Ap 18.
 John Hugh, b—Mary Bland, sp, Ap 20. George
 Douglas, a witness.
 William Phelps—Elizabeth John, Ap 25.
 John Chappel—Ann Howell, May 2.
 “ Christmas ” Beddoe, wdr—Ann Lewis, wd, May 4.
 William Rees—Mary Davies, May 6.
 John Phillip—Margaret Richard, May 9.
 David Rees—Hannah Thomas, May 27.
 William Hughes—Mary Walters, with parents’
 consent, May 28.
 Griffith Lewis—Sarah Bowen, May 30.
 John Hugh—Mary Stephens, June 3.
 Joshua Trehearne—Maria Davies, Llangendeirne,
 June 4.
 George Jenkins—Mary William, June 6.
 William Jenkins—Mary Rees, with parents’ consent,
 June 17.
 Thomas Saunders—Mary Shambrook, June 24.
 John (?) Brabyn, a witness.
 John Austin, Walcot, Somerset—Margaret
 Pemberton, with consent of friends, July 12, before
 J. C. Hickey (?), R. Pemberton.
 Benjamin Protheroe—Jemima Jones, July 13.
 William Jones—Hannah Davies, Aug 1.
 David Thomas—Ann Beynon, Aug 8.
 David Jenkins, Llammon—Sarah Trehearne, Aug 8.
 John Thomas—Elizabeth Arnolds, Aug 15.
 Thomas Morgan—Ann Leyson, Aug 26. This and
 the next three marriages, by John Jones, Curate of
 Llanddarog.
 Isaac Thomas—Elizabeth Morgan, Sep 19.
 John Davies—Ann Griffiths, Sep 26.
 Daniel Bassett—Margaret Phillip, Oct 10.
 John Griffith—Jane Hugh, Oct 14.
 James Green—Rachel Says, Oct 31.
 Walter Hugh—Ann Thomas, Nov 7.
 Henry Hitchings—Mary Price, Nov 21.
 William Anthony—Joyce Jones, Nov 21.
 Thomas Samuel—Margaret Hugh, Nov 25.
 William Charles—Mary Davies, Nov 28. w.c.p.
 [w.c.p.—with parents’ consent. w.c.f.—with friends’
 consent. A.M.]
 William Richard—Sarah Sanders, Nov 28.
 Thomas Davies—Frances Owen, Dec 2.
 John Richard—Ann Griffith, with parents’ consent,
 Dec 19.

Phillip Phillips—Mary Griffith, Dec 30, by David Jones. The above, unless otherwise specified, by Ebenezer Morris.

1829.

David Francis—Ann Harry, Jan 30, by John Jones. Edward Jenkins—Eliza Griffiths, Feb 6.

Henry Thomas—Ann John, Feb 6.

Lemuel Davies—Margaret Rowland, Feb 13.

John Morgan—Mary Jones, Feb 17.

David Bassett, wdr—Margaret Stephen, wd, Mar 6.

William Robert, b, Llandilotalybont—Mary Anne Edwards, sp, Mar 10.

Francis Hall, Pembrey—Elizabeth Lewis, Mar 13.

David Samuel—Margaret Rees, Mar 17.

David Thomas—Jennett Lloyd, Mar 31. This and last by David Jones.

John Hall, b—Sarah Dawkin, sp, Ap 7, before John Furnaess, J. M. (?) Dawkin.

John David—Ann Phillip, Ap 10.

John Davies, Llandilotalybont—Elizabeth Rees, Ap 10.

Phillip Phillip—Ann Walters, Ap 10.

John William—Catherine Bassett, Ap 21.

William Jenkin—Ann Morris, Ap 24. w.c.p.

Edward Hugh—Rachel Daniel, Ap 28.

John Hugh—Mary Hugh, Ap 28. This and last by L. Powell.

John Jones, clerk (clergyman)—Margaret Robert, May 1.

Thomas Oldham—Mary David, May 1. This and last by D. Jones.

Joseph Evans—Sarah Philips, May 8.

William Davies, Llangendeirne—Jane Williams, May 8.

David Green—Aün Richard, May 17. This and two last by John Jones.

George Hugh—Lettice William, June 8. Zerubabel Davis, a witness.

Thomas Thomas—Catherine Evans, Jnne 17. w.c.p.

John Meyrick—Elizabeth Jones, July 17.

Joseph Thomas—Jane Powell, July 24.

Thomas Hugh—Mary Thomas, Aug 25.

John Morgan—Jane Rees, Sep 11.

John Griffiths, b—Elizabeth Morgans, sp, Sep 18, by J. Thomas, B. D. Before William Chambers, jun., William Chambers, sen., Joseph Brissett, Eliza Edington, R. T. (?) Dixie.

Evan Charles, Pembrey—Sarah Bowen, Sep 22.

William Thomas—Mary Morris, Sep 25.

William Rees—Elizabeth Roberts, Sep 29.

Henry Perrot, Llanddarog—Margaret Jones, Oct 5.
 Morgan Owen—Ruth Griffith, Oct 16.
 Thomas Griffith—Mary Ann Thomas, Oct 16.
 David Francis—Mary Mathew, Oct 16.
 John Owen—Frances Howell, Oct 16.
 David Thomas—Mary Rees, Oct 23.
 John Samuel, b—Ann Morgan, sp, Oct 25. The above by John Jones.
 Joseph Rees, b—Catherine Rogers, sp, Oct 30, before William Chambers, jun., Eliza Edlington.
 Rees Anthony—Margaret Harries, Nov 20, by J. Jones.
 David Robert—Ann Evans, Nov 24.
 Thomas Morris, Llangendeirne—Elizabeth Edmund, Nov 25, by John Jones.
 Robert Thomas, b—Mary Grant, sp, Dec 4.
 John William—Sarah Pegley, Dec 6.
 David Howell, Llangennech—Ann Davies, Dec 8.
 Thomas John—Margaret Bassett, Dec 22.
 William Morris, b—Elizabeth Bowen, sp, Dec 25. Above by John Jones. The above, unless otherwise specified, by Rev E. Morris.

1830.

Richard Williams—Mary Harry, Jan 29.
 Anthony David, Llangennech—Margaret David, Mar 12.
 William Lloyd, b—Mary Lewis, sp, Mar 16.
 Edward Evans—Sarah Owens, Mar 19. w.c.f.
 William Thomas, wdr—Mary David, sp, Mar 20.
 John Bailey Morris, a witness to this and various other marriages.
 David Jenkins—Jane Chappel, Ap 2.
 Captain Philip Ball—Elizabeth Roberts, sp, Ap 10, by John Jones.
 Joseph Chappel—Albenia Gay, Ap 25.
 Thomas William—Margaret Rees, Ap 30.
 John Thomas—Mary Davies, May 7. w.c.f.
 Edward Bowen—Elizabeth Walters, May 7.
 George Rees—Frances Pegley, June 4.
 William David—Sarah Thomas, June 4.
 John David—Ann Phillip, June 18, by John Jones. w.c.p.
 David Williams—Mary Tombs, St. Paul's parish, Gloucester, June 29.
 John Davies—Mary Philip, July 2.
 Captain George Llewellyn, wdr—Ann Thomas, wd, July 3.
 William Hughes—Maria Bowen, wd, July 9.
 Daniel William—Elizabeth Thomas, July 16. This and last by J. Jones. w.c.p.

Llewelyn Thomas, b—Ann Edwards, sp, July 20.
w.c.p.

Griffith Williams—Mary Ann Rees, Sep 3.
James Thomas, wdr—Phoebe Jones, sp, Sep 10.
John Morris—Ann Hopkin, Sep 24.
James Hopkin—Jane Morris, Sep 25.
Daniel Davies, wdr—Rachel Griffith, wd, Sep 30.
John Thomas—Sarah Roberts, Sep 30.
Daniel Davies—Miriam Philip, Oct 1.
David Lodwick—Ann Samuel, Oct 15.
William Lewis—Ann Lewis, Oct 22.
Griffith Rees, wdr—Margaret Samuel, sp, Oct 22.
Thomas Hopkin—Esther William, Oct 31.
Evan Williams, Kidwelly, b—Mary Ann Rees, sp,
Nov 2.
John Hugh, b—Mary Samuel, wd, Nov 5.
David Roberts—Ann Arnold, Nov 12.
William Samuel—Mary Evan, Nov 19.
David Roberts, wdr—Elizabeth Brabyn, sp, Nov 22.
Thomas Samuel, Llannon—Ruth Walter, Nov 23,
by John Jones.
William Bowen, b—Mary Bowen, sp, Nov 26.
John Williams—Ann Chappel, Nov 27.
John Harry—Ann Owen, Nov 30.
David Walter—Ann Trebarne, Nov 30.
Daniel Thomas—Jane Morgan, Dec 3.
David John—Jane Griffith, Dee 3.
Griffith Jones—Mary William, Dee 10.
David Thomas, b—Sarah Morgan, wd, Dec 10.
William Jones—Elizabeth Harries, Dee 14.
Thomas Rees—Phebe Thomas, Dee 17.
Thomas Harry—Margaret Rees, Dee 21.
Thomas Ungoed—Ann Bowen, Dec 24.
David Mainwaring—Elizabeth Christopher, Dec 25.
John Bowen—Luce Rees, Dee 31.
John Griffith—Elizabeth Williams, Dec 31. The
above unless otherwise specified by Rev E. Morris.

1831.

John Augustus—Mary Thomas, Jan 17.
Edward Morgan—Catherine Morgan, Jan 25. w.c.p.
David Howell—Margaret Thomas, Jan 28.
Peter Jenkins—Margaret John, Jan 29.
Walter Thomas—Mary Trebarne, Feb 10.
Thomas Williams—Elizabeth Davies, Feb 21.
Jenkin Harries—“Sarah” Williams, Feb 24. Rees.
Harrys, a witness.
Thomas Stokes—Sarah Jenkins, Feb 25.
Jenkin Rees—Sidonia David, Cardiff, Mar 9.
Morgan Griffith—Mary Richard, Mar 11.
David Rees, Llangennech—Ann Thomas, Ap 4.

John John, wdr—Margaret Beynon, wd, Ap 7.
 David Hugh—Margaret Griffith, Ap 8.
 John William, b—Margaret Thomas, sp, Ap 18.
 John Games—Margaret Walter, Ap 19.
 David Jones, b—Mary Harry, sp, Ap 21.
 Richard Gregory, Llandilotalybont—Jane Jones, Ap 29.
 William "Meretith"—Elizabeth Rees, Ap 29.
 David Evans—Elizabeth Maddock, May 6.
 David William—Jane Clement, May 10.
 John Jones, Llangendeirne—Mary Rees, May 23.
 William Jones—Mary Thomas, May 24.
 David Charles—Margaret Morgan, June 14.
 Richard John Sawyer—Sarah Cousons, Lee, Devon, June 24.
 John 'Manuel—Mary Thomas, July 1.
 William Wilson—Mary Thomas, July 19, by L. Powell.
 Charles Edmond—Margaret Bevan, July 22.
 John Francis—Elizabeth Beynon, July 23.
 Thomas David—Mary Basset, July 29.
 John "Haries," Llangennech—Elizabeth Rees, Aug 2.
 William Morgan—Margaret Francis, Aug 5. Above by L. Powell.
 William William—Mary David, Aug 8.
 John Owen—Deborah William, Aug 8. This and last by J. Jones.
 Thomas Howell—Mary Jenkin, Aug 19.
 Thomas Richard—Hannah John, Aug 26.
 William Morgan—Mary Leach, Sep 1.
 Thomas Rees—Mary Rees, Sep 2.
 David William—Sarah Jones, Sep 2.
 John Rees—Elizabeth Cule, Sep 9.
 David Philip—Frances George, Sep 9.
 William Hughes—Elizabeth Clement, Sep 9.
 William Thomas—Ann William, Sep 11.
 William John—Hannah Jenkins, Sep 16.
 John Thomas—Ann Rogers, Sep 23.
 John Davies—Elizabeth Lewis, Sep 27.
 David Thomas—Mary Thomas, Oct 4.
 David Smith—Ann Thomas, Oct 14.
 Thomas Trehearne, Llangendeirne—Margaret William, Oct 14.
 John Evan—Mary Rees, Oct 18.
 David Griffith—Mary Griffith, Oct 21.
 John Morgans—Elizabeth John, Oct 21.
 William Beynon—Sarah Griffith, Oct 28.
 William Jones—Maria Mainwaring, Nov 4.
 William Thomas—Elizabeth Rees, Nov 15.

Thomas Phillip—Catherine Thomas, Nov 18.
 William Davies—Bridget William, Nov 25.
 William Wilkin—Jane Owen, Nov 25.
 William Hall—Ann Rees, Dec 2.
 Griffith Philips—Elizabeth Hugh, Dec 9.
 Thomas Rees—Ann Philips, Dec 9.
 Daniel Bowen—Sarah Morris, Dec 16.
 John Davies—Mary Hugh, Dec 23.
 Walter Phillipot—Mary Rowland, Dec 30. Above
 by E. Morris, unless otherwise specified.

1832.

David Hopkin—Mary Mainwaring, Jan 5.
 David Rees, b—Sarah Roberts, sp, Jan 9.
 John Rees—Margaret Samuel, Jan 19.
 William Voss—Ann Bowen, Jan 27.
 John Hughes—Jane Griffith, Jan 27.
 Henry Chalinder—Jane Jenkins, Feb 3.
 David John—Mary Thomas, Feb 10.
 Thomas Harris—Mary Williams, Feb 17.
 David William—Mary Hinstance, Feb 17.
 William Rees—Mary Rogers, Feb 24.
 William Morris—Hannah Williams, Llangendeirne,
 Feb 29.
 William Wilkin—Elizabeth Morgan, Mar 12, by
 Thomas Toley (?)
 John Stride, Ealing, Hants—Jane “Haris,” Mar
 13, by J. Lloyd, Curate of Loughor.
 William John—Mary Morris, Mar 16, by L. Powell.
 Daniel Walters, wdr—Margaret Rees, Llangennech,
 wd, Mar 20.
 Thomas John—Anne Lewis, Mar 31, by L. Powell.
 David Edmond—Mary Rees, Ap 9.
 William Harry—Jane Charles, Ap 13.
 Josua Richard—Mary Morgan, Ap 20.
 William Thomas—Margaret Samuel, Ap 20.
 Thomas John—Mary William, May 11.
 John Small, Llanstephan—Mary Collins Powell,
 May 14.
 John Davies—Maria Lewis, May 15.
 William Rees—Elizabeth Morgan, May 15.
 John Morris—Mary Evan, May 25.
 William Jones—Llanfoist, Mon., Clerk—Elizabeth
 Thomas, sp, June 14, before Eliazar Williams,
 Catharine Williams.
 Henry Evans, b—Jane Hugh, sp, June 21.
 Hugh Williams, Carmarthen—Anne Jones, June 26.
 John Beynon—Margaret Phelps, July 6.
 John Richard—Catherine Morris, July 7.
 Thomas Samuel—Ann Morgans, July 9.
 William Hughes—Mary Beynon, July 10.

Thomas Powell—Ann Francis, July 13.
 Ambrose Taroni—Mary David, July 27.
 Peter Morris—Hannah Davies, Aug 7.
 William Evan, wdr—Ann Francis, wd, Aug 9, by L. Powell.
 Walter Morgan—Margaret Harry, Aug 10.
 Daniel John—Kezia Evan, Aug 10.
 Morgan Rees, Llannon—Elizabeth Evans, Aug 17.
 Thomas Roberts—Mary Walter, Aug 29. David Thomas, "M.H.," a witness.
 John Williams—Frances Thomas, Sep 4.
 John Jones—Margaret Rees, Sep 7.
 David Powell—Ann William, Sep 7.
 William Thomas—Mary Williams, Sep 14. David "Seppen," a witness. "This was intended for David Stephens. E. Morris."
 Thomas Evan, wdr—Bridget Rees, sp, Sep 18.
 William Thomas—Mary William, Sep 21. This and last by L. Powell.
 William Thomas—Catherine Davies, Sep 28.
 Thomas Lewis—Mary Hugh, Oct 11.
 John Morris—Margaret Phillip, Oct 26.
 John Lewis—Jane Williams, Nov 9.
 Thomas Davies—Sarah Hughes, Nov 9.
 Daniel Evans—Jane Trehearne, Nov 10, by J. P. Morgan, Curate.
 William Morgan—Susannah King, Nov 16.
 John Lewis, Pembrey—Catherine Hughes, Nov 16.
 John Thomas—Margaret Lewis, Nov 20.
 Walter Hopkin—Mary Evans, Nov 25.
 David Griffith—Jane Jenkins, Nov 30. This and two last by J. P. Morgan.
 John Charles—Elizabeth Rees, Dec 7.
 Griffith Jenkin—Ann Davies, Dec 7. This and last by J. Jones.
 Edmund Leigh—Jane Morgan, Dec 18, by J. P. Morgan.
 Dan Harris—Ann Jenkins, Dec 27. Above by E. Morris, unless otherwise specified.

1833.

John Protheroe—Emy Beynon, Jan 12, by J. Jones.
 John John—Margaret Thomas, Jan 25.
 Philip Ball, wdr—Mary Rees, sp, Feb 11.
 John Bassett—Jane Beynon, Feb 15, by J. P. Morgan.
 John Mathias—Mary William, Feb 15.
 Griffith Evan—Elizabeth Owen, Feb 17. Above by J. P. Morgan.
 John Brabyn—Margaret Morgan, Feb 18.
 Thomas Davies, Pembrey—Ann Rogers, Feb 26, by J. P. Morgan.

David Rees—Catherine Bowen, Mar 1.
 John William—Rachel Nichols, Mar 8.
 Thomas Clement—Harriet Lewis, Mar 8. This and last by J. Lloyd.
 John Williams—Mary William, Mar 18, by J. P. Morgan.
 John Hugh—Jane Griffith, Mar 29.
 Isaac Jones—Anne Lewis, Mar 30.
 Eliezer Griffith—Jane Thomas, Ap 1, by J. P. Morgan.
 Joseph Thomas—Margaret Thomas, Ap 5.
 William Rees—Jane Maddock, Ap 5.
 John Morris—Esther Harris, Ap 8.
 Evan Jones—Sarah Thomas, Ap 8. Titus Lewis, a witness.
 Henry Harries—Margaret Thomas, Ap 26.
 William Samuel—Elizabeth Rees, Ap 30.
 William Rees—Posthuma Stephens, May 3.
 James Thomas—Jane William, May 10.
 William Jones—Mary Thomas, May 14.
 David Hugh—Ann William, May 24, by J. P. Morgan.
 Richard Edmund—Margaret Griffiths, May 27.
 Thomas John—Margaret Malephant, May 31.
 David Badger—Mary Mathew, May 31.
 Samuel Owens—Elizabeth Jones, June 2.
 Joseph Lucass—Margaret Harry, June 7.
 James Hughes—Rachel Hugh, June 10.
 William Rees—Margaret Jones, June 14.
 John Bevan—Ann Eynon, June 21.
 William Evans—Mary Williams, June 21.
 David Hopkin—Mary Lewis, June 21.
 William Rees, Llanmon—Margaret Bowen, June 25.
 J. M. Dawkin, a witness.
 David Charles—Susannah William, June 28.
 William Jones—Mary Jones, June 28.
 Thomas Jenkins—Mary John, July 5.
 John Oldham—Mary Rees, July 5.
 Richard Griffiths—Mary Davies, July 7.
 David Lewis—Ann Thomas, July 12.
 Edward Harry—Ann Nicholls, July 12.
 Evan Daniel—Margaret Thomas, July 16.
 John Thomas—Sarah John, July 19.
 Walter Jenkins—Ann Edward, Aug 9.
 Daniel David—Margaret John, Aug 9.
 John Hughes—Margaret William, Aug 30.
 William Thomas—Ann Bassett, Sep 6.
 Henry Williams—Ann Jones, Sep 8.
 William Peters—Mary Williams, wd, Sep 10.
 John Evan—Elizabeth Rees, Sep 12.

William Harry—Catherine Thomas, Sep 13.
 Charles Edmund—Margaret Griffith, Sep 17.
 John Philip—Sarah Daniel, Sep 20.
 Elias Davies—Mary David, Sep 27.
 David Samuel—Jane Philip, Sep 27.
 David Griffith—Ann Daniel, Oct 8.
 John Harry—Ruth Thomas, Oct 11.
 David Lewis, wdr—Esther Jones, Llangennech,
 Oct 17.
 David Howell—Ann Bowen, Oct 18.
 John John—Mary Clement, Oct 25.
 Thomas Francis—Jane Phillip, Oct 26.
 John Jones—Jane Walters, Nov 1.
 Thomas Owen—Elizabeth Williams, Nov 5.
 John Philip—Margaret Evans, Nov 8.
 John Maddock—Hannah Rees, Nov 8.
 Walter Rees—Rachel Thomas, Nov 12.
 Hopkin Davies, Llandilotalybont—Ann Arnold,
 Nov 14.
 John William—“Elizabeth” Williams, Nov 15.
 John Jones—Alice Stannes (?), Nov 16.
 David Jones, wdr—Catherine Bowen, wd, Nov 27.
 One Ebenezer Morris, a witness.
 Thomas Phillips—Mary Beynon, Nov 29.
 William David—Elizabeth Rees, Nov 29.
 John Davies—Mary Thomas, Nov 29.
 William Williams—Rachel Davies, Dec 6.
 William Bowen—Elinor Jones, Dec 6.
 David Vaughan—Mary James, Dec 6.
 David Richard—Ann Brown, Dec 14.
 John Griffiths—Elizabeth Griffiths, Dec 16.
 Wm. Jeffrey, Llangennech—Mary Morris, Dec 20.
 Thomas John—Mary William, Dec 25.
 John Hopkin—Ann Hugh, Dec 28.
 David Davies—Mary Harvey, Dec 29.
 “Henery” Rees—Hannah Thomas, Dec 30. Above
 by E. Morris, unless otherwise specified.

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William Bowen—Christina Philip, Jan 24.
 David Lewis—Catherine Morgan, Jan 31.
 William William, Sarah Bowen, Feb 7.
 Thomas Jones—Jane Green, Feb 7.
 Griffith Willis—Margaret William, Feb 21.
 William Phillip—Jane Morgan, Feb 25.
 William Rees—Margaret Thomas, Feb 27.
 John Price—Sarah Trehearne, Mar 2.
 John Roberts—Mary Griffith, Mar 7.
 David Francis—Mary Rees, Mar 7.
 John Hay—Eleanor Jones, Mar 9.
 Josiah Mansfield—Catherine Rose Hearson, Mar 13.

James Buckley, jun.—Elizabeth Wedge, Mar 18,
before Jane Mary Wedge, John Davies.

Thomas Williams—Hariett Daniel, Mar 21.

David Evan—Mary Jenkins, Mar 21.

Philip Hugh—Mary Hugh, Mar 24.

William Thomas—Ann Jones, Mar 25.

Thomas Jones—Margaret Rees, Ap 3. by L. Powell.

John Morris—Ann Challinder, Ap 4.

William David—Elizabeth Charles, Ap 11.

Benjamin Morgan—Hannah Morris, Ap 11.

David Thomas—Margaret Bowen, Ap 15.

John Green—Ruth Arnold, Ap 18.

David Thomas—Ann Thomas, Ap 18.

William Thomas—Elizabeth Voss, Ap 25.

James Brabyn—Celia Evans, Ap 26.

William Howell—Margaret Samuel, Ap 27.

John Charles—Catherine Morgan, May 4.

John Thomas—Jane Bowen, May 15.

John Phillip—Elizabeth Samuel, June 6.

John Davies—Jane Richard, June 6.

David Francis—Mary Thomas, June 20.

William Skym—Sarah Jones, June 20.

William Bevan—Ann Morris, June 22.

Thomas Francis—Mary Griffith, July 4.

John Jones—Ann Davies, July 10.

Edward Morgan—Elizabeth Morris, July 11.

Evan Reynolds—Rachel Thomas, July 11.

Thomas Williams—Anne Williams, July 15, by J.
Lloyd.

John Thomas—Ann Jenkins, July 18.

Samuel Phillip—Sarah Thomas, July 18. Witnesses,
James Lewis, Town ; David Jones, Sandy.

David Hughes—Elizabeth Payne, Southwark,
Surrey, Aug 9.

John David—Jane Rogers, Aug 10.

John Hopkins—Elizabeth Mathews, Aug 15.

John Brazel—Mary John, Aug 29. This and three
last by J. Lloyd.

Simon Samuel—Elizabeth Thomas, Sep 1, by T. H.
Davies, Llangunllo, before William Thomas, J.
Samuel.

John Rees—Hannah Edwards, Sep 2.

William Stephens—Sarah Rees, Sep 2. This and
last by T. H. Davies.

Edward Roberts—Frances Jenkins, Sep 12.

David James—Elizabeth Owen, Sep 14.

Thomas William—Jane William, Sep 14.

John John—Mary Bowen, Sep 16.

Joseph Clement—Elinor Morgan, Sep 19.

William Morgan—Elinor Bidder, Sep 21.

John Thomas—Mary Hopkins, Oct 7.

William Griffiths, Llanddarog—Sarah Jones, Oct 10.
 Thomas Howell—Mary Reynold, Oct 10.
 David Richard—Mary John, Oct 10.
 David Evan—Ann David Oct 27.
 Daniel Davies—Catherine Morgan, Nov 2.
 William Edward—Rachel David, Nov 7.
 John Jenkins—Maria Hooper, Nov 10.
 Thomas Griffiths—Catherine Rhydderch, Nov 14.
 David Philpott—Margaret Evans, Nov 14. This and
 last by Thomas Evans, Vicar of Pembrey.
 Ebenezer Morris—Joanna Jones, Nov 20.
 David Beynon—Mary Harris, Dec 2.
 John William—Mary Charles, Dec 5.
 John Jenkin—Elizabeth Jenkin, Dec 5, by Dr.
 Jones, Llangendeirne.
 Richard Harvey—Ann Barnes, Dec 16.
 John Jones—Ann Hugh, Dec 16.
 Thomas Howell—Ann Lewis, Dec 19.
 Edward Jones—Jane Jones, Dec 25.
 William Andrews—Margaret Thomas, Dec 25.
 John Morgan—Jane William, Dec 25.
 David Richards—Margaret William, Dec 26.
 Walter Thomas—Mary Jones, Dec 30.
 David Thomas—Charlotte Rogers, Dec 30. Above
 by E. Morris, unless otherwise specified.

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Isaac Jenkins—Ann Francis, Jan 9.
 John Stringer—Elinor Jones, Jan 19.
 John Hopkin—Ann Williams, Jan 22.
 John William—Mary Jones, Feb 2.
 John Thomas—Mary Lloyd, Feb 2.
 Evan Thomas, Pembrey—Elizabeth Hugh, Feb 3.
 John Harry—Ann Perrott, Feb 3.
 David Howell—Margaret Anthony, Feb 3. This
 and two last by T. Evans.
 Daniel Hugh—Ann Daniel, Feb 5.
 David Thomas—Mary Dison, Feb 6.
 John Lloyd—Mary William, Feb 12.
 Henry Williams—Mary Thomas, Feb 13.
 William Richard—Sarah Morris, Feb 13.
 Henry Hopkins—Ann William, Feb 13. This and
 four last by T. Evans.
 David Morgan—Elizabeth Gay, Feb 20, by Stephen
 Evans, Llanddowror.
 Daniel Francis—Ann Bowen, Mar 6.
 Edward Thomas—Mary Rowland, Mar 6.
 Edward James, Pembrey—Mary Bowen, Mar 8.
 Charles Roberts—Mary Ann Lugg, Mar 9.
 William Griffith—Mary Lewis, Mar 10, by L.
 Powell.

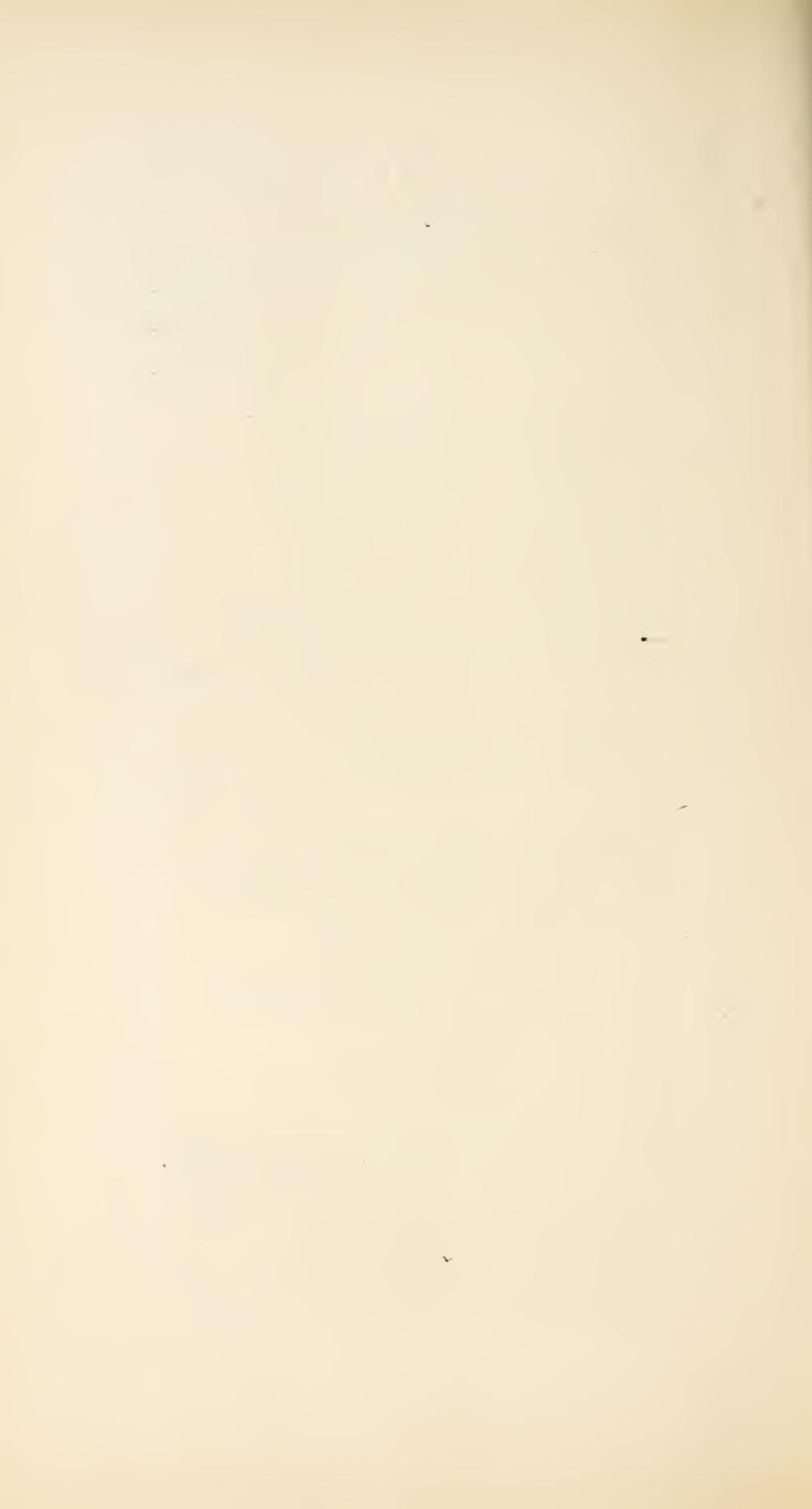
William Jones—Mary Griffiths, Mar 16.
 William Jenkins—Ann Thomas, Mar 17.
 David John—Mary Parry, Mar 20, by H. Williams.
 John Jones—Margaret Morgan, Mar 27. David Thomas, Pantlletrew, a witness.
 David Jones—Ann Daniel, Ap 10, by T. Evans.
 Thomas Evan—Margaret Lewis, Ap 17.
 William Hopkin—Elizabeth Thomas, Ap 17.
 David Davies—Mary Davies, Ap 17.
 David Davies—Rachel Lloyd, Ap 20.
 John Jenkins—Margaret Jones, Ap 21.
 Thomas Griffith—Rachel Robert, Ap 24.
 Edward Jenes—Elizabeth Giles, Ap 27.
 Edward Jenkins—Emma Morgans, Ap 30.
 Joseph Anthony—Ann Skym, Ap 30.
 Rees Bowen—Ann Jones, May 1.
 David William—Catherine Anthony, May 5.
 David Morris—Elizabeth Mathias, May 5.
 David Morgan—Elizabeth Bennett, May 5.
 Jenkin Hugh—Mary Jenkins, May 8. William Morgan, taylor, a witness.
 Edward William—Jane Richard, May 8, before David Richard, Kidwelly; William Williams, collier, Forge.
 Thomas Thomas—Margaret William, May 8, before Samuel William, Velin voel; and David Lewis, Velin vole.
 Richard Evans—Rosannah Davies, May 26.
 William Banks—Ann Williams, May 27, by S. Evans.
 Joshua Howell—Margaret Charles, June 5.
 John Richard, b—Elizabeth Thomas, wd, June 8.
 Joseph Hickmins—Mary Lewis, June 14.
 John Howell—“ Sarha ” Williams, June 19.
 William Jones—Maria Williams, June 28.
 John John—Ann George, July 6.
 John Bowen—Ann Lewis, July 10.
 Thomas Evans—Margaret Thomas, July 10.
 John Lansdown—Ann William, July 12.
 Rees Rees—Jennett Evans, July 17.
 Joshua Thomas—Mary Davies, July 17.
 William Chambers, Junior, Esquire, b—Joanna Trant Payne, sp, July 20, before Fred L. Brown, Attorney, Llanelli; Tiant Payne, W. Chambers, Emma Maria Chambers.
 William Isaac—Ann Griffiths, July 22, by J. Lloyd.
 John Davies—Frances Roderick, Aug 2, before W. Roderick, E. A. (?) Williams.
 Hector Howell—Margaret David, Aug 7.
 James Thomas, b—Mary Tregerthen, sp, Aug 9.
 John Rogers—Maria Evans, Aug 14.

Walter Rees—Rachel Davies, Aug 21.
 Edwin Bowser, b—Elizabeth Thomas, sp, Aug 25.
 Thomas Thomas, Llannon—Mary Daniel, Sep 8.
 Thomas Davies—Margaret Hugh, w.e.p., Sep 10.
 William Jones—Jane Williams, Sep 11.
 John Bowen—Elizabeth Phillip, Sep 11.
 Zechariah Williams—Elizabeth Griffiths, Sep 11.
 William Francis—Sarah Rees, Oct 16.
 David Thomas—Hannah Morgan, Oct 16.
 John Thomas—Ann Griffith, Oct 16.
 Daniel Leigh—Mary Williams, Oct 23.
 John Higgs, Pembrey—Mary Billing, Oct 26.
 David Phillip—Sarah Roberts, Oct 27.
 David Harry—Ann Bassett, Nov 3.
 Thomas Thomas—Susan Dalton, Nov 6.
 John Jones—Catherine Richard, Nov 6.
 John Thomas—Mary Thomas, Nov 10.
 John Williams—Amelia Jones, by R. Bowen Jones,
 Curate.
 John Thomas—Mary Robert, Nov 17.
 Richard Morgan—Mary Samuel, Nov 20.
 John Thomas—Ann Oldham, Nov 20.
 John Rees, b—Mary Bonville, sp, Nov 24.
 David Powell—Rachel Phillip, Nov 27.
 John Williams—Ann Thomas, Dec 4, by R. B. Jones.
 William Lewis—Margaret Hughes, Dec 11.
 Thomas Williams—Margaret David, Dec 11.
 William Hugh—Mary Morgan, Dec 11.
 William William—Margaret William, Dec 24.
 Jeremiah M. Dawkin—Eliza Gibbs, Dec 25.
 William Clement—Elizabeth Rowland, Dec 25.
 John Richard—Ann Voss, Dec 25.
 William Wilkin—Margaret Beddow, Dec 25. Above
 by E. Morris, unless otherwise specified.

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John Thomas—Mary Smith, Jan 8.
 John Lloyd—Margaret Edwards, Jan 8.
 John Bowen, b—Martha Evans, sp, Jan 19.
 John Morgan—Lydia Leigh, Feb 2.
 Thomas Harry—Margaret William, Feb 5.
 Richard Williams—Margaret Morgan, Feb 5.
 John Morgan—Ann Griffith, Feb 12.
 William Griffith—Sarah Thomas, Feb 26.
 John Williams, wdr—Mary Jones, wd, Feb 29.
 William Davies—Elizabeth Bassett, Mar 4.
 William Walters, b—Elizabeth Rees, wd, Mar 11.
 David Morgan—Elizabeth Devonald, Mar 11.
 David Bowen—Mary Evans, Mar 12.
 Thomas Bevan—Sarah Davies, Mar 15.
 Rees Harries—Margaret Thomas, Ap 1.
 David Phillip—Mary John, Ap 1.

David Williams—Catherine Evans, Ap 1.
 John Samuel—Ann Francis, Ap 8.
 John Evan—Catherine Griffith, Ap 8.
 John Williams, Llandilotalybont—Mary Jones,
 Ap 12.
 William Thomas—Hannah Jenkins, Ap 15, by R. B.
 Jones.
 William Howell—Margaret Harry, Ap 18, by J. P.
 Morgan.
 Benjamin Samuel—Sarah William, Ap 24.
 David Morris—Jemima Phillips, May 3.
 David William—Lettice Harry, May 12.
 Jonah Rees—Mary Morgan, May 20.
 William Clement—Sarah Harry, May 27.
 John Lewis—Hannah Morgan, May 27.
 Thomas Bevan—Mary Jones, June 3.
 Henry Charles—Mary Jenkin, June 10.
 John Hughes—Frances Rees, June 10.
 Theophilus Lewis—Sarah Griffiths, June 24.
 Griffith Thomas—Margaret Jones, June 24.
 Evan Evans—Mary Ann Evans, July 1.
 David Wilkin—Elizabeth Thomas, July 22, by J.
 Lloyd.
 William Hugh—Mary Bowen, Aug 19.
 Evan Jones—Ann Davies, Sep 2.
 John Francis—Jane John, Sep 2.
 David Lewis, Llandilofawr—Jane Morris, w.c.f.,
 Sep 12.
 William John—Catherine Evans, Sep 16.
 Rees Rees—Mary Anthony, Sep 16.
 James Mayhew—Mary Anne Davies, Sep 18.
 Thomas Morgan—Rebekah Rogers, Sep 20.
 William Davies—Ann Powell, Oct 3.
 William Davies—Jane Howell, Oct 7.
 John William—Sarah Griffith, Oct 12.
 William Rees, wdr—Mary Morgan, sp, Oct 14.
 Shadrach Thomas—Margaret Owen, Oct 14.
 Walter Owen—Margaret Rees, Oct 15.
 David Davies—Lettice Jones, Oct 24.
 Henry Rees—Sarah Samuel, Oct 28.
 William Evans—Elizabeth Morgans, Nov 5.
 John Rees—Maria Jones, Nov 6.
 John Evans—Margaret Williams, Nov 6.
 Thomas Samuel, Llandilotalybont—Margaret Wil-
 liam, Nov 8.
 John Walters—Sarah Morgan, Pembrey, Nov 11.
 Joseph Gay—Elizabeth Rees, Nov 11.
 William David—Sarah Rogers, Nov 11.
 Thomas Morris—Catherine Evans, Nov 11.
 John Lewis—Mary Rees, Nov 19.
 Zechariah Christmas—Martha Thomas, Nov 25.



Howell Evans—Ann Clement, Dec 2.

Thomas Harry—Hannah Samuel, Dec 5.

Thomas William—Ann Willis, Dec 9.

Thomas Jones—Jane Deer, Dec 11.

David “Steppen”—Ann Rees, Dec 13.

Henry Marker—Martha Thomas, Dec 14.

[Here is pasted in a leaf containing a list of banns for 1836. The following entries are on parchment leaves].

William Jenkins—Sarah Williams, Dec 16.

Henry Llewelyn, Llangennech—Elizabeth William, Dec 16.

William Morgan, Llanningat—Sarah Goulstone, Dec 25.

Henry Mainwaring—Elizabeth William, Dec 30.

William James—Rachel Evans, Dec 30.

David Griffith—Margaret Rees, Dec 31. The above by Rev E. Morris, unless otherwise specified.

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William Samuel—Maria Francis, Jan 8.

Thomas Ord—Jane Seymour, Llangennech, Jan 21.

William Henshaw—Mary Ann Rule, Jan 29.

John Phillip—Sarah Evan, Feb 3.

William Bowen—Elizabeth Griffith, Feb 3.

David Nicholls, Swansea—Ann Jones, Feb 19.

John Morgan—Elizabeth Hugh, Mar 7.

Thomas Wilkin—Ann Trecharne, Mar 10.

Rees John—Ann Thomas, Mar 10.

John Thomas—Mary Ann Morgan, Mar 12.

John Griffith—Ann Thomas, Mar 31.

William Jenkins—Catherine Hugh, Mar 31.

George Willis—Margaret Thomas, Ap 7.

David Bowen—Elizabeth Griffiths, Ap 11.

Edward Edwards—Margaret Zechariah, Ap 15 by

J. Jones.

William Williams—Mary Lodwick, Ap 28.

Silvanus Williams—Ann Harvey, Ap 28

William Thomas—Mary Thomas, May 14.

Edward Chalinder—Emma Tregerthen, May 30.

John Rees—Ann Jenkins, June 4.

William Green—Mary Richards, June 9.

Richard Jenkins—Margaret Jenkins, wd, June 16.

Elias Jenkins—Harriet Christopher, June 23. This and last by J. Jones. The rest by Rev. E. Morris, unless otherwise specified.

At this point we bring to a close our *complete* list of weddings at Llanelly Parish Church. The new Registration Act legalised marriage at Nonconformist Chapels. From this time therefore only a section of local marriages took place at the church, and we content ourselves with a few extracts.

First marriage under the new Act:—July 5, 1837. John Miller, single, mariner (son of John Miller, mariner), to Jane Pryor, single (daughter of John Pryor, nailmaker); by Rev E. Morris, before John Lane Davies, parish clerk; John Griffiths, Kings' Arms.—The same day, by same clergyman and before same witnesses, were married John Pryor, jun., nailmaker, b, Mary Ann Douglas, both of Llanelly Flats.

Isaac Griffiths, wdr, gent, Minhartach—Margaret Rees, wd, Blaengwastod, July 6.

Carey Baily Mogg, merchant, Bridgewater—Sarah Carver, sp, gentlewoman, July 31.

Henry Burgess, b, mariner—Elizabeth Bowen, sp, Llwynpiod, Aug 2, before W. E. Burgess and John Thomas, drapers.

David Griffith (son of Thomas Griffith, dockmaster)—Elizabeth Lewis, sp, Thomas street, Aug 18.

Richard Hammond, Wern (son of Henry Hammond, copper agent)—Mary Llewellyn, Wern, Oct 13.

John Rees, b, farmer, Capel Isa—Mary Ann Thomas, sp, Capel Ucha, Feb 16, 1838.

John Thomas, b, tanner—Margaret Jones, sp, d. Roger Jones, excise officer, Ap 7.

John Evans, b, writer, Seaside, s. John Dinford Evans, gent—Mary C. Vivian, Ap 13.

William Morgan, farmer, Bwlchydewen—Jane Bonville, Penbryn, Ap 29.

Evan Davies, farmer, Bryn—Mary Howell, Llwynwhilwg, June 22.

Robert White White, mercer, son of John White, schoolmaster—Mary Burgess, Seaside, Dec 30.

Richard Glascodine, surveyor, &c., Wern—Harriot Simons, Seaside, d. William Simons, merchant, July 6, 1839.

Henry Brodie, landsurveyor, Seaside, s. George Brodie, gent—Sarah Tregerthen, d, Anthony Tregerthen, harbour master, Nov 10.

John Rice Williams, gent., Danybank—Ann Stone, Danyquarry, Jan 14, 1840.

Richard Thomas Howell, merchant, Thomas Street—Sarah Morris, d. Rev. Ebenezer Morris, Jan 18.

William Bowen, smith, Smith's Arms—Ann Howell, sp, Rhandirfach, d.—Tenant, gent., Oct 18.

Thomas Thomas, Thomas Arms—Elizabeth Morris, Thomas Street, wd, Jan 27, 1841.

David Morris, cabinet maker, Hall Street—Mary Anna Jones, wd, Water Street, Feb 28.

William Francis Pemberton, b, gent., New Lodge—Louisa Brown, d, John Brown, attorney, Ap 21.

David Watkeys, carpenter—Mary Griffith, Bridgend Shop, May 14.

John Burgess, artist, Leamington—Mary Vaughan, d. Thomas Vaughan, gent., June 24.

David Morris, schoolmaster—Louisa Marks, schoolmistress, July 1.

David Arnold, farmer, Gors—Margaret Morgan, sp, July 16.

Jeremiah Forsdike, seaman, Sunderland—Elizabeth Anthony sp, Sep 24.

John Rees, engineer, Wern—Ann Ferguson, sp, Dec 17.

William Hooper, King square, s. Charles Hooper, gent—Catherine Walker, sp, Sep 25, 1842.

Henry Thomas, gent—Catharine Buckley, Cilfig, d. James Buckley, minister of the gospel, Oct 18.

Henry Rogers, wdr—Jane Roberts, sp, late Tyisa, Dec 2.

James Wilson, architect, Bath—Maria Buckley, d. James Buckley, minister of the gospel, Jan 12, 1843.

David Lewis, wdr, gent., Llandilofawr—Helena Eliza Raby, Brynmor, d. Alex Raby, gent., June 11.

Joseph Chalinder, mariner—Amelia Tregerthen, Seaside, June 16, 1844.

Philip Griffiths, maltster—Elizabeth Powell, d. Evan Powell, surgeon, June 4, 1845.

Richard Marker, mariner, Wer—Harriet Jones, sp, July 13.

Edward Hughes, chymist and druggist, Hall street—Emma Moore, sp, July 22.

David Thomas, mariner—Mary Lewis, Penycoed, Sep 21.

John Eynon, master mariner—Jane Chalinder, wd, post mistress, Thomas street, Jan 4, 1846.

Moses Seymour, colliery agent, Gelly—Mary Cook, d. Thomas Bedlington Cook, surgeon, Feb 1.

Morgan Williams, banker, Thomas street—Anne Davies, sp, Oct 10.

Rees Harries, wdr, shopkeeper—Mary Gibson, Box, Jan 19, 1847.

Thomas Hayton, master mariner—Harriet Stanley, sp, Jan 23.

William Kingston, wdr, gent—Elizabeth Moore, Swansea, May 15.

William Edward White, mariner—Sarah Winch, sp, d. John Winch, agent, Sep 26.

William Meager, shipbuilder, Oystermouth—Elinor Davies, wd, Water street, Oct 23.

John Davies, b, farmer, Tyisa—Sophia Bowser, sp, "Britannia," Nov 26.

Richard Roberts, b, minister of the gospel—Sarah Sophia Nevill Broom, d. Samuel Broom, gent., Aug 28, 1849.

John Corrigall, b., master mariner—Sarah Holmes, d. William Moore, gent., Aug 29.

John Thomas, shopkeeper, Gwendraeth—Mary Ann Howell, sp., Mansel Arms, Dec 25.

John Randell, linendraper, s. Francis Randell, publican—Mary Jones, sp., Feb 3, 1850.

James Garratt, gent., Vauxhall—Elizabeth Ann Jobling, Greenfields, Mar 13.

William Reed, gent., Tenby—E. G. Brabyn, sp., Mar 20.

Joseph Douglas, wdr., contractor—Ann Gardner, wd. Aug 12.

John Brooke, agent—Mary Matilda Davies, sp., Nov 3.

Henry Seys Howell, linendraper, Hall street—Eliza Gibson, Box Cottage, Nov 5.

John Williams, gent., Gwiles (?) fawr—Ann Evans, sp., Oct 14, 1851.

Dd. Guest, potter—Ann Wells, Park street, Dec 28.

Thomas Pridham, druggist, Water street, s. Edward Pridham, druggist—Sarah Morris, sp., Thomas street, June 18, 1852.

Sir Godfrey John Thomas, Bart., Clifton—Emily Chambers, sp., Llanelly House, Oct 25, 1853.

Thomas Roberts, shopkeeper, New Dock—Ann Jones, sp., Dee 13.

William Morgan, b., Seaside—Elizabeth Jenkins, sp., Dec 28, 1854.

Thomas Herbert, shopkeeper—Jane Jones, sp., July 31, 1855.

William Moodie, Llwynwhilwg fawr—Jane Jones, sp. d. David Jones, gent., Dec 1.

Edwin Harry Douglas, contractor, Tymawr—Caroline Griffiths, Anchor House, Dec 22.

William Jones, patternmaker, Hall Street—Margaret Rees, sp., Jan 4, 1856.

Joseph Mead, assayer, New road, s. Simon Mead, assayer—Henrietta McKiernin, sp., Feb 2.

Roger Lester, accountant, Dafen—Jane Samuel, sp., Hall street, Feb 19.

Edward Llewellyn, innkeeper, Ship and Castle—Mary Williams, wd. d. James Bevans, shipwright, Mar 26.

Arthur David Davies, Registrar, s. D. A. Davies, surgeon—Anne M. Waddle, New road, Aug 2.

Evan Evans, linendraper, London House, s. John Evans, farmer—Magdalene Smith, wd., Jan 23, 1857.

John Griffiths, b., Old Castle—Ann Davies, sp., June 13, 1858.

William Harry, surveyor, Stepney Place—Jennett Williams, sp., Box, Aug 26.

Stephen Brown, clerk, Strawberry Hill—Georgiana

Marianne Morris, Vicarage, Oct 12. R. Goring Thomas, a witness.

Angus Morrison, supernumerary S.W. Railway—Ellen Clark, both of Dyffryn, Oct 24.

William Roderick, banker's clerk, Llanelly Bank, s. Thomas Roderick, H.M. Customs—Maria Buckley, Penyfai, d. James Buckley, gent., Ap 12, 1859.

Robert Bonville, farmer, Trosserch—Margaret Williams, sp, Gelly, July 26.

Thomas Jones, banker's clerk, Aberdare—Ann Samuel, Hall street, Mar 8, 1861.

David Rees, draper's assistant, London House—Elizabeth Lloyd, sp, Cambrian, Ap 9.

F. C. Hennett, engineer, Bridgewater, s. George Hennett, engineer—Georgina Waddington Ross, Furnace House, d. C. H. Ross, Captain R.N., Dec 17.

John Hall, wdr, merchant, Ann street—Ann Lloyd, sp, Aug 12, 1862.

Samuel Cratchley, gent., Greenfields—Elizabeth Kerr, wd, Ap 4, 1863.

Charles Evans, minister of the gospel, Clifton—Harriette Boulter, d. George Boulter, accountant, Aug 5.

A. J. M. Green, clerk in holy orders, New road—Elizabeth Bond Howell, d. Richard Thomas Howell, merchant, Bryncaerau, Sep 23.

Morris Jones, clerk in holy orders—Anne Isaac, d. William Isaac, watchmaker and jeweller, Dec 8.

William Evans, assorтер in tinworks—Caroline Thomas, Market street, Ap 30, 1865.

James Foot Young, woollendraper—Ann Bennett, Sturminster Newton, Aug 6.

William Lloyd Tringham, war office clerk—Margaret Eleanor Howell, d. T. L. Howell, M.R.C.S., Ap 11, 1866.

David Furber, railway official, Swansea—Elizabeth Thomas, d. Henry Thomas, merchant, Water street, May 26, 1867.

Amos Fields—Susannah Price, Jan 1, 1868—first marriage by David Williams, Vicar.

Mansel Rees, solicitor, s. John Hughes Rees, gent—Susan Anne Jones, d. Benjamin Jones, solicitor, Sep 11, 1869.

R. H. Hepburn, engineer, s. Joseph Hepburn, engineer—Sarah Isaac, d. William Isaac, jeweller, Oct 17, 1871.

David Llewellyn, postmaster, Llantrisant—Catherine J. Marks, d. Samuel Marks, jeweller, Market street, Feb 17, 1873.

Morgan Morgan, attorney at law, Cardiff—Elizabeth Margaretta Buckley, Penyfai, d. James Buckley, gent., Aug 18, 1874. Six witnesses.

BURIALS (1693-1886).

From the Burials, as from the Baptisms, we shall content ourselves with extracts. The earliest Burials commence in the "old" register, p. 46, on which are six entries, the rest of the page being blank:—

1693, Gualterus Prosser sepultus fuit.

1696, Rogerus Prosser, Vicar.

The other four entries (1703-8) refer to Jocda, wife and Johannes, Gulielmus and Edwardus, sons of La Nichols. Page 47 is headed, "Nomina Eorum qui sepulti fuer: incipiente (?) 25 Martii 1697."

1696, Maud, wd. John Rees; Ann, d. Walter Thornborrough.

1697, Joanna, w. William David; Anna, w. Johan Griffith Evan; Thomas Hugh Jenkin; Griffith Edward; Lettice David, w. Zach. David; Janna Williams, spinster; Margereta, w. Phillip Rees; Johan Hugh, Batchelr; John Bowen Morris; Ellinor Morgan; Ellinor, d. Johan ap John; Maria, w. Roger Prosser, V.; Ellinor, d. Morgan Harry; Anna, d. Johan ap John; Jacobus Prutherch; Gwalterus, s. Evanus Rees; Griffith David Morgan; Samuell John Hugh; Maria, d. Hector Jones; Hugo David; Ellinor, d. Henricus David; Henricus Thomas; Elizabeta, d. Johan Cross. [These are the burials for a whole year].

1698, Francisca, wd. Richard Stepney.

1699, David Thomas, smith; Maygod (?) Phillip; Johan Mark.

1700, Capt. (?) Walterus Thomas; Margaretta, w. Rowland o'r Kefan (?)

1701, Jenetta Wogan.

1703, Richardus Stepney.

1705, Walter John o'r Graig.

1706, Hopkinus y gof.

1707, Chrisley Dawkin.

1709, Widow Cross; John, s. Dawkin Wilmott.

1710, [One burial only recorded. This, with the occasional blanks, shows that these earlier records are most probably incomplete, whilst the occasional memoranda by the clerk indicate perhaps a transcript. See p. 4.]

1711, Margaretta, w. Johan Rees de Killey; Margaretta Griffith, alias Farthing.

1713, Samuel de Mesuiror (?), sailor.

1714, [From this point entries of paupers are frequent.]

1717, Reverendus Georgius Dawkins, S.T.B. [Second son of Col. Rowland Dawkins, of Cilvrough, Governor of Carmarthen under Cromwell. See Clarke's "Genealogies of Morgan and Glamorgan," p. 483.]

1719, Rowlandus Davies, mercer (?) ; Evanus Rowland, faber ferrarius.

1722, Gratiola Lewis, wd.

1723, Griffinus Edward, agricola ; Johannes David, gôf ; Evanus Thomas, weaver.—[Hiatus in register of 12 years.]

1736, John Jones, gent. ; Margaret Rosser.

1740, Margaret Stepney (Sir Thomas's granddaughter) ; George Dawkins.

1741, Richard Davies, cl., vicar of Llanelly ; Bridget Jones, gent. (?) ; Magdalen Dawkins ; Jane, w. of John Griffith John, was buried at Pembrey ; William Howell, the clerk of this parish ; Mrs. Mary Lucy, wd.

1743, John Allen, Esq. ; Thomas Oroonok ; John Power, Phillip Owens, mariners from Appledore ; George Gwin, officer of excise.

1744, Richard Hutchins and Thomas Tremayne, mariners from St. Ives. [This year the age of the parties begins to be recorded.]

1745, Sir Thomas Stepney, Bart., 75, Jan 19. [See note in Chapter IV. on change of Style.]

1747, [Occupation of parties now frequently recorded.] David Hugh, David Howell, Henry Rees, freeholders ; Robert Rees, William Rowlands, Morris John, William David, farmers ; David Thomas John, taylor ; John David, miller ; Thomas William, husbandman ; Peter Morris, blacksmith ; Hugh Hallet, butcher ; David Evan, shoemaker. [Also various colliers, labourers, &c.] Abigail and Dorothy Langdon ; John John Sais.

1748, The Hon. Sir John Stepney, Bart., 55, Mar 14 ; Lewis David Welsh schoolmaster ; Anne Lloyd, Mr. Benjamin Lloyd Vic's wd. ; William Anthony, farmer ; John Morris, smith.

1749, John Williams, from Penclawdd ; Marmaduke Wey (child) ; David Phillipps, mariner ; John William, of Llandilovawr ; Margaret, Mr. William Price's wd.

1750, Henry Vaughan, gent. ; William Harry, drowned ; Edward Hugh, freeholder.

1751, Thomas Jones from Pyle ; Thomas William, drowned.

1752, Thomas William, Laugharne ; James Raphael ; Samuel West, from Somerset ; William David, freeholder.

1753, Rowland Geo. Dawkin, gent. ; Nov. 17, "Two sailors from the *William and Mary*, Wm. Hole master, belonging to Tingmouth, Devon, that was shipwreck'd ;" Nov. 21, "One more of this ship's crew ;" Nov. 23, "Another of the above ship's crew ;" Griffith John, farmer.

1754, John Blick, from Birmingham ; John Griffith David, alehouse keeper ; Wm. Bowen, labourer, killed in Mr. Townsend's works ; Thomas Bowen, freeholder ; Wm. Robert, pilot, drowned.

1755, John Hugh, Evan Morgan James, farmers ; Griffith Morgan, innkeeper.

1756, Nathan, Nathan Evan, drowned.

1757, Rose, Mr. Daniel Shewen's w. ; John Lewis, tanner ; John Seys.

1758, Eleanor, Thomas Morgan's (the sexton) wife.

1759, Hugh Rowland, Thomas David, farmers.

1760, Thomas Boison (?), clerk ; Thomas William Thomas, cooper. [Here ends the careful handwriting of Mr. Pinaud ; the subsequent entries are some of them prodigies of carelessness.]

1761, The Rev. James Pinaud, 56 ; James Dalton, 82 ; Thomas Kitson.

1763, Dame Ann Mansell, of Strade, 26, Jan. 20 ; George Bowen, David Pendry, mariners ; Edward Morgan, an extra man in the customs (?) ; John Grouer, soldier ; David Jones, innkeeper ; Mary, w. Henry Rees, excise officer ; John Badger, Penywern ; Walter Rees, Glyn ; Philip Williams, farmer.

1764, Elinor Broadberry ; Umphrey Holyday.

1766, Mr. James (?) Dalton, collector, 81.

1767, Mrs. Dawkins, of Kille, 63.

1768, Thomas Evans, of the Falcon ; Jenkin John, "a stroler, taken up in Monmouthshire, and died here."

1769, [Burials 71, of whom 15 (mostly infants) succumbed to small pox.] Richard Dawkin, 76 ; Rees Jones, freeholder ; John Jones, mercer ; Hector Morgan, "extra man ;" Mr. John Rees, "eompr."

1770, Mrs. Jane Morris, of Strade, 38.

1772, Sir Thomas Stepney, Bart., 48 ; Mrs. Morris, of Gellyvaayha (?), 84. "N.B., The said Mrs. Morris had at the time of her death 35 great gr. children."

1774, Robert Bowen, clerk and sexton, 33 ; [two deaths of adults from small-pox.]

1775, Catherine Thomas, "stranger."

1779, Mr. Phillip Owen, 49.

1780, Mrs. Jane Powell.

1781, Mr. George Dawkin, 76.

1782, Mr. William Lewis.

1783, Mrs. Mary Dalton, 77 ; Mr. William Jones ; David Gronow ; Thomas Morris and David Bowen (each 18) "smothered in a coal pit." [This accident is referred to in an early volume of the *Cambrian*.]

1784, Mrs. Ann Price.

1785, James Eidair (?), "a French young man;"
Mr. Hector Morris.

1787, Theop. Davies (clerk), vicar, 58.

1790, James Dalbiac (?), Esq., 69.

1791, Thomas Price, late excise officer, 74.

1792, George Dawkin, gent., 47; David Williams, late of Pwll.—Note by Canon Williams: "After Burials in page 102, turn over three leaves, and you will find Burials continued in page 103, which are afterwards continued in this page."

1793, Alexander Gwynne, 88; Thomas Jones, clothier; Walter Rees, "in profundum mersus;" William Morris, schoolmaster, 72.

1794, [A large number of the burials about this period were those of paupers.]

1795, Cap Thomas Williams.

1796, Thomas Jones, Penygraig; Margaret Bonvil de Pembrey, 56.

1798, William Rees, fisherman; William Ball, mariner, 37; William Evan, "profundum mersus."

1799, Anne William de Wrexam; Mary Child, 52; David Anthony, "profundum mersus."

1802, Joseph Dawkins, b., 25; John Dawkins, 65; Elizabeth Child, 28.

1803, Margaret Child, 22.

1804, One Buckingham, a sailor of Chepstow, drowned.

1805, Mary Rees, drowned.

1806, David Rees yr arian; Mary Hannah Shewen, infant.

1807, Mrs. Maria Dawkins, wd., 67; Walter Rees, gent., 75.

1808, Margaretta Maria Dawkin, infant: John Robert, Tybach; Francis Richards, engineer; Isaac Pearce, a sailor of Plymouth, drowned.

1809, John Roberts, victualler; Hula Holden Horsley; Benjamin Evan, drowned.

1810, John Rees, gent., 60; William Yalden, Esq., 58; William Maurice, comptroller, 38.

1811, Charlotte Broom, infant; James Elliot, drowned.

1812, Hugh Edward, "a poor stranger."

[At this point the burial entries are transferred from the oldest register to a separate book containing a form prescribed by parliament, and giving the name, abode and age of deceased, date of burial and name of officiating minister.]

1813, Charles Neville, gent., Vauxhall, 23d Octr., 60, buried by the Vicar, Rev. Jeremiah Davies; Anne Rees, wd., Maesarddafen, 68; Phillip Bathelom (?), a Dane, drowned.

1815, Georgina Harriot Shewen, Oystermouth, infant.

1817, Catherine Child, 35; "Name unknown, drowned—mariner."

1818, John Porkin, at the yard.

1819, Mrs. Elizabeth Bird Nevill, Kidwelly, Jan. 23, 38. Last burial by Rev. Jeremiah Davies, vicar, May 10; first burial by Rev. Ebenezer Morris, curate, afterwards vicar, Oct. 23.

1820, Thomas Nevill, Vauxhall, 1st April, 42; Rev. Jeremiah Davies, Llanelly Vicarage, 17th May, 69; Mary Griffith, Cold Bath, 58.

1821, Joseph Child, Esq., Mar. 28, 44; William Yalden, Vauxhall, infant; Martha Nevill, May 3, 77.

1823, William Roderick, May 15, 85.

1824, Ann Raby, Great House, Furnace, Oct. 23, 78; Sarah Ward Nevill, infant; William Child, Feb. 11, 44; Henry Child, Ap. 3, 81; Ann Howell, Mansel Arms, Aug. 20, 33; John Rogers, Square and Compass; Mary Ward, Soho; Aaron Lamego, Rail Road house.

1825, Sir Thomas Stepney, Bart., London, Sep. 19, 65; Ann Yalden, July 2, 75; Stranger, name unknown, found drowned by Machynys.

1826, Sarah Morris, Vicarage, June 5, 37; Joseph Williams, Falcon Inn, 44.

1827, Thomas Williams, Saddler's Arms, 76.

1828, Robert Owen, found drowned on Machynys Beach.

1829, Caroline Roberts, Bryncoire Cottage; W. P. Sowdon (?), Felinfole House.

1830, Ann Samuel, of Fancy, buried at Chapel Evan.

1831, Maria Buckley, Furnace, May 23, 58; Henry Child, Furnace House, Aug. 27, 60.

1832, Mary Ball, 75; Died of *cholera*—David Thomas, Brickyard; Harriett Davies, Caepersonbach; John Richeby, Sunderland; John Furnaess, Ann St.; Sarah Roberts, Thomas St.; Elizabeth John, town; Elizabeth Morgan, do.; John Morris, do.; Sarah Stokes, do.; Mary Owen, do.; Thomas Bowen, do.; Seth Jones, Wern; Margaret Jenkin, Old Gate; David David, Caepersonbach; Jane Thomas, Wern; Ann Richard, Seaside; William Thomas, town—in all 17.

1833, William Marker, Wern, 85.

1835, Catherine Caroline Nevill, King's Sq., Oct. 9, 41 (?); Sarah Roderick, 72.

1836, William Moodie, Llwynwhilwgfawr, 68; John Roberts, Town Hall, 64.

1837, Wilhelmina (?) Lucy Chambers, Llanelly House, infant.

1838, Emma Chambers, Great House, Ap. 6, 48 ; Mary Morris, Llanelly Vicarage, Ap. 25, 40.

1839, James Buckley, Cilfig House, Sept. 1, 68 (?) ; Ann Morgan, post office, Feb. 5, 73 ; Sarah Britten, Ship and Castle.

1840, James Buckley Shaxon (?), Thomas St., May 20, 27 ; John Bayley Morris, Vicarage, Nov. 17, 23.

1842, Patrick Trant Chambers, Llanelly House, infant ; David Davies, Tyisa ; Ann Howell, Seaside, 94.

1843, John Druce, Seaside, 84 ; William Vazie Simons, Seaside, 52.

1844, Samuel Broom, Ynysyewm, 69 ; Susannah Marker, Wern, 63 ; Several unknown persons, presumably "found on the sands ;" London House (Geo. Parsons), ; Swan (Frances Phillips).

1845, Charles Nevill, New Road, Oct. 29, 65.

1846, Charles Davies Nevill, Glanmôr, infant ; Ann Mead, Wellfield, 45.

1847, John Badger, Rhandir, Aug. 12. Note by Rev. E. Morris :—"A very able writer known by the name of *Peirianydd*."

1848, Richard Salt, Foy (shipwrecked).

1849, Fifteen burials of cholera patients, chiefly at Forge and along the course of the Lliedi.

1851, Ann Williams, Cold Bath, Feb. 19. "N.B. The first burial at the new churchyard."

1854, "John by the door," infant ; Thomas Bedlington Cook, Church St., Nov. 13.

1855, William Chambers, Llanelly House, 81, Feb. 16.

1856, Alexander Raby, Brynmôr, 78, Mar. 31.

1858, Jane Raby, St. Pancras, London, 78, Mar. 12.

1859, John Rees, New Dock, Oct. 23—last burial by Rev. E. Morris : assisted by D. Morgan Rees, curate.

1864, Margaret Roderick, Hall Street, 76.

1867, Rev. Ebenezer Morris, 77, Ap. 23, by Revs. John Griffiths, Cwmavon, and A. J. Green, curate. Oddly enough there is a burial in July by "Ebenezer Morris, officiating minister."

1868, John Humphreys, Neptune, New Dock, 71, Mar. 2—the first burial by Rev. David Williams.

1869, James Randall, Village Hospital.

1870, William George Vye Parminter, National School House, infant.

1873, Thomas Roderick, Danygraig, Pembrey, 81.

1876, Matthew Edward Young, 11, "drowned by bathing in the sea."

1877, George Broom, Market Street, 71.
 1881, Margaret Ann Bassett, "at the Box Cemetery."
 1883, Thomas Rees, Glanymor Terrace : first
 "burial under the Burial Laws Amendment Act, 1880,
 certified by John E. Davies, Dissenting Minister."
 1886, William Isaac, Park Street, 73.

The Mrs. Bridget Jones mentioned under Burials 1741, is presumably the lady in praise of whom the brilliant but unfortunate Savage (whilst residing at Swansea) indited several of his compositions. One of these is entitled "The Employment of Beauty—a Poem, addressed to Mrs. Bridget Jones, a Young Widow Lady of Llanelly, Carmarthenshire." The verses are somewhat too exuberant for reproduction here; but the poet's opinion of his *inamorata* may be summed up by his passionate exclamation :—

"As soon the sun shall cease the world to warm,
 As soon Llanelly's fair that world to charm!"

LONGEVITY.

We append a list from the Burial Registers of persons aged over 90 at the time of their decease. The result speaks well for the salubrity of the district.

1749, Anne Rees, widow, 107.
 .. Sage Thomas, widow, 95.
 1751, John William, 94.
 1752, Catherine Thomas, widow, 94.
 1754, Griffith Morgan Rees, 91.
 1761, Benjamin Allen, 90.
 1780, Mrs Allen, 103.
 1801, Ruth Webb, pauper, 91.
 .. Jane Morgan, Pembrey, 91.
 1802, Catherine Morris, widow, 93.
 1803, William Thomas, 90.
 1808, Anne Thomas, widow, 90.
 1813, Anne Phillips, widow, 99.
 1816, Margaret Bowen, near Stradey, 91.
 1819, Margaret Peregrine, Cae Mole, 93.
 1822, Elizabeth Bowen, Trebrian, 94.
 1823, Ann Howell, Seaside, 96.
 1825, Robert Davies, Wern, 101.

1827, Jennett Rees, 90.
 .. Jane William, 94.
 1829, James Goodyer, Caerelms, 93.
 1830, Robert Rees, Sandy, 90.
 1833, Margaret Austin, Penrhos, 91.
 1836, Margaret Anthony, Cwmbach, 92.
 .. David Griffith, Ffoesydildre, 90.
 1837, Mary Jenkins, Caepersonbach, 93.
 .. David Jenkins, Town Mill, 92.
 1838, John Jones, Poorhouse, 93.
 1840, Stephen Willis, Seaside, 100.
 1842, Ann Howell, Seaside, 94.
 1843, Mary Jenkins, Velinissa, 93.
 .. Sarah Davies, Furnace Cottages, 98.
 1844, Margaret Thomas, Bank-glas, 92.
 .. Margaret Morris, King Square, 98.
 .. Ann Leonard, Rhôs, 90.
 1846, John Trehaune, Cilwrfa, 91.
 .. John Hugh, Cilferi-isa, 90.
 1847, John Rees, Caerelms, 94.
 .. Ann Johns, Gasworks, 90.
 1849, Owen Hugh, Pantyginiaw, 91.
 .. Margaret Clement, Llanedy, 90.
 1850, Ann Rees, Maeslydan, 94.
 1850, Thomas Griffiths, Greyhound, 93.
 1855, Mary Lewis, Park, Pembrey, 92.
 1858, Evan Evans, Workhouse, 90.
 1859, Rachel Longhurst, 98.
 1860, Mary Stephens, Workhouse, 90.
 1865, Nancy Griffiths, Caebont, 101.
 1867, Ann Williams, New Road, 91.
 1868, David Evans, Greenfield, 97.
 1872, Mary Davies, Cambrian Street, 92.
 1878, Mary Evans, Swansea, 93.
 1881, Hannah Furness, St. Paul's, 91.
 1884, Ann Jones, Zion Row, 92.
 1885, Ann Evans, Inkerman Street, 96.

NOTES ON OLD LLANELLY FAMILIES.

We append a few notes on old families mentioned in the registers or monuments, or otherwise connected with Llanelli Parish Church.

STEPNEY.

The Stepneys are an old English family, whose members have been distinguished in many departments. On the battle field, in diplomacy, in literature, the name of Stepney has had honorable representatives. Their connection with Llanelli dates from the early part of the Eighteenth Century, when Sir Thomas Stepney married the daughter of John Vaughan, of the family of Golden Grove. By this union Llanelli House and the estates connected therewith passed into the hands of the Stepneys, where they still remain. A full account of the family and its doings will be found in Harrison's work already referred to. The late Sir John Stepney, as Lieut.-Col. Cowell Stepney, of the Coldstream Guards, distinguished himself in the Peninsular War, and the narrative of his experiences in that thrilling campaign has been privately printed. One of his sons (a soldier like his sire) fell nobly at Inkerman, and it will be noted that the names of various Llanelli streets call to mind the historic combats of the two great wars in which England and France were engaged—as enemies and allies. In politics, no less than on the tented field, did Sir John Stepney prove his prowess. In 1868, after a brilliant struggle, he was returned to Parliament for the Carmarthen Boroughs in the Liberal interest; and his youngest son—the present respected representative of the family—has twice been honored with the suffrages of the electors of this important centre. Sir Arthur Stepney's loyalty to and interest in all that relates to Llanelli need not be referred to here. Suffice it to say that he maintains in all particulars the noble traditions of his house.

VAUGHAN.

The Vaughans—a branch of the great house of Golden Grove—were connected with this neighbourhood at least as early as the beginning of the Seventeenth or end of the Sixteenth Century. To them belonged Llanelli House and the contiguous estate. Walter Vaughan was high sheriff of Carmarthenshire in 1626, John Vaughan in 1659, and Walter Vaughan in 1683. The Lloyds, of Maesyfelin—referred to in

the Vaughan epitaphs—were also an old family, and connected by marriage with the gentlest blood in Wales. The mansion of Maesyfelin stood near Lampeter. See Rowlands' notes on Welsh Families—shortly to be given to the public in permanent form.

REES.

The family of Rees, of Kilymaenllwyd, is of ancient descent—of the royal line of Wales. The mansion is mentioned as far back as the 17th Century, and in all probability dates from a period still more remote. The name Kilymaenllwyd (according to "Burke") means "the seat of the grey rock," from a ridge on the sands below the house. In 1775 John Rees married Amy, d. of Sir William Mansel, Iscoed, and had issue (1) John, (2) Charles, (3) Richard. (1) Lieut.-Col. John Rees m. into the Vanderhorst family, and had issue John Hughes Rees (d. 1871), who had amongst other issue John Vanderhorst; Mansel; and two daughters drowned whilst bathing on the sands in 1855. (3) Richard had issue Jane m. 1809 to Alexander Raby. She lies buried at Llanelly Church: her daughter is Mrs. Helen Watney. The wife of Charles Courtney (uncle of Mr. Mansel Rees) is also buried in Llanelly Churchyard. She was a member of the family of Shewen. Mr. Mansel Rees (senior partner of the firm of Rees and Edwards, solicitors, Llanelly) is superintendent registrar, and clerk to the Union.

ALLEN.

The Allens appear to have been people of considerable local repute about the middle of the last century. Lewis in his "Topographical Dictionary," speaking of Llanelly, says: "The sum of £5 per annum was bequeathed by Mr. Allen of this parish to be expended in the purchase of bibles for the poor, which was for some years regularly paid and applied to that purpose; but the payment of it has latterly been discontinued under the operation of the Mortmain Act." The author was deeply interested when lately looking over the bookshelves of a friend, to come upon a venerable Welsh prayer-book with the following inscription:—"The gift of John Allen, Esqr., late of Llanelly, to John Griffiths, July 1754." This inscription is in the hand-writing of the Rev. James Pinaud, vicar of Llanelly at that period.

MANSEL, SHEWEN AND DAWKIN.

These three old families were closely connected. The Mansels once held extensive possessions in Carmarthenshire, and were the owners of Stradey. Two

of the family were created Baronets in the 17th Century. The local property passed out of the hands of the Mansels in the early years of the present century. It is now held by C. W. Mansel Lewis, a gentleman of refined taste, and an enthusiastic and elegant artist. The Dawkins were once an important local family. One of the number, says a correspondent, "used to live in a pretty little cottage in a field near the New Road. He looked a thorough old gentleman—I remember him so well, with his white ruffles and hair." The name Dawkin is locally extinct; but appears in the Christian names of H. Dawkin Evans and W. Dawkin Evans, Llanelly, who are descendants of the once influential house. The Shewens have disappeared altogether from the place: the present representative of the family is E. T. P. Shewen, of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, to whom we are indebted for much encouraging assistance and advice.

CHILD AND BUCKLEY.

Henry Child, the first of the family resident in this neighbourhood, came from Pembrokeshire some time in the last century, and was connected with the estate of Sir Thomas Stepney, Bart. When John Wesley visited this place he stayed at the residence of Mr. Child, in Thomas Street, near the present London House. Mr. Child was the owner of Felinfoel Mill, Tanygraig, Tremorfabach, Pantygwenith, and other property. He built the malthouse near the present Brewery and was the founder of that portion of this extensive concern. He leased or rented the tithes of Llanelly parish, and the tithe barn for receiving the offerings in kind may still be seen to the rear of the premises of Mr. Herbert, in Thomas Street. Mr. Child had a large family. Henry his son (who resided at the Dell) continued the business of maltster and died at the age of 60 years. Maria, daughter of Mr. Child first mentioned, married the Rev James Buckley (of good English stock), who died Aug., 1839. Of this excellent man the *Cambrian* says:—"On the 24th inst. in Liverpool the Rev James Buckley, of Llanelly, Carmarthenshire, in the 69th year of his age, and the 50th of his ministry amongst the Wesleyan Methodists. He visited Liverpool to attend the Centenary Conference in which he felt the deepest interest and took an active part in its proceedings. He participated in the closing service, the conference sacrament, respecting which he remarked that a gracious and holy influence had attended that sacred ordinance. When retiring for the night he complained of indisposition and soon

after became dangerously ill. Every means that the skill and assiduity of the best medical aid could devise was used ; but after eight days of great sufferings during which his almost every word was prayer or praise, exhausted nature sank and the happy spirit sweetly passed to the Paradise of God." Amongst other issue the Rev. James Buckley had James Buckley (m. a daughter of Thomas Wedge, Penyfai ; d. 1883), a townsman of culture, integrity and influence. He had issue sons and daughters of whom James Buckley (Brynceraeu), Henry Child Buckley (Bradbury Hall) and William James Buckley (Penyfai and Castle Gorfod) are amongst our most popular and respected citizens.

NEVILL.

The Nevills belonged originally, we believe, to Warwickshire. The first of the family to be identified with this place was (as stated in the History) Charles Nevill, then of Swansea. He was a founder of and partner in the Llanelli Copperworks and died 1813. His epitaph is now almost illegible. His wife, Martha, died in 1821. The son and grandson of Mr Nevill (Richard Janion Nevill, Llangennech Park, d. 1856, and Charles W. Nevill, of Westfa) succeeded in turn to the management of the great concern just alluded to and which has been in operation for the long period of 83 years. Mr. R. J. Nevill married a daughter of William Yalden (died 1810) and Ann his wife (d. 1821), who are described as of Lavington, in the county of Hants. The Yaldens had occupied in that neighbourhood a position of wealth and influence, but experiencing a reverse of fortune they removed to Carmarthenshire and resided for a period at Penderi, near Llandilo. The present Wern foundry was once in their possession : see Chapter V. Charles Nevill (d. 1845) was clerk to the Llanelli Harbour Commissioners (see Tide Table for 1832, "printed by David Griffiths, Thomas Street.") He was half-brother to Mr. R. J. Nevill, and married a daughter of Thomas Ward, Soho. Of the other Nevills referred to in the registers and epitaphs there is nothing remarkable to note ; there are several brief obituaries in the early volumes of the *Cambrian*. Of the issue of Mr. R. J. Nevill, Charles W. Nevill (Westfa), Richard Nevill (Felinfoel House), and W. H. Nevill (Ferryside) are the present local heads of the family. A daughter married the late Rees Goring Thomas (Llannon), and another the Rev. Canon Williams.

RODERICK.

William Roderick was some time chief steward of the estate of the first Baron Dynevor, and resided at Bryn Havad near Llandilo. Married 8th February, 1784, Sarah, only daughter of Mr. Jones, of Cilsane, Llangathen, a family now represented by the Jones' of Velindre, Llandovery. Mr. Roderick, together with a Mr. Bowen, sank the Wern pit, now enclosed by the walls of Mr. Waddle's foundry, and worked the colliery for years. A plan of it can be seen at the Copper Works office, bearing the names of "Roderick and Bowen." They commenced the Bres pit, which some years afterwards was completed by the Pembertons. This firm made a canal from Wern pit to a dock which they constructed. This was the first made at Llanelli, and is known as the middle or Lead Works Dock. Mr Roderick died at Bradbury Hall, on the 10th of May, 1823, aged 85 years. He was great grandfather of W. Buckley Roderick, solicitor, of this town. A younger brother of Mr. William Roderick was the Rev. David Roderick, M.A., of Queen's College, Oxford, an elegant scholar and divine. He was an attached friend to the eminent Dr. Samuel Parr, who pronounced him to be "the finest Latin scholar in the Kingdom." When second assistant master at Harrow, Mr. Roderick was earnestly solicited by the governors to succeed Dr. Parr as first assistant, but feeling that the learned doctor had been unjustly passed over in the matter of head-mastership, he refused the appointment, and left Harrow in 1771. From 1784 to 1830—46 years—Mr. Roderick was vicar of Cholesbury on the Chiltern Hills, co. Bucks, and was buried in that parish, 25th August, 1830, aged 86 years. His successor is now living, and hence the remarkable fact that there have been but two incumbents of the living for a period of 103 years! In Field's life of Dr. Parr we find the following, "Mr. Roderick is a man of very considerable powers of mind, of much acquired knowledge, and of great moral worth . . . who contributed to rear so many of the firmest supporters, and some of the brightest ornaments, of the Church." In his will Dr. Parr bequeathed a small legacy and a mourning ring to his "old and trusty friend," and adds, "whose sound understanding, whose various and deep learning, whose fidelity as a friend, and whose uprightness and piety as a Christian have, for the space of fifty years, endeared his very name to my soul." Thomas Roderick, son of the above William Roderick, of Bradbury Hall, Llanelli, resided at Danygraig, Pembrey, where he carved his name deep on the memory and affection.

of the inhabitants of that parish. He succeeded to the Llangadock estate, Kidwelly, on the death of his relative, Mr. Mason, L.L.D., who bequeathed a most valuable collection of books to the Bodleian Library, Oxford. He died at Danygraig, August 21st, 1873, aged 81 years. He was the father of the late lamented Capt. Roderick, manager of the London and Provincial Bank in this town, and grandfather of W. Buckley Roderick, solicitor, Sidney J. Roderick, surgeon, and Roderick Kenneth Hand, all of Llanelli. One of Mr. Roderick's daughters married Alexander Parkes, of Birmingham, a distinguished metallurgist, the inventor of a peculiar substance—a substitute for ivory, &c., named "Parkine"; of Parkes' desilverising process; of the cold process of vulcanising india rubber, and also the original inventor of phosphorised bronze and other materials.

GORING THOMAS.

This family, now resident at Plas, Llannon, has held the tithes of Llanelli for about one hundred years. The late R. Goring Thomas (b. 1824) was 17th in direct descent from King Edward III. (Nicholas' "Annals.") He married a daughter of R. J. Nevill, of Llangennech, and had issue Rhys Goring Thomas, who succeeds him, and one daughter. The late Mr. Thomas was a scholar, a man of great ability, and a staunch supporter of the Church. See chapter VIII. He died in 1887, lamented by all who appreciate manliness and honesty of purpose.

Various other families are mentioned in the registers of which there is nothing sufficient on record to merit a separate notice in this place.

CHURCHWARDENS.

It had been our wish to publish a complete list of Churchwardens of Llanelli to the present year. But it seems that the whole of the books are not available. The names of the bulk of the churchwardens in the last and beginning of the present century are given in our notes on Baptisms. The following separate list appears in the older register book.

The names of the Churchwardens with the places of their abode since 1741.

Wm. Humphrey Holyday, Burg; Wm. John, Minhertach, Hengoed—1741.

Thomas Jones, Ustyrvai, Heng. ; Francis William, Penywern, Burg—1742.

Griffith Edward, Kille, Burg ; Walter Rees, Glyn—1743.

Wm. Edward, Stradey ; Griffith Rees—1744.

Wm. Edward ; Samuel Williams, Brondiny—1745.

David John, Gellylysced, Heng. ; Evan Morris, Llanllydedy—1746.

William Morgan, Disgwilfa, Glyn ; John Badger, Penywern, Heng.—1747.

David Francis, Kamawr ; John William—1748.

Rees William, Penyfai, Heng. ; John Jenkin, Capel Ucha—1749.

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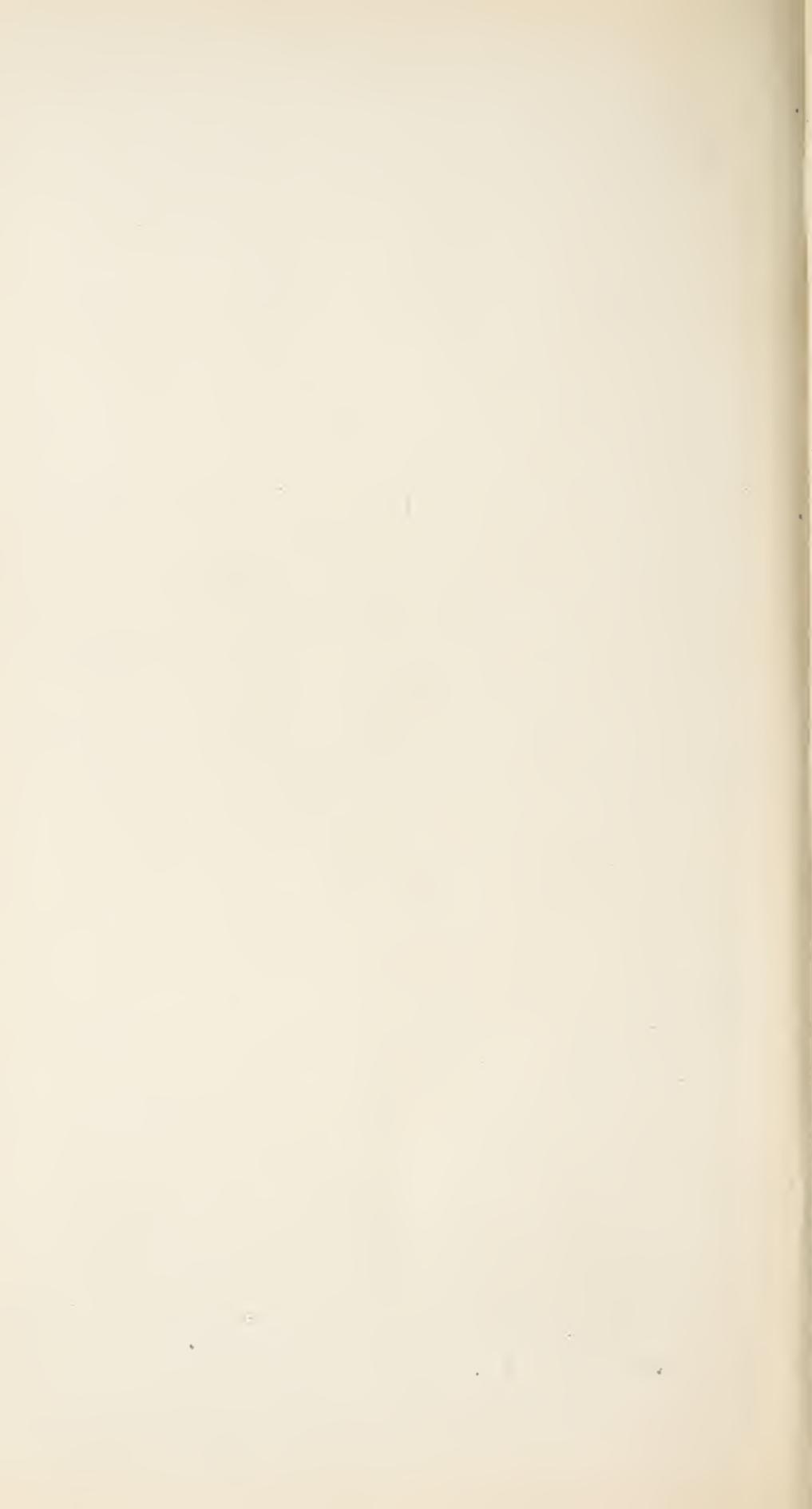
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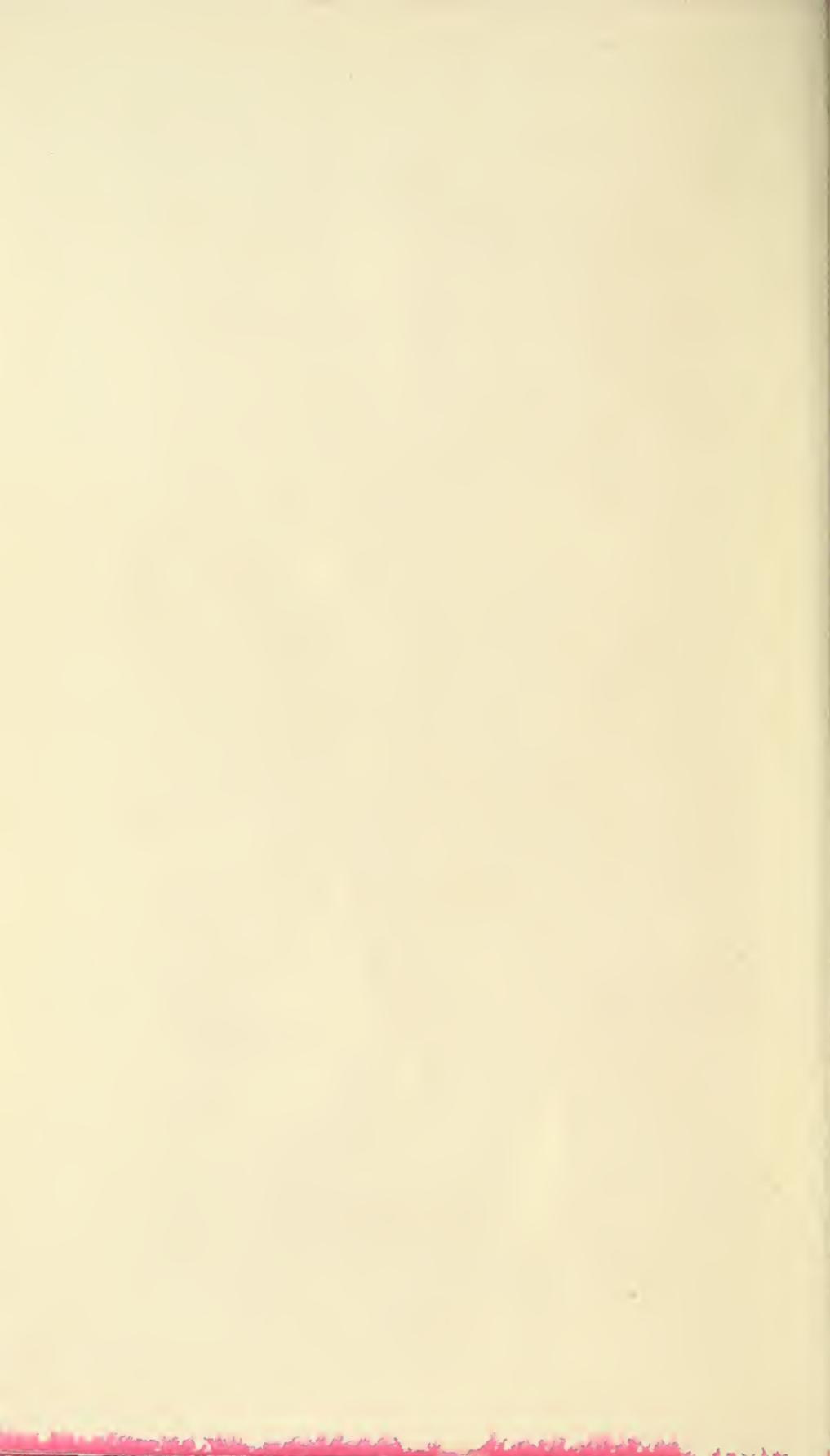
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